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Sold!

There almost seemed no end to the amount of articles for sale at the "Food For The Hungry" auction for Guatemalan relief, held Saturday at the Camrose Auction Mart, and many items were even given back two or three times for resale for the cause. Above, Otto Streberg calls the bids to the huge crowd which attended, including many from the Tofield area. Several from the Holden Colony brought donations for sale. The unofficial figures for the charity drive, as reported Tuesday, are $4,116 made on Saturday's sale alone, and $1,800 in donations so far. Contributions will still be received in Camrose at Safeway and at Burgar Funeral Home.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Dodds farmers to meet minister of environment

Representing the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association, President Fred Gotheridge headed a delegation which met this afternoon with the Minister of Environment, Hon. Dave Russell.

Before the meeting, Mr. Gotheridge said he expected the deputy minister of environment, Mr. T'Henen, and a liaison officer, Mr. Belyea, would also be present in the minister's office.

The government's new coal policy is expected to be central in discussions with the minister, Mr. Gotheridge suggested, while high on the agenda will be the drilling tests being carried out by the government in the Round Hill-Ekalta area.

The delegation will also be continuing its efforts to have full public hearings held by the Environment Conservation Authority before any permits are let to mine coal in the area.

Other subjects which could very probably be discussed during the meeting would be reclamation, groundwater and pollution, in addition to some of the other problems facing members

Holden plans annual Fair

Plans are progressing well for Holden's annual agricultural fair which will be held next month (August).

The Fair is held under the sponsorship of the Holden and District Agricultural Society, and will be held on August 9th.

In addition to the regular displays which are normally shown at a Fair of this kind, some extras will be added. Included at this year's Fair will be a puppet show and Ukrainian dancing.

As well, a steak fry has been scheduled for the evening.

Tofield has Sports Day

Today (July 1) is Dominion Day, and is also the day Tofield has its major sports program.

Festivities kicked off this morning with a giant parade which started at the Tofield Municipal Hospital, travelled through the business section of town, ending at the Fairgrounds, where judging in the different categories was held.

Official opening ceremonies were held at the Fairgrounds with Tofield Mayor, Dr. W.E. Prenbery and Vegreville M.P., Don Mazankowski, as guest speakers.

Baseball and softball tournaments highlighted the day's activities although other events, for both young and old, were also staged, with the day winding up with a giant beef barbeque.

Holden to alter its Main Street

Plans are being finalized which will give the Main Street of the Village of Holden a brand new appearance.

Some of the vacant lots on the street are being land filled, with plans being made to have them fenced with a portion of the lots to be seeded to grass and shrubs for a better appearance.

Park benches will be added to some locales, so that people may stop for a chat and enjoy the fresh air.

There is also a possibility that a "mini-park" will be erected in one of the lots on Main Street. Plans for such a park are presently in the preliminary stages.

Money for the renovation and improvement on Main Street have been made possible by a grant which has been received from the Devonian Charitable Foundation.

The Devonian Charitable Foundation, located in Calgary, assists communities to conduct civic improvements by donating matching grants. In effect, whatever money the local community spends will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Devonian Group.

Other progress in Main Street improvement can be noted, as refuse barrels are being painted in colourful designs by Brent Christensen, David Schultz, and Gary Kabzinak, under the direction of their teacher Miss Sokolotosky.

C.H. Schaning is the chairman of the committee in charge of Main Street improvements while committee members are Ken Chamberlain, Mrs. Katherine Hurum, Matt Bellrich, and John Semeniuk.

Further information on changes and developments for Main Street will be reported by the committee as plans are finalized.

Kallal Motors tops in softball league

Kallal Motors of Tofield has taken over sole possession of 1st place in the Hi-Way 14 Men's Softball League.

The Tofield team holds a one point edge over Ryley, but, has two games in hand while Bruce trails Ryley by three points with one game in hand.

Holden and Lindbrook are tied for fourth place, following by Tofield Torco with Kingman left in the basement.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Kallal's	6	0	0	12
Ryley	5	2	1	11
Bruce	4	3	0	8
Lindbrook	3	3	0	6
Holden	3	5	0	6
Torco	1	5	1	3
Kingman	1	5	0	2

Recreation Report

By Laura Lee Ahlahl - Camp Director

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If you're a senior citizen and this appeals to you, fill out the registration form in your '76 Summer Program Booklet and mail to us immediately.

Let's Go On A Trip!

After you have gone to camp you can look forward to the Senior Citizen's Annual Bus Tour.

Planning has already begun for the trip. However, we would like to know how you feel about a tour to North Battleford, Saskatchewan? There you will see some of the historical sites in the area and get to see our neighboring province.

If you have suggestions or, if you like the idea of going to Saskatchewan, let us know. Send us the suggestion sheet in the back of the '76 Summer Program Booklet.

REMEMBER - Do It Now!

Safety vs bilingualism

Prime Minister Trudeau on Tuesday pretty well proved the pilots and air traffic controllers were right in their mistrust of government assurances, commenting on the agreement of the pilots to go back to work, with the statement that the settlement proved a victory for bilingualism in Canada. It extends his goal of pursuing bilingualism, he said, if it can be proven that safety in the air is assured.

What's most interesting is that bilingualism, and victory for his policy come first. Ahead of safety. Ahead of national convenience. Ahead, it might almost seem, of national unity.

For across the length and breadth of the land, there has developed a great mistrust of the Trudeau administration, its goals, and its methods. Why, even during the height of the strike by the airline pilots, two more Quebec airports were added to the five which were already declared bilingual by the government. Can anyone wonder why the pilots mistrusted government assurances in the face of such arrogant disregard of the sensibilities or arguments of those protesting, even while the same government assured the pilots they had no reason to doubt the government's promises?

One of the most interesting aspects of this strike was the remarkable strength of public support behind the strikers. It's almost safe to say that in the huge percentage of strikes, there is not too much support and a good deal of opposition to the position of the strikers, and the problems to the general public caused by the strike.

It seems really remarkable, then, that with the considerable dislocations caused by airlines being shut down for nine days, with mail and freight services disrupted, with incomes all across the country being drastically affected, the vast majority of people still maintained their feeling that the pilots were right in their protest, and their strike.

Two wrongs still don't . . .

The anti-inflation board may well have erred recently in insisting on scaling down a salary agreement reached by the Calgary Board of Education and its teachers. But if they did, the teachers displayed no higher level of intelligence in choosing to fight the matter, tooth and nail.

At stake is seventeen cents a month.

Two dollars over an entire year.

So both groups are caught up completely in a matter of pure principle, the teachers pointing out that even if they win, it will cost them a great deal more money to conduct the fight. But the anti-inflation board wouldn't accept the settlement which exceeded allowable limits.

Surely this is one of those witless and asinine exercises, utterly devoid of common sense, which calls into question the intelligence of both parties, and also of the system. It's not even worthy of Don Quixote.

With all the real problems facing the government's attempt to restrain inflation, with all the real problems facing education today, including the teaching force, and with all the complex and even desperate situations facing millions of people in the world today, it is neither right nor practical that these two protagonists should be allowed to square off against each other, tieing up all the human and physical resources that will be needed to bring the matter to a conclusion, while other far more important questions are left untended to.

In a seventeen thousand dollar salary, the seventeen cents at stake represents one one hundred thousandth part.

Pure principle. Pure stupidity.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — In the wake of the government fiasco over the decision to buy Orion aircraft from Lockheed as Canada's new Long Range Patrol Aircraft, some interesting things are coming to light.

The deal as it stood was a bad one - because Canada was about to spend far more money than it should have on the LRPA task - but the aircraft itself is excellent and designed for the job. The government went wrong by allowing the Armed Forces to try and purchase much more electronic hardware than was needed. It would have given us probably the best such surveillance system in the world, but did we really need the best, at the cost which was being demanded?

Failure to settle the terms of the Lockheed contract, which had been thumbed over so many times it was dogeared and ready for an old age pension, was a serious blow to Armed Forces morale and a terrific slap in the face to Defence Minister James Richardson.

There were, however, some people in Ottawa who were delighted to see the Lockheed deal fall through. In the cabinet there were ministers like Treasury Board President Jean Chretien and Supply and Services Minister Jean Pierre Goyer who opposed the contract. There were also people in private industry who didn't want to see us spend a bundle that big - more than $1 billion - on patrol aircraft.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., for example, was convinced that if Canada spent more than $1 billion on Lockheed Orions, there wouldn't be any money left to buy new fighter aircraft for the Forces; hence there was lobbying in Ottawa against the Orion deal. McDonnell Douglas wants to sell the F-15 Eagle fighter to Canada at roughly $15 million per aircraft.

DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada is still hopeful that some of Canada's naval aircraft needs might be met with deHavilland DHC-7 planes, and they weren't exactly unhappy when the Orion deal went sour.

Meanwhile the boys who fly those limping, aging Argus aircraft over the Atlantic, Pacific, and Arctic coasts will have to go on gliding out the flight hours with a machine which is rapidly reaching the limits of its capabilities.

Tourism zone favors light industrialization

Major emphasis on agriculture, but light industrialization was favored by about 25 people attending the June meeting of the Battle River Tourism Association on June 17. Held at Consort, the business meeting followed a steak fry hosted by the Consort Chamber of Commerce.

A considerable amount of time was devoted to the proposed Regional Plan prepared by the Battle River Regional Planning Commission. The aspects of the four options presented (ranging from "Agriculture Dominant" to "Industrialization") were explained by members of the committee asked to study the question.

The motion eventually passed indicating that the tourist association "favors option two as outlined in the report with the amendment that the proposed new Edmonton-Calgary Corridor be deleted at this time". Leon D'Albertanson of Wainwright reported further on the Zone Map which is in a final stage of production; and provided various cost estimates on a "winter brochure". It was decided to go for 20,000 full color brochures dealing with winter attractions and activities in the zone at a cost of about $5,300.00.

Members were again reminded that any directional signing problems could be communicated to the Camrose Office of B.R.T.A. With the help of the Alberta Motor Association, direction signs can be erected.

The notice of motion regarding a policy on tipping was dealt with and approved unanimously. The tourist association is now officially opposed to the custom and "urges all businesses in the Battle River Tourist Zone 5 to establish adequate and fair wage practices to publish prices for services and - or products to include all appropriate costs or provisions of same; and to participate in the program to eradicate the custom of tipping throughout this tourist zone."

Aircrew re-union to draw thousands

A gathering of famous airmen unprecedented in history will take place in Winnipeg September 9-12 at the second Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew Reunion.

Sponsors of the event, the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association, P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, will host a galaxy of civil and military aviation stars covering nearly the entire history of powered flight, from Orest War "aces" to lunar astronauts.

The three-day event is designed as a social get-together of all aircrew who served in any war with the air services of the British Commonwealth, regardless of rank, trade or nationality.

Special guests to attend include many of the most famous names in aviation history - Johnny Johnson, Douglas Bader, Jimmy Doolittle, Johnny Fauquier, Arch Whitehouse, Adolph Galland, Sir Andrew Humphrey, Sir John Baker, Sir Denis Smallwood, Robert J. Dixon, Gabby Gabreski, Deke Slayton and Ronald Evans.

A similar reunion in 1970 was attended by 1500 former aircrew and their wives from all over the world. Attendance at the meet set for September is expected to exceed 3000.

Hail board claims early successes

Three Hills Capital

Records recently made available show strong evidence that the hail suppression program financed by farmers here from 1957 to 1968 as one of the most effective to date.

This is what Jim Bishop, a member of the original Alberta Weather Modification Co-op as well as Interim Modification Board, told us this week.

According to Mr. Bishop, in the M.D. of Kneehill portion of the project, for the six lowest years out of the 12 years the program was carried out, the Hail Insurance Board paid out losses of only $920 on almost 1.4 million dollars of hail insurance written.

This is a loss to risk of 0.07 percent for the 18 Townships in Townships 29 to 31, Range 21 to 26 in the south half of Kneehill, Mr. Bishop said.

During these three township rows west through the County of Mountain View to Range 2 W5, increases this to a 33 township block over which this remarkable low loss factor was basically maintained with an average loss of only three-quarters of one percent. No individual year in the records either before or since has had losses as low as even the highest of those six years.

Historically losses, for this area averaged 14.44 percent, probably the highest losses of any area of similar size in Alberta. Severe hail losses in 1959 resulted in a major reorganization of this program. Of the remaining nine years, the four years with hail losses, 1962-63-64-66 averaged 7 percent L-R. This contrasts with the nine bad years of 18 in history with 23.3 percent L-R.

According to the Interim Weather Modification Board office in Three Hills, the effects of the ground generator program added to the seeding by aircraft done experimentally last year have not yet been completely assessed.

Mr. Bishop speaks only for the Alberta Weather Modification Co-op, as the Interim Weather Modification Board has not yet issued a statement," said secretary, Dorothy Stewart, at the Interim Board office. Board chairman, Gordon Sterling was not available for comment.

Jim Bishop said that since this air mass seeding method pioneered here demonstrated hail damage can be practically eliminated under many conditions, the need is for research efforts to be directed to work with this effective approach to find out what the problems are that prevent hail damage from being eliminated under all conditions.

On the other hand, at the Weather Modification Convention in Calgary last September, Dr. David Arlie, Director of the U.S. National Hail Research in Colorado, reported that if updrafts in a storm exceeded 1,000 feet per minute, it appeared that seeding method, using aircraft alone, increased hail production. Their cloud seeding has been stopped for the present.

There is some reason to suspect this may have happened here on some occasions. The reason may be when seeding from only a few points with aircraft, too much moisture rises through the critical temperature zone where silver iodide becomes effective with no seeding in it to hasten the ice crystal growth that makes a critically important contribution to the reduction of supercooled water available for hail growth in the upper reaches of the cloud. When it finally comes in contact with the nucleating agent in the cloud top, it could then contribute to efficient hail production.

Several controls for aphid

Most healthy legume plants can withstand moderate infestations of pea aphids.

But high aphid densities may stunt alfalfa and other legumes - allowing weeds to take over and crowd out plants.

Adult pea aphids are soft-bodied, light to dark green in color and about three sixteenth of an inch long. From a distance, an infested alfalfa field looks brownish and close examination will reveal aphids on the ground, where they fall readily when plants are shaken.

The pests overwinter as eggs on legume stems. All aphids that emerge in spring and summer are female and the second and third generation are sometimes winged. Winged males and wingless, egg-laying females are hatched in September or October and are the only aphids to mate each season.

Several natural factors help control pea aphid outbreaks. The young may take as long as eight weeks to mature in cool spring and fall weather. Rain and water from sprinkler irrigation systems may knock them to the ground and kill them. Good weather, soil and moisture conditions promote rapid legume growth and lessen the extent of insect damage.

Aphids have many enemies that check their spread.

Several predators, such as the ladybug beetle, eat the larvae and adults. A wasp-like parasite sometimes lays its eggs inside aphids, eventually killing them. In warm, wet weather, a fungus disease may wipe out aphid populations.

Farmers can lessen the effect of an aphid attack by cutting alfalfa when it begins to blossom and by removing the hay from the field quickly.

Insecticides should be used only when plants show damage. One spraying each season will control the aphids. However, insecticides may also kill the aphids' natural enemies and boos that pollinate alfalfa.

American plant breeders have developed aphid-resistant pea and alfalfa varieties.

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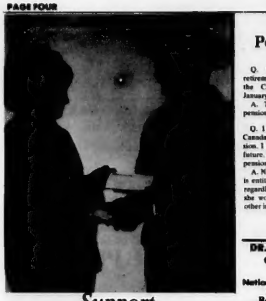

Support

Gail Law, treasurer of the Round Hill Ladies' Curling Club, recently turned over a cheque for $1,000 to the Round Hill Curling Club, with Alex Holowaychuk, secretary-treasurer of that club, shown accepting it.

Canada Pension Plan

Q. What is the maximum retirement benefit payable under the Canada Pension Plan in January, 1976?

A. The maximum retirement pension payable in 1976 is $154.86.

Q. I am a widow receiving a Canada Pension Plan widow's pension. I intend to work in the near future. Will this affect my widow's pension?

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TRAVEL TIME.

It's the time for holidays. Many of you, no doubt, have travel plans made? Perhaps you are starting to think about your wardrobe. What will you pack. Marian Williams, D.H.E. at Vermilion, has the following hints:

Fabrics: Knit fabrics are your best choice for comfort and easy care. They pack easily because they don't wrinkle or crease and maintain their good appearance during wear.

Garments: Try to anticipate the varied activities you may encounter and take only one outfit for the activities on the maybe list. Select suitable garments for all temperatures and weather conditions. Be prepared for a sudden rise or fall in temperature or an unexpected rainy spell. A coat - preferably water resistant and a warm sweater are essential.

Coordinates are invaluable in a travel wardrobe. Select one or two colours and build your wardrobe around them. If a jacket can be worn with a skirt, pants, shorts or dress in addition to it's matching garments - take it. You may be surprised how many articles you have that can be mixed or matched.

Don't forget accessories either! Jewelry, scarves, etc. don't take up space and can "brighten up" any wardrobe. Shoes take up space, so try to select one colour to go with most outfits, plus comfortable walking shoes and a pair of slippers or sandals.

Packing With a Plan:

It's wise to lay out all items you think you will need, along with the accessories to accompany each outfit. You'll see how much you have to pack. Before anything is packed, give it a critical eye. Is it necessary? Clean? In good repair?

First pack odd-shaped items such as shoes, camera, make-up case, clock. Fill in spaces with lingerie and crush proof clothing. Place the heavy items at the side opposite the handle of the suitcase. Next layer garments, beginning with the least used or least crushable. Fold each garment smoothly with as few folds as possible. Include tissue paper in the folds of garments which wrinkle. By layering clothes, the top layer can be removed down to the articles you want, without disturbing anything.

If you would like more travel tips and ideas, we have a booklet "The Woman Who's Going Places" which is available from our office.

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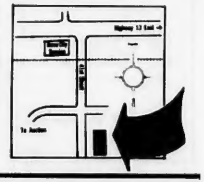

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Spilstead news

Isabelle Lee

A benefit dance was held at Spilstead Community Hall recently for the Reg Fairbrother family who lost all their belongings in a house fire. Reg and family were former residents of the district.

The Spilstead Ladies Society held the June meeting at the hall during which they died a quilt which was donated to the Reg Fairbrother family.

Recent rains have brightened the farmers' outlook, as it was getting quite dry in most areas.

Georgie and Isabelle Lee have returned from a motoring trip to Ontario. They report having had a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

The Gus Schmidts are busy building a home for their son, Johnny, who plans a wedding in the near future.

Gus Schmidt starts work at Miquelon Park on July 2.

Ernest and Bertha Belcourt attended the dance at the Red Barn where son-in-law, Eddie, provided the music.

Recent visitors at Belcourts were Bertha's mother, Grace and Gus, Birdie and Arnold, Joanne and family, Warren and family, and Floyd and Kim Erickson.

Ross Creek

Lil Van Buskirk

A number of folks attended the wedding of Larry Schacher and Janice Kolyn at Bruderheim on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merv Saxyesk and family are vacationing in Jasper with Jeannie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heuer are managing the Beaver Lake Service during their absence.

A shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Diane Comey, honoring Veronica Medyanki whom marriage to Ross Comey is an event of July 17th.

Lil Van Buskirk and her sister, Emma Miller of Busby, spent a week at Medicine Hat with their mother and relatives.

District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fish were out to Hinton last weekend to help their daughter, Joyce and Elmer Patrick, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Margaret helped prepare dinner for 30 people at Joyce's home. In the evening, a buffet supper was held at the Legion, and a dance followed.

On Sunday eleven children of the Calvin United Church Sunday School were presented with attendance awards.

Receiving first year pins were: Stuart Winsness, Joe Bekker, Bradley Johnson and Cheryl Bekker.

Second year wreath received by Kevin Winsness and Leanne Reil.

Fourth year, bar - Glenn Jensen.

Fifth year bar - Colin Reil.

Sixth year bars - Grant Mankedal and Kerry Reil.

Ninth year bar - Carol Jensen.

Grant Mankedal and Kerry Reil received memory work certificates.

Mrs. Alma Adams attended the baptism services in a Danish church in Edmonton on Sunday for three great-nephews, Michael Raymond Daley and Shawn Cameron, sons of Raymond and Marion Daley of Calgary, and David Carl Erickson, son of Donald and Lena Erickson of Edmonton.

A nice crowd turned out for the pot-luck supper served at the Ryley Community Hall on Saturday night to honour Floyd Taylor who is leaving the teaching profession. A very interesting program was enjoyed by all with sid moments for many who did look up to Floyd as a wonderful sportsman.

In order to get a plane ride back to England, Raymond Hjelter had to be taken to Montana and from there, work his way to where he could catch a plane for overseas.

Inga Sagmoen of Linden, Washington visited with her friend, Agnes Lundin, over the weekend.

The Lion's Club held a most delicious supper and dance recently with everyone enjoying themselves.

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Action will commence at nine o'clock on Saturday and continue all day. On Sunday, the first game begins at noon with the finals scheduled to start at six o'clock.

The opening round will see Viking Shamrocks play the Edmonton Tigers while St. Paul Bears will meet the Unity Cardinals. The Berkeley (California) Bears will face the Edmonton Cardinals, and Red Deer Omecals (defending tournament champions) will play the Grand Centre Northlanders.

Following in the complete two-day schedule.

Saturday, 9.00 a.m.: Viking vs Edmonton Tigers. Noon: St. Paul vs Unity. 3.00 p.m.: Berkeley vs Edmonton Cardinals. 6.00 p.m.: Red Deer vs Grand Centre.

Sunday, Noon: Winner B vs Winner D.: 3.00 p.m.: Winner A vs Winner C. 6.00 p.m.: Finals.

Lakeshore-McKenzie news

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Miss and Howard Ferguson entertained their two daughters, Doris and Howard Brown and family of the district, Mrs. Loretta Wale and friend, John Lemcke both of Tofield; their son, Nelson Ferguson of Edmonton, and his friend, Ren-Al Olson and Mae's mother, Mrs. Roberts of Tofield, as well as granddaughter, Wanda Weir, all at a birthday supper on June 12th in honor of Doris's and Ren-Al's birthdays, which are both on June 12th.

Donna and Frank Edwards and family of Whitecourt were Saturday visitors at the home of Donna's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson and Wanda Weir, returning home on Saturday night.

Rod and Isabel Rudacki motored to Vermillion on Sunday taking their daughter, Heather and Marlene Magnuson of Ryley to the Lakeland College of Vermillion where they will attend the 4-H Club Week held this week.

Bob and Gwen Blanchette and two sons, Bobby and Daryl of Edmonton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Bob's two sisters, namely, Deanna and Arnold Nelson and family and Gail and Ron MacAdam. Gail and Ron have a home on the same farm as her sister, Deanna and Arnold.

Mrs. Mavis Jacobsen, Mrs. Katie Baergen and Lillian Fairbobn, both of Tofield; Mrs. Ila Walker of the Senior Citizen's home at Sherwood Park and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Sisco of Calgary, Mrs. Isabel Rudacki, Mrs. Diane Pitcha, Mrs. Effie Pinsken, Mrs. Helen Brom, Mrs. Mary Schroeder and Mrs. Mae Ferguson, all met at the home of Mrs. Rose Walker on Monday to help Rose celebrate her birthday.

Leroy and Shirley Eaton and son, Ronnie and his friend, Jim Wegren of Fort McMurray, arrived Friday night to spend the weekend at the home of Leroy's mother, Mrs. Ellen Eaton. Ronnie stayed at the farm with his grandmother for the school holidays while the others returned to Fort McMurray around noon on Sunday.

Rain has been general over the past week leaving side roads and lanes in poor condition. The rain has been a blessing to the farms and gardens after the long dry weather. It stopped Sunday evening.

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Holden and district

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hooper were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hooper, daughter, Wendy and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sucky of Edmonton. Guests on Sunday were Shirley and Irvin Scott, all helping to celebrate the Grant Hooper's Wedding anniversary.

Cheri Anderson was a Monday morning visitor to Camrose.

Miss Vivian Carlson and friend drove down to Calgary Friday afternoon after school taking along her mother, Mrs. Edith Carlson and brother, Eric, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson overnight, and Mrs. Carlson and Eric leaving for Penticton where they will visit with Edith's father, Mr. Lamb at Penticton, and also with other relations in the district.

Eleanor and Lew Blair of Shorwood Park were recent Saturday afternoon callers with Mrs. Beth Caupbell, later visiting with Lyle and Vernion Grosland. They also visted that J.A. Giebelhaus, who had been a hospital patient for a few weeks, was now back home at Sherwood Park.

Ray Howland was an evening caller with Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Phyl Morris of England.

Irvin Scott has accepted employment with the Village of Holden as village foreman, Dean Jeffery having resigned from the position.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper and her mother, Mrs. Phena Evans of Viahia Lodge in Viking, left Wednesday for Kelowna, B.C., to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother, driving out to Kelowna with the Motkmal's.

A long time resident of the Holden district and the last few years of Holden, Mrs. Clara Deputan passed away Thursday, June 24th 1976 at the age of 73 years. She is survived by her husband, Steven of Holden; two sons, Ernie of Edmonton and Nestor of Chilliwack, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Olga) Bilyk of Westlock; and eight grandchildren. Prayer service was held on Sunday at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville. Requiem Mass was held Monday morning at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church at Borschie with Rev. J. Ewaschyshyn O.S.B.M. being the celebrant and interment was in the Borschie Cemetery.

The Deputans were long time farming residents of Holden, and on retiring from farming a few years ago, have made their home in Holden. Mrs. Deputan has not been in very good health for the past couple of years. Mr. Deputan has been staying with his son, Ernie and family, in Edmonton.

Visitors last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurum were her sister, Mary and husband of Dawson Creek, stopping off in Holden on their way home after visiting with their son, Leroy and family in Sask.

Mrs. Alice Jones of Edmonton and Harry, Arthur, and Herb of Camrose, spent last Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Olson, helping her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Bertha Nohr of Edmonton also drove down to visit with Alice. Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Steer also called to congratulate their sister on her birthday.

Several ladies of Holden Lodge O.O.R.P. attended the funeral on June 23rd. of Richard Gares, husband of Mrs. Vivian Gares, a member of Viking O.O.R.P. Lodge who has visited with Holden Lodge many times and has been their District Deputy. Her daughter and family, the Don Manchurs, resided in Holden for several years, before leaving for Wainwright, and are now residents of Sherwood Park.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their monthly meeting Thursday evening with a very good turnout of members. Present at the meeting was George Baker of Ryley, representative for the County of Beaver Recreational Department, who addressed the meeting, giving them much information for grants that might be obtained and explaining the various grants and telling of the information that is required, and leaving forms for these. After much discussion, a committee was appointed to look into the matter. The committee appointed were George Giebelhaus, Mrs. Kathleen Hurum, Mike A. Komarnisky and Otto Hurum. The committee is to approach the Village of Holden Council shortly. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served with hostesses being Mrs. George Giebelhaus and Mrs. Kozlowich.

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Prniberg, Salem - The Magic Years. (Handling the problems of early childhood.

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Hardwick, Mollie - Emma Lady Hamilton.

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Kahn, Joan - Some Things Weird and Wicked. (12 Stories to chill your bones).

MacEwan, J.W. Grant - A Short History of Western Canada.

McCullum, Hugh - This Land is not for Sale. (A Saga of neglect, exploitation, and conflict.

McWhirter, Norris - Guinness book of World Records.

Morolfe, Jones - Expartriate, (Furthering of "HOME-STEADER".

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Russell, R.C. - Carlton Trail.

Sanders, Vic - Shape Up. (Progressive Fitness for Practical People.

Van, Wade, David - Second Chance. (A broken marriage restored.)

Wilson, Betty - Andre Tom McGregor. (Story of a 17-yr. old metis)

Dobuss, Dr. James - Hide Or Seek. (Behaviour in Children).

FICTION:

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Marchant, Catherine - The Slow Awakening. (Pseud. Catherine Cookson).

Marlowe, Stephen - Translation. (Hypnotiticism).

Marshak, Sondra - Star Trek. the new Voyages. (Sciences Fiction)

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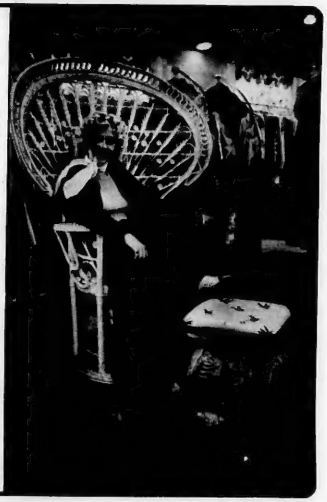

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SUBJECT: WOMEN AND CANCER

Ignorance and fear often make women victims of cancer. Yet, the facts are not so frightening. Women can do a greater deal to protect themselves from this disease, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The most common cancer sites in women are located in parts of the body that can be easily examined by a doctor. This would aid early detection, so crucial to the possibility of cure.

The five principle cancer sites in women, with their incidence out of every 100 cancer cases, are: breast - - 25 cases; skin - - 17; intestine - rectum - - 12; uterus - - 11; and cervix - - 6.

This year, the Canadian Cancer Society's educational program concentrates on two effective and important precautions women can take to protect their health - - breast self-examination and the Pap test.

The best screening method for breast cancer can be done by women themselves. Breast self-examination practised monthly in the privacy of the home, takes little time but will enable a woman to discover unusual conditions of the breast in time for early and effective treatment. The method of BSE is simple and can be learned from a doctor during a checkup and the Canadian Cancer Society also has pamphlets available on the method.

The Pap test has made great advances against cancer of the cervix. In the last 20 years, the death rate in Canada for this type of cancer has dropped 25 per cent. The Pap test can be done in a doctor's office or clinic. A sample of the moisture from the vagina is taken and later examined under a microscope to determine if any abnormal cells are present. The test can discover precancerous changes in cells and therefore be caught early enough for cure. The Canadian Cancer Society urges all women over 20 to have a Pap test as often as her doctor recommends.

The Pap test and BSE are just two steps a woman can take in the fight against cancer. There are others. The key to successful treatment is to detect cancer early, and to do this, there are certain steps every woman should take:

— If you are over 35, have a physical examination - - this should include a proctoscopic examination and the Pap test at intervals recommended by your doctor.

— Report to your doctor any unusual bleeding, discharge, swelling or discomfort of any kind, or any changes in normal body functions. Don't assume that bleeding from the rectum is due to hemorrhoids.

— Do not take daily indigestion tablets and treat it with home remedies. This symptom, especially after age 40, should be brought to the attention of your doctor.

— Be suspicious of miracle cures and quack diets. Check with your doctor or your local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society to determine the validity of these so-called "cures".

— Do not smoke. Lung cancer, relatively rare in women at one time, is increasing due to the fact that more women now smoke.

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- 410s Chalmers Round Baler (needs gd. + 3 sheeted Vicon Lily side delivery rake.
- Baler Buncher - Pop up Bale Loader.
- Vicon Lily Unit type P.T.O. Crimp (needs line conditioner).
- 7 ft. Allis Chalmers Trail type Mower (hydraulic).
- 7 ft. IHC semi mount Mower.
- 8 ft. J. Deere power Binder w/new canvas (but hasn't been used.
- 28" IHC Thrashing Machine w/all belts (perfect condition).
- 500 ft. - 7" Thresherm drive belt.
- Grinder, 3 ph.
- 6 ft. Offset Tiller, P. Lift.
- 9 ft. IHC Tiller Harrow.
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- 10 ft. 6" Mayrath Co. Auger w/ 1/2 h.p. & 5 h.p. engines.
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- 4 set Viking Fanning Mill w/extra screens & sieves.
- Snow Co 8 ft. portable Battery (when was used mainly for separating Rape from Dry., will work on anything and like new.
- Cattle Oiler - Stone Boat.
- Grain Roller w/steel & 220 1 h.p. electric motor.
- Portable Separate Shute (as good as).
- Hydraulic Hoist for Farm - Wagon Box
- Dump Plow - Walking Plow - Equalizer
- Horse Drawn Garden Cult.
- Box Harrows, only a few.
- Rubber tired Wheel Barrow.
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- Hydraulic tractor Cylinders.
- 12 ton Gehl automatic Stacker & Chopper w/tractor mounts. (Ma) machine has done very little work, therefore it is like new).

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TRUCKS
- 1961 F600 Dodge Truck w/198 V-8 engine, McCoy Ram Hoist & D.S. hoist. Also a control valve assembly for running hydraulic motor. Truck isn't new, but good also save the.
- 20 ft. 6" Co. Auger w/hydraulic motor was used on Dodge 600. (like new)
- 1950 L-120 1 ton 3-wheeled International Truck w/field, wooden grain box, Some overhauled & new clutch done little work since.
- Stock Racks to fit Dodge 600 - 13 ft. - One like new.
- 1964 4 wheel Drive Dodge Power wagon w/steel & engine (all running order).

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Magic

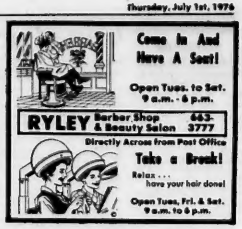
Otto Streberg is not pulling rabbits out of the air, but the prices he pulled from the huge crowd at the "Food For The Hungry" auction on Saturday almost seemed like magic. Donations for auction ranged from rabbits like the one above to radiakes to appliances and furniture to a truck camper-shell, and the spirit of giving to the cause of Guatemala relief was high.

Gravel road to Viking

Alberta Transportation has awarded a $304,025.00 contract to Lyle Walker Construction Ltd., Red Deer, Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation.

The contract is for grading and other work on Highway 36, junction Secondary Road 926 to Viking (7.49 miles). Road No. 926 is the Correction Line running east of Camrose.

Eleven bids were received ranging from $425,945.50 to $553,970.00.



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Minstik news briefs

Mrs. Jim Roddick

Approximately one hundred people came through pouring rain on Saturday afternoon to view crafts and arts that have been done at the crafts centre since it's opening in late January. Many talents of local residents and those who attend the centre was a surprise to most in attendance.

A quilt being made by several ladies, as well as part of the two art classes held each week, were on display. Many pieces of ceramics, pottery, macrame and rug or cushion making were among exhibits.

Coffee and dainties were served throughout the afternoon.

The congregation of St. Judes church gathered at the Steen home on Sunday after services for a pot luck dinner in honor of Rev. Carswell who has spent 30 years in the priesthood.

The kindergarten class were honored at a party on Thursday evening following their graduation to grade one, at Minstik school.

After the heavy rains of the past week, residents were happy their annual picnic had been scheduled for June 19 rather than June 26th. The rain, however, was welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn of Lethbridge were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nastchuk. That day being Vivian's and Michael's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. S.L. Edwards of the Senior Citizens Lodge at Sherwood Park was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, for 10 days.

A hymn sing was held at the United Church on Sunday evening with those in attendance coming with many old favorites.

Mrs. M. Dilkinder of Stony Plain was a weekend guest of the E. Deklinders.

Ronald Ferguson, who had been a patient in the University Hospital for 2 weeks, returned home on Saturday.

Pupils, teachers, bus drivers and their families enjoyed a wind-up picnic and dinner as school closes for the summer months.

Your correspondent has received several appreciation letters with regards to the recent class re-union held and all are looking forward to one in two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herricks were hosts, on Wednesday, to Mrs. Charlotte Waggott of South Carolina, U.S.A., and her son, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waggott, aunt and cousins respectively of Albert's. Also another aunt, Mrs. Emily Herbert of Ottawa.

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SUPER A FOODS Tofield

Johnson-Swabey vows exchanged on June 5

A lovely spring wedding took place on June 5th in Knox-Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton, uniting Cheryl Lynn Swabey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swabey, and Rodney G. Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Camrose. Rev. T. J. Sawyer officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in a gown of sculptured lace with a feature panel of pear-de-soie and long lace train. Her waist-length veil was trimmed with a wide double border of lace and held in place with a lace and pearl beaded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The flower girls, nieces of the bride, Angela Swabey and Alice Swabey, were identical gowns of flocked pink nylon and carried baskets of white daisies and forget-me-nots with bands of daisies in their hair.

Maid of honor, Marie Williams and bridesmaids, Bonnie Jacques and Cherice Johnson, were identical gowns of floral blue sheer over taffeta with matching bolero and carried nosegays of white daisies and forget-me-nots. They wore daisies in their hair.

The groom and his attendants, Don Nordlin, Gary Swabey, and Kelly Wright were in pale blue suits with matching shirts and navy ties.

Mrs. Swabey, mother of the bride, wore a long blue floral dress with matching coat, with a pink corsage.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the groom, wore a long pale blue flowered gown with a pink corsage.

The reception was the first to be held in the new Minnith Community Hall, which was decorated in yellow and white. The wedding cake centered the head table and had been decorated by Joan McEwan, a friend of the family.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Swabey, a cousin of the bride. Dave Borgstrom opened the banquet with grace.

Frank Swabey uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. The groom very graciously replied.

Don Nordin proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

Ruth Johnson took care of the guest book.

In the evening, a dance and refreshments was enjoyed by friends and relatives.

The happy couple spent a honeymoon in Jasper and B.C. and are now residing in Calgary.

Round Hill is set for tournament

Round Hill's big softball tournament will be held on Sunday.

The tournament was originally scheduled for a couple of weeks ago and had to be postponed because of rain.

Ten teams will play in the ladies' section of the tournament. Nine of the teams will be Round Hill, New Norway, Camrose Canadians, Holden, Fort Saskatchewan, Heisler, Tofield, and two teams from Ryley. A tenth team will be selected later this week.

There will be a six-team men's tournament. Five of the teams are Bawlf, Camrose, Ryley, and two teams from Round Hill with a sixth team to be named.

As well, there will be minor games, and various kinds of races and other competitions for the kids. Horseshoe competitions will also be held.

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47c-2884

Relative, neighbors and friends are cordially invited to participate in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of George and Audrey Knudsiet on Sat., July 17 in Ryley Community Hall commencing with program and lunch at o'clock. Dance to follow. Ladies please bring squares.
47c-1723

The family of Phillip and Norma Anderson cordially invite all friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, July 4/76, 2:30-5:00 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall.
46c-2845

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club will hold their Achievement Day on Monday, July 5th at the Ryley Recreation Grounds. The judging of calves will start at 1:00 p.m. and the sale will start at 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
46c-2892

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the visits, flowers, cards, gifts and prayers during my recent stay in hospital. It was all very much appreciated. Mrs. Betty Wiens
46p-2891

My thanks to my Sisters and Brothers for their delightful picnic and get-together they arranged to celebrate my birthday. Thanks also to my sister, Mickey for the lovely birthday cake. Ernie, our family and grandchildren include their thanks for a truly enjoyable day. Emily Roberge
46p-2887

I wish to thank all my wonderful friends for their visits, gifts, cards, etc. during my long illness. God bless you all. Mary Howrish
46p-2886

My sincere thank-you to all those who made the retirement tea in my honor a memorable event in my life. It was wonderful to renew acquaintances with so many former students and friends. May I extend, also, a deep appreciation for the many congratulatory phone calls, letters, cards, and gifts, the tributes expressed by my colleagues, the flowers from my family, and the beautiful cake, a replica of Bathgate School where I first taught in the Ryley district. Thank you all from a heart full of gratitude and beautiful memories.
Hersten K. Roddy
46c-2883

Thanks to Dr. Price, nurses and staff of Tofield Hospital, also thanks to everyone that sent me lovely cards, and visitors during my stay in hospital. Many thanks to the staff from Ryley Cafe for the beautiful plant.
Mrs. Nancy James
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IN MEMORIAM

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Tofield, Alberta, Estimate 950549, for the construction of a 33' x 50' masonry and steel frame single storey building extension complete with related mechanical and electrical installations, regravelling of parking area and renovation work to existing building.
Completion date shall be January 26, 1977.
Bid Sets may be obtained from the above office (phone 425-3073), and are available to contractors operating in the Province of Alberta on deposit of a Fifty Dollar ($50.00) Certified Cheque, which will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned to this office within seven (7) days after closing date of tenders, otherwise the deposit shall be forfeit.
Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the value of ten percent (10%) of the tender.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the value of fifty percent (50%) of the contract.
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Around the Town

Mrs. Abe Heidebrecht, Mrs. Kate Backachal, and Mrs. Arnold Heidebrecht, as well as Joel and Darrel, spent a few days visiting Doris (nee Heidebrecht) and Arney Wiens at Herschel, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleck and family spent last weekend with Mrs. Fleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNalley, at Provost.

Miss Marlene Magnason of Ryley left on Sunday for Vermillion where she will attend 4-H Club Week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purves are Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Purves of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. The Purves will be visiting until August.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiens had a call recently from their children, Don and Gladys Chabot of Medicine Hat. Don and Gladys were enjoying a visit with Don's mother from Saskatchewan and also his grandmother from England whom Don had never seen before.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tiedemann of Deville were honored on their fortieth wedding anniversary last Saturday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tiedemann who had invited for supper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, grandchildren, Mark, Brent, and Rodney Tiedemann, and Annette Fraser, were also present.

Later in the evening the immediate family gathering was added to by Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Epp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Martha Tiedemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips attended on Sunday the christening of their granddaughter, Mary Grace Conquest at Dunpeling Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hibbs officiating. Later a family dinner was given at the home of Harold Barbara and Jeffrey Conquest, the parents and brother of the baby.

FROM THE SCRAP BOOK

Blessed are those who have the gift of making friends.

For it involves many things.

But above all the power of giving of oneself and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

Thomas Hughes
JWR

Hastings Lake

Lynn Gaies

Mrs. B. Phillips was hostess for the meeting of the Ladies' Group on June 17. Plans were finalized for the annual picnic to be held on July 10. The next meeting will be held July 15 at the home of Mrs. E. Peterson.

Guests of Howie and Lynn Gaies during the past week were Howie's sister, Barbara Wilson of Lethbridge, and Cheryl, Bruce and Kathleen Horney of Calgary.

A clean-up will be held at the hall on Wednesday, July 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Irene and Sandy Scott recently travelled to the Peace River area to spend four days with their son Conrad, and his wife, Janice.

Hastings Lake residents had several items on display at the open house held at the Lakes Arts and Crafts Centre last Saturday.

Courses which will be offered in autumn if enough interest is shown are: archery for children and adults, masonry, yoga and pattern drafting, both beginners and advanced. For further information, please phone D. Muir at 662-2743.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Today (Thursday) is Tofield's annual Sports Day.

Killam Lions 9th annual baseball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Round Hill's annual softball (men and women) goes this Sunday.

The Hastings Lake Ladies Group will hold their annual picnic on July 10.

A clean-up is planned for the Hastings Lake Hall on July 7th at 7:00 p.m.

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Vacations and Satutory Holidays for the 1976-77 School Year

School Opening Day:
September 1, 1976 - Teachers
September 2, 1976 - Students

Labor Day:
September 6, 1976

Thanksgiving Day:
October 11, 1976

Remembrance Day:
November 11, 1976

Christmas Vacation:
December 24, 1976 to January 2, 1977 inclusive

High School Semester Break:
January 28, 1977

Teacher's Convention:
Mary 10 & 11, 1977

Spring Break:
March 28 to April 3, 1977 inclusive

Good Friday:
April 8, 1977

Victoria Day:
May 23, 1977

Farmer's Day:
June 10, 1977

Last Day of School:
June 28, 1977 - Students
June 30, 1977 - Teachers

Dr. Neil Gannon
Superintendent of Schools

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Tofield Sports Day is highly successful

Despite having to be postponed for two days because of rain, Tofield's annual Sports Day, held on Saturday, was a huge success with 2,500 people entering the Fairgrounds.

The day started off with a successful parade, following which everyone went to the Fairgrounds to watch ball games, 4 gymkanas, view the exhibits, and visit.

Baseball

Ryley won tournament honours when they won both of their starts.

In the opening game, Ryley edged Bardo 5-4 in extra innings as Elmon Solberg picked up the win while Richard Foshaug was tagged with the loss. In the finals, Ryley whipped Round Hill 12-5 as Robert Lodo picked up the win with Randy Strilchuk being charged with the loss.

Round Hill gained its berth in the finals when they edged Tofield 5-4 in an extra inning in the opening game of the tournament. Strilchuk picked up the win while the loss was charged to Larry Murray.

Parade

Following are the results of the different competitions held during Saturday's big parade.

Commercial Floats: 1. Lindseth Seed Farm 2. Super A and That Place (tied) 3. Tofield Hospital and Tofield Tire (tied).

Non-Commercial Floats: 1. Tofield Garden Club 2. Tofield Mennonite Christian Training.

Youth Floats: 1. Tofield Skating Club 2. Mennonite Brethren Boys' Brigade 3. Girl Guides.

Out of Town Floats: 1. Baerg's Tire Centre.

Decorated Commercial Car: 1. Carnival Queen.

Decorated Bicycle and Costumed Rider: 1. Curtis Gallinger 2. Teresa Nevtan 3. Doug Campbell.

Decorated Horse and Costumed Rider: 1. Lillian McLeod and Dean 2. Mrs. Belcourt and Mrs. Bruner 3. Rhonda Coombes and Louise Heinbechner.

Group of Horses with costumed riders: 1. Beaverhill Light Horse Association 2. Hastings Lake Pony Club.

Best Youth Novelty: 1. Sandra Shewchuk 2. Richard Pitzel 3. "Happy Days".

Best Adult Novelty: 1. Lions Band 2. Homer Schmidt 3. Ready Mix.

Antique: 1. Kallal Motors 2. Erickson.

GYMKANA RESULTS:

Trail Class - Judge Roberta Cerenzke.

Seniors (1) ALLEN Gill (2) Earl Jones (3) Lillian McLeod.

Juniors (1) Vanda Jones (2) David Barrelcloth. (3) Cyndie Rabby.

Cowboy Race Seniors (1) Allen Gill (2) Dennis Lawson (3) Earl Jones.

Walking Race: (11 and under) (1) Sherrie Barrelcloth (2) Eileen Hisey (3) David Barrelcloth.

Barrels Ladies (1) Carolyn Gray (2) Marg Barrelcloth (3) Dixie Rose.

Men's: (1) Allen Gill (2) Miles Rose (3) Earl Jones

Pole Bending (Seniors 1) Bonnie Babkin (2) Mark Jones (3) Vanda Jones.

Ladies' (1) Shirley Ray (2) Marg Barrelcloth (3) Lillian McLeod.

Men's (1) Dennis Lawson (2) Earl Jones (3) Miles Rose.

3-Legged Sack Race, Juniors (1) Kathy and Michelle Hisey (2) Bonnie Babkin and Brenda McCracken (3) Mark Jones and Vanda Jones.

Snake Race, Juniors (1) David Barrelcloth (2) Cyndie Rabby (3) Mark Jones.

Ladies (1) Lillian Mc Leod (2) Shirley Ray (3) Carolyn Gray.

Men: Allen Gill (2) Miles Rose (3) Dean Babkin.

Tire Race Juniors: (1) Mark Jones (2) Kim Muldoon (3) David Barrelcloth.

Special Novelty - The most deserving members are picked for this event: They were Shirley Gill, Phyllis Wood, Earl Rose, Dennis Patrick and Miles Rose. These men were dressed in aprons and the ladies in shirts, each were given a safety razor and instructed to shave the balloons, tied at the far end. Half way there the instructions changed, the safety razors were taken away, the balloons sprayed with whipped cream, then get down on their knees and lick the balloons. (anybody find "stove teeth"?)

Flag Picking, Juniors (1) Michelle Hisey (2) Carol Ray.

Ladies' (1) Laurette Wade (2) Carolyn Gray (3) Carol Ray.

Men's: Glenn Jones (2) Don Wood (3) Dennis Patrick.

Musical Tires, Juniors(1) Breeda McCracken, (2) Mark Jones (3) Vanda Jones.

Wheelbarrow Race, Seniors: (1) Allen Gill and Dennis Lawson (2) Homer Schmidt and Glenn Jones (3) Don Wood and Earl Jones.

Keyhole Race: Junior (1) Michelle Hisey (2) David Berrecloth (3) Vanda Jones.

The final event was Tug-O-War. (1) Laurette Wade Homer Schmidt Dennis Lawson, Lorne Berrecloth and Glenn Jones, (2) Marg Berrecloth, Allen Gill, Don Wood Earl Jones and Miles Rose.

Holden 4-H has Achievement Day

By Karen Loetke

The Holden 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day was held recently.

The calves were weighed at the stockyards and taken to the Holden Complex for the show.

Lawrence Kallal from Tofield was the judge and he placed the steers: Perry Story had the champion while Karen Schmidt showed the reserve champion. In the breeding class he placed Lorna Grinde first, and Kim Kowalchuk was second.

The calves were taken to Viking for the inter-club show.

The judge placed Daniel Klies of Viking as champion, while Kevin Maxwell of Viking had the reserve champion.

Mike Zowtuk was the auctioneer for the sale.

The buyers were: Zowtuk, Sheets and Hutchinson, United Feeds, Camrose, Bill Dary, William Ogrodnick, Custom Maintenance Consultants, Edmonton, Holden District Chamber of Com-

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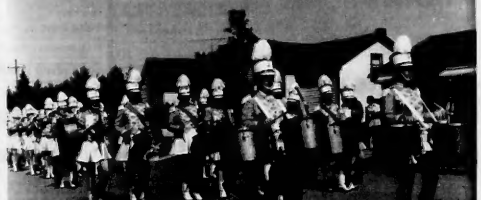

Precision

A parade isn't complete without a marching band, and the Edmonton All Girls Drum and Bugle Band filled the parade route in Tofield on Saturday with spirited music and a show of fine precision. They also put on a show in the arena as part of the Sports Day activities which followed.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Families honored

Three area families will be honored by the Edmonton Ribbiniea Association during Edmonton's annual Klondike Days, later this month.

The families of Charles Magnason of Ryley, Lawrence Hrabec of Holden and Andy Heiberg of Tofield will be among the twenty-five families to be honored by the Association.

The families were chosen by the Alberta Farm Family Awards Committee from nominations submitted by agricultural societies and chambers of commerce. The families were chosen on the basis of their achievements as farmers and for their contributions to their communities.

Tribute to the families will be paid on July 25th when a full day of events have been planned for them. Included on the day's agenda will be visits with Premier Peter Lougheed, Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhauer, and Edmonton Mayor Terry Cavanagh.

From the scrapbook

We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend.

J.W.R.

Development plan adopted

The new plan for future development in Tofield was adopted by Town Council at a meeting on June 14th.

The plan was discussed and a few minor changes were made. The plan is now to be reproduced with the changes. Memos, Sword and Scenes of Municipal Planning were in attendance for the discussion on the proposed plan.

Dorothy Clark was named acting secretary-treasurer until the position of town administrator is filled.

Three readings were given to a by-law covering nuisances and unsightly premises within the town limits.

At a special meeting earlier in the month, council named AD-1 Services as engineers to proceed with production of tender documents for construction of a town shop.

Naming a member to serve on a committee to investigate the regional recreation problem was tabled to a future meeting. There was some discussion as to whether or not the town should withdraw from the program.

Information for this story was obtained from unapproved council meetings' minutes.

Notice of Business Hours

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Progressive Farming

PROGRESSIVE FARMING

Beginning this week the District Agriculturist's office in Ryley will be putting out weekly articles dealing with subjects of timely importance to the farmers of our County. By doing this, we hope to reach more farmers in the County and to be of general service to the County as a whole. Any suggestions as to improvements or topics for this weekly article will gladly be appreciated.

HAYING TIME

We are approaching the time of year when most farmers should be thinking about cutting their first hay crop of the season. Cutting the hay at the right time is very important to obtain the best quality of hay possible.

The time of cutting varies with each crop but is determined by the stage of growth. For example, alfalfa is at its optimum quality when at the 10 percent bloom stage. At this point in time the most advantageous point of high yield and high protein content is achieved. Even though the overall hay tonnage may be lower, the quality (ie. total digestable nutrients) will be much higher than at any later date. The grasses are best cut between heading and full bloom since after full bloom is reached much of the leaf protein is transferred to both the roots and seeds thus resulting in less nutritious hay.

Curing and handling of the hay are other key factors in maintaining a high quality hay. Rapid curing is essential and is speeded up through the use of windrowers and hay conditioners, while the handling of the hay is best done when the crop is still tough. Handling dry hay results in shedding and the loss of leaves which in turn depletes the quality of the hay due to the leaves being the most nutritious part of the hay.

If you have any questions on this or any other topic, please contact the District Agriculturist's office at Ryley, phone 663-3555, for further information. We would be more than glad to help you.

Requotable quote: "If Agriculture would have kept up with inflation, a loaf of bread would cost $3.00 today".

James B. McKay, District Agriculturist and Blair Roth, Asst. District Agriculturist.

CLEANING SPRAY EQUIPMENT

As the spraying season is coming to a close, I hope people will take a few extra minutes and clean their sprayers thoroughly.

Not only should the equipment be thoroughly cleaned to prevent injury to susceptible crops, but also because of the corrosive aspects of some chemicals to sprayer parts.

The proper time to clean sprayers is just after spraying and not immediately before spraying. Even before using a "clean" sprayer, it should be flushed with water.

Liquid Materials. To remove residues of herbicides with an oil base such as esters of 2-4D and similar materials, rinse the sprayer with Kerosene, diesel fuel, or a similar light oil (not gasoline).

Equipment in which amine forms or other water soluble liquids such as amiben, amitrole T, and trifluralin have been used, thoroughly rinse with a water detergent solution (one box detergent to 30-50 gallons of water). water soluble dry materials such as amitrole, dalapon, and TCA should be treated as water soluble liquids. Allow the water detergent solution to circulate through the system for several minutes.

After the kerosene, diesel fuel, or water detergent rinse, fill the tank one-half to three-quarters full with a water-ammonia solution (1 quart of household ammonia to 25 gallons of water). A water-trisodium phosphate (TSP) solution (1 cup TSP to 25 gallons water) may be substituted for the ammonia solution. Circulate through the system for a few minutes, allowing a small amount to go through the nozzles. Let the remainder of the solution stand for at least 6 hours and pump through the nozzles. Remove nozzles and screens and flush system with two tankfuls of water with the nozzles removed.

Wettable Powders. These are low in solubility. Remove the nozzles and screens and flush the tank with water to physically remove the wettable powder. If possible use water under pressure to dislodge wettable powder lodged in corners and around fittings. At least two flushings with clean water should be done. Wash all the nozzles and screens to remove powder accumulation.

To properly prepare a sprayer for storage, disconnect the hoses and coat all bare metal parts with oil or rust inhibitor. Clean metal nozzles and store in oil. Prepare and store the pump according to the manufacturers directions.

The above items, if carried out each year, would greatly improve the life and operation of our farm sprayers. The extra time and effort would pay excellent dividends.

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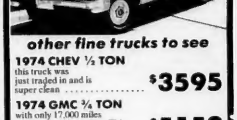

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Viking	6	3	1 13
Tofield L.	5	4	0 10
Ryley	3	6	0 6
Vegreville	2	5	1 5
Tofield P.	2	5	1 5

Two games not reported.

Ladies

Ryley B.	7	1	0 14
Ryley C.	6	1	0 12
Lindbrook	5	2	0 10
Kingman	4	5	0 8
Tofield sr.	4	5	0 8
Tofield S.	3	7	0 6
Tofield Ti.	2	5	0 4
Holden	0	6	0 0

15 games not reported.

Men's Softball

Kallal	8	2	0 16
Bruce	8	3	0 16
Ryley	5	3	1 11
Lindbrook	4	4	1 9
Tarox	2	6	2 6
Holden	3	5	0 6
Kingman	2	9	0 4

Beaver

Tofield M.	8	2	0 16
Viking	7	2	0 14
Ryley	6	4	0 12
Tofield O.	2	4	1 5
Vegreville	1	6	0 2
Bruce	0	6	1 1

Five games not reported.

Loto tickets are illegal

Tickets on the 2nd Saskatchewan Super Loto Series are being distributed in the Province of Alberta.

This lottery is not legal in Alberta and it is an offence to be in possession or to sell same.

Anyone receiving these tickets is requested to forward same direct to the R.C.M. Police, P.O. Box 1320, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N1, Attention: "K" Division Gambling Co-ordinator with a brief note on how they were received and from whom.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Sunshine Summer '76 Caravan will be at the Hastings Lake Hall from Monday to Friday.

The annual Hastings Lake picnic will be held on Saturday, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Tofield W.C.T.U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Wiens on Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.

The Tofield Garden Club will meet at the home of Audrey Brown on Monday.

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Mr and Mrs. D Wilde and children of Calgary have moved into their new home in Ryley

Mr and Mrs Herman Jensen, Carol and Glenn of Ryley and Mr and Mrs. Lars Peter Jensen and Kristian Jensen of Denmark spent a week holidaying They drove as far as Hope, B.C

Mrs. Dora Gardenis is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Wendel Hennis is feeling much better after his stay in an Edmonton hospital

Men are busy on the Ryley streets, leveling them

Mrs. Mae Kandt of Edmonton called on the Elmer Anderson's on Tuesday

Correction. My apologies to Zoe Bekker whose name was misspelled in last weeks column in the Calvin United Church Sunday School attendance awards. To Leanne Reil, who received her fourth year bar; to Glenn Jensen, who received his 5th year bar, to Glenn Colin Reil, Grant Mosshedal, and Kerry Reil 6th year bars. Their year's awards were issued incorrectly last week.

Ryley ball team (Men's and ladies) won in the finals at the Tofield Sports on Saturday

Mrs. Brenda Helgeland has moved into Ryley in the home formerly owned by Paul Voogdien.

Oscar and Geneve Knudsen of Lethbridge parked their trailer in the Lundin yard and visited around for a week, renewing old acquaintances, and with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Johnson from Edinburgh, N Dakota visited other relatives. They visited with the Milton Lundin's in Vermilion one evening They were guests with Alma Adams one afternoon which they enjoyed very much and one evening was spent with Ben and Ruth Jacobsen. Another day was spent at the Alberta Ukrainian Village

Orvall Johnson was a second cousin of Mrs. Ole Anderson. They left for Banff Friday at noon, and went on into Oregon on their way home

Inga (Segmoen) Vanderyacht of Lynden, Washington spent a week at the Elmer Lundins, also visited the Anton Knudsens one afternoon, renewing old acquaintances and others. She left 10 years old They lived in the house now owned by Borghild Smedlie

Hastings Lake

by Lynn Bates

Recent visitors with Ethel Peterson were her daughter, Vera Croxcheer and family of Edmonton, and her sister, Adelphe Young and husband Bruce, of Killam

The Sunshine Summer '76 Caravan will be at Hastings Lake Hall from Monday to Friday Children 4 years and over are invited to take part in the arts, crafts, games and day trips. Bring your own lunch! For further information, please phone D Muir at 662 2743

The annual picnic is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. any newcomers to the area are invited to attend this event

The Ladies' Group will meet at E Peterson's home on July 15 at 1 p.m.

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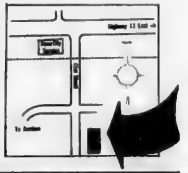

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Someone asked for a rhubarb punch recipe

ROSY RHUBARB PUNCH
2 lbs (7 - 8 cups) rhubarb
3 cups water
1 - 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
2 - 6 oz. cans water
½ cup sugar
1 large bottle ginger ale
METHOD: Add 3 cups water to rhubarb. Simmer until tender. Strain. Chill. Juice. (There will be approximately 4 cups juice).

Add frozen lemonade, water and sugar to chilled juice.

Add ginger ale just before serving. This makes approximately 10 cups.

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HONEYNUT SHAKE
2 tbsp. honey
2 tbsp. smooth peanut butter
1-½ cups milk
Mix honey and peanut butter and milk and beat.

TRY: SUNSHINE COOLER
½ cup frozen concentrated orange juice
½ cup sugar
4 cups cold milk
Nutmeg
Combine orange juice (con centrated) and sugar. Divide mix ture evenly into four tall glasses. Fill each glass with milk, sprinkle with nutmeg on top. Makes 4 ser vings.

Another favourite is
PEACH BLOSSOM
2 fresh or canned whole peaches, mashed
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4 scoops vanilla ice cream
Nutmeg
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Thanksgiving Day:
October 11, 1976
Remembrance Day:
November 11, 1976
Christmas Vacation:
December 24, 1976 to January 2, 1977 inclusive
High School Semester Break:
January 28, 1977
Teacher's Convention:
May 10 & 11, 1977
Spring Break:
March 28 to April 3, 1977 inclusive
Good Friday:
April 8, 1977
Victoria Day:
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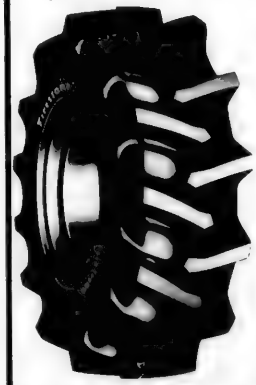
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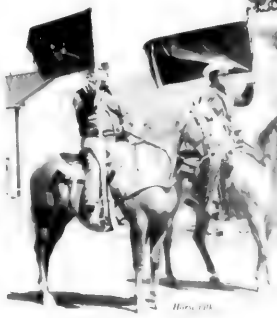

Hitch-hiker

Ball action

Reading matter

Polka anyone?

Around we go

Guides marching

Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Eleanor and John Ogonoski are back home from a three-week holiday at Radium Hot Springs and points nearby.

Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Phyl Morris of England, were Friday afternoon visitors in Tofield. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Morris spent the afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stanewand, while Ethel visited with her sister, Mrs. Annie McCranie Later, they called on Mrs. Stanewand's mother, Mrs. Speidel, who is in the Tofield Hospital recovering from surgery on her hip, and then called on Mrs. Audrey Brown to see her beautiful flower garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and children of Viking were Saturday evening callers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell spent a few days last week on a fishing trip and had good weather, returning home with a lovely tan.

Several members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple observed the Lodge Decoration Day on Tuesday afternoon, June 29th, visiting at the cemetery and placing bouquets of flowers on the graves of departed members.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tiedemann and baby daughter of Edmonton visited Wednesday evening, the past week, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann. They left their daughter to stay with her grandparents for over a week while Alan and Bobbie-Jo are spending a holiday at points in B.C.

Andrew Block of Leduc, brother of Mrs. Alan Tymchuk, passed away on Sunday, June 27th, 1976 at the age of 62 years. He is survived by four brothers, Frank, Joe, Walter, and Adam, all of Edmonton; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Poszter of Edmonton and Mrs. Alex (Anne) Tymchuk of Holden. Prayer service was held at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Viking on Friday evening and where funeral mass was celebrated on Saturday with Rev. R. Bednar being the celebrant, and interment was in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Tymchuk and family were over to Viking to attend the prayer service and funeral.

Recent visitors at Viking Lodge with Lars Ruland to help him celebrate his birthday were Dave and Dorothy Good of Edmonton while visiting her mother, Mrs. Hooper. Cathie and John, also of Edmonton, Mrs. Mary Hooper, and Mrs. Olive Good and Debbie Kushenetzki of Holden

On a trip recently to Grande Centre, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Christofferson and family were guests at the annual Wild Game Association. Dinner and presented to the association, the "David Christofferson Memorial Trophy" on behalf of the Christofferson family, in remembrance of their son and brother, who lost his life in a boating accident in the fall of 1975. David was a member of the Cold Lake Club and spent many enjoyable hours in the outdoors. The trophy will be offered each season for the "Outdoor Sportsman of the year."

Mr and Mrs. Alex Stanewand was callers in Holden on Wednesday of last week on their way to Viking to visit their daughter and family Bertha's mother, Mrs. Speidel is now a patient in Tofield Hospital after being in the University Hospital, having had three operations on her hip which she broke some time ago in the swing house at Viking.

The Brain Mortas of Viking were Saturday afternoon callers with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell, taking her and her sister, Mrs. Phyl Morris, back to Viking with them and where they visited until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc came over Monday and took her mother and aunt back with her to visit for a few days, also planning to drive up to Valleyview and Spirit River where they would visit with nieces, Dorothy and family and Connie and Arthur MacDougall.

Lars Ruland and A.L. Gibson of Viking Lodge were callers last week with Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Phyl Morris.

Mrs. Olga Mielinska, Mrs. Ann Milinska, and Mrs. Anne Scherger were visitors in Edmonton on Tuesday afternoon of last week

Mrs. Henning Naslund has her sister and husband from Edmonton visiting with her for a few days. They will also be attending the Appleby Keathe wedding on Saturday Her granddaughter from Edmonton, who had been staying with her for a few days, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Leona Gardechi of Edmonton spent the holiday last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gardechi.

Pete Ogonoski was taken by ambulance to the General Hospital in Edmonton last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. O.H. Taylor was a Monday visitor in Edmonton.

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Farmers say good audience

"We had a good, informative meeting with the Minister," commented Fred Gotheridge after five members of the Round Hill Dodds Agricultural Protection Society met with the Hon. Dave Russell, Alberta Minister of the Environment.

Mr. Gotheridge said he felt there had been a lack of communication between the farm group, and the Environment Conservation Authority, in that the feeling persisted they were interested only in the Round Hill-Dodds area, whereas in reality, the spokesmen said, the group has been interested in seeing an over all plains coal policy developed, covering all areas.

Mr. Gotheridge is president of the group, which was formed when it was announced Calgary Power and Can Pac Minerals hoped to strip mine some 35,000 acres, to fuel a large new power generation plant in the Round Hill-Dodds area.

Presenting the association's case to the minister were Bernie Van Tetenborn, Calvin Lauber, Tom Mehlreish and Lester Millang, in addition to Mr. Gotheridge.

The farmers came away with the feeling there was still a good deal of hope for their presentation. They had asked that hearings into the application be delayed until a suitable time for farm operations, and were told this request would probably be granted. There was a possibility the hearings would be delayed until November, they were told.

Mr. Russell went on to tell the group the government is currently running drill tests in the area, to check on a number of aspects of the country, including reclamation potential, water patterns, amounts and qualities of water. The coal is also being tested for sulphur content, mercury content, ash and other heavy materials. Further testing is being conducted on air immersion from the core tests, the moisture content, and thermal content in BTU's.

The information gained will be made available to members of the farm body.

Some dismay was expressed by the farmers over the minister's comment that he supposed the government would make the decision on end-use for any land strip mined, after its reclamation. In contrast, Mr. Gotheridge said, it had been the hope of the farmers that a number of them might be invited to sit on a board or committee to discuss future land use.

The overall tone of the meeting was friendly, but serious, said Mr. Gotheridge, involving a good deal of information being exchanged by both sides.

Leaving the meeting, the group felt their time had been well spent, and that the meeting was good, informative and useful.

4-H Club

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source, Dan Eberhart, Beaver Mercer, Holden Elks, Lamb Feed Sales, Camrose, Lyslo Biggers, Len Langner, Jack's Esso, bl and M Food Market, and Olsen and Arnason.

A banquet for the Holden Club was held at the Holden Community Hall that evening. The Holden Agricultural Society served a delicious beef supper which was followed by the presentation of the trophys.

The trophy for the champion calf, donated by the Holden Hotel was won by Perry Story and the reserve champion trophy, won by Karen Schmidt, was donated by Brian Bold.

David Mackay won the judging trophy donated by Holden Protein Foods.

The judging competition was held earlier that day. Harvey Huzchuk was awarded the best gain trophy donated by Runnel's General Store.

The showmanship award donated by United Feeds of Camrose was won by Greg Koethe. The grooming award was won by Kathy Hurum was donated by Bill Dary

Perry Story was presented with a show stick donated by the Chuvalo Association for the top Charolais Steer. Linda Grieve was awarded a trophy donated by Central Agencies for Senior Public Speaking. Linda Mackay received a trophy for Junior Public Speaking donated by the Holden Agricultural Society.

The public speaking competition was held in March. The Efficiency Award donated by H.C. Olsen and the best records award, donated by the Royal Bank, will be presented at a later date.

Makhon Weir, guest speaker for the night gave an interesting talk to end the hectic day that was enjoyed by everyone who was involved.

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Wheat Pool plans work at Hardisty, Kelsey, Rd. Hill

Part of a $3,600,000 building program planned by Alberta Wheat Pool this year includes a number of construction programs in this region.

Heading the list will be a 70,000 bushel country elevator at Hardisty, with 20 fully happened bin.

The elevator will be located on the site of the present Hardisty No. 1, adjacent to the present 67,000 bushel cribb annex. The old Pool No. 1 at Hardisty will be dismantled, as will Pool No. 2. Pool No. 4 and the bakers annexes attached to them.

The new house will be 38 feet by 36 feet by a hundred feet in height, and will be equipped with a receiving and shipping leg, each capable of handling 5,500 bushels per hour

Two overhead style fibre-glass, electrically operated doors will feature the driveway, which will be 18 feet wide and 20 feet high.

Metric beams in the office will feature the receiving scale, a 70 x 10 foot concrete deck equipped with sixty ton hydraulic hoist The hopper scale is of 6,000 pounds capacity

New dust handling equipment will involve a five horsepower dust collector to collect dust from both legs, then store it in an outside steel

Railway siding alongside the new unit provides for a seven car spot, and a five horsepower car mover will be installed.

Service from annex to elevator will be provided on 12-inch conveyors both top and bottom, each of which will be capable of moving 5,500 bushels per hour The Hardisty unit is one of five major units planned by the company, and the smallest of the five. Milo and Rockyford are slated to receive 170,000 bushel units, while Beaverlodge and Sibbald will each get 130,000 bushel units, all of the high variety basis.

Both Kelsey and Round Hill are on the construction program for new frame warehouses, 44 x 30, as part of a program affecting nine such centres

The work is all planned for the 1976-77 construction year, and if no problems arise during the construction year, it is expected the entire program could be completed by the end of that period. said an official of the Pool's construction department. Mr Trelenvos. None of the work will start before the first of August, he said, in answer to a question by The Canadian, because much of the work still remains to be done, in some areas selecting sites, in others completing detail work and developing priorities.

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Agriculture News

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At this time of the year many wild plants come into view because of their showy flowers. Farmers should always be on the lookout for new plants and have them identified in case the new invader could become a serious weed problem.

A great number of inquiries have been made this spring regarding a large hairy plant with yellow flowers, growing on the edge of sloughs and wet areas. This plant, marsh ragwort, is a common wild flower of the prairies and should be of little concern. It often "circles sloughs with a golden-yellow ring" in the early summer and then is unnoticed for the rest of the year.

Scentless mayweed is still one of the major weeds causing concern in our county. The daisy like weed is already well established in the Viking-Bruce area with pockets of the infestation in the Ryley-Holden districts. Residents of this county should become familiar with this plant, so that control can be started as soon as a new "patch" is found.

If you are sending a plant sample for identification by mail, it should be sent in a cardboard container to prevent damage to the specimen. Envelopes are too easily flattened and bent, and are often pressed by stamp cancelling machines. Send the entire plant, including the roots, stems, leaves and flowers, as well as any information such as where the plant was growing, when it was first noticed, etc.

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Recreation Report

We are still receiving registrations for camping at the Regional Recreation Office. Be sure not to miss out on any of the Summer Sundays.

If you have not received your copy of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Summer '76 Summer Program Calendar, please phone in and we will mail one to you or your friends.

Progress supervisor's report is missing this week because she is attending a camp and playground course for five days.

Back next week. Register early. George Baker.

SHEEP PREDATORS

The Canadian sheep industry loses almost $1 million annually through predators such as coyotes, dogs and wolves. The key to reducing sheep predation lies in the management of wild carnivorous, better control of dogs and proper disposal of sheep carcasses, says Bob Sparling, a member of Agriculture Canada's Food Systems Branch.

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FUTURES DATES

The annual Hastings Lake picnic will be held at the hall on July 10 beginning at 1 30 p.m. A family dance with orchestra, will be held in the evening. Meals will be available throughout the day 47c-2884

An open shower is being held Thursday evening, July 15th at 9:00 p.m. in the Holden Lutheran Church for Cheryl Grosland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland. Everybody is welcome 47c-1724

Relative, neighbors and friends are cordially invited to participate in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of George and Audrey Kuzbelev on Sat., July 17 in Ryley Community Hall commencing with program and lunch at 1 o'clock. Dance to follow. Ladies please bring squares. 47c-1723

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Garden Club plans Horticulture Show

by Doris Brown

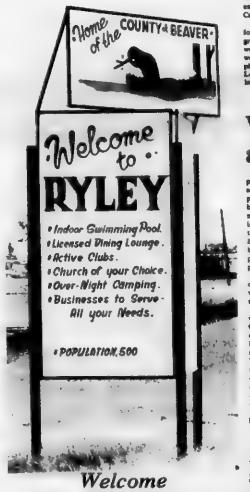
The Tofield Garden Club met at the home of Audrey Brown on Monday.

Despite the rain, the members viewed Audrey's lovely yard before holding the business meeting.

Committees were formed to carry out specific duties in connection with the Provincial Horticulture Show to be held here on August 14 and 15th. Tickets for the banquet to be held on Saturday evening, August 14th were available and purchased by many of the members present. There will only be 150 tickets sold for the banquet.

Members who had canvassed the places of business in Tofield for prizes or donations reported their results, which to date have been most favorable. It is hoped that all businesses in Tofield will be contacted in the very near future.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the home of Mary Rample on August 9th.



Welcome

The Ryley Main Street Project Committee have erected a "welcome to Ryley" sign at the entrance to the village. This is just one item on the agenda to improve the village's appearance. Spruce trees have been transplanted, with cleaning up and fencing of n ..ent lots to come. This work is being done with a grant from the Devonian Institute and should make quite an improvement in the look of the village.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Tests may resolve power plant future

On Monday of this week, the board of directors of the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association met with the assistant to the deputy minister of the department of environment, Mr. Teesen, to discuss a program of testing being carried out by the government in the Round Hill area.

Also present at the meeting were Mr. Belyea, of the department, District Agriculturist Larry Williams, and Carrie Johannsson, environmental representative in Camrose.

The farm committee was informed by Mr. Teesens that the ground and coal tests were pretty well completed now, and there were literally thousands of samples taken. These are now in Lethbridge, at a testing laboratory, to be analyzed.

Most of the tests will be pretty well completed by the middle of next month, said Mr. Teesen, and at a later date, all the information from these tests will be available to the association.

"We were led to believe," said Mr. Gotheridge, "that the information from these tests will pretty well give the government what they want to know . . . whether this land can, or can not be reclaimed. We were also led to believe that if the tests show that this land cannot be reclaimed, the project would be dropped," continued Mr. Gotheridge, who is president of the association. "On the other hand, if it shows it is possible to be reclaimed, it still doesn't necessarily mean the project will be approved. There are many other aspects to look at."

Mr. Teesen felt the best way to deal with a project of this kind is to take one step at a time. It's just a waste of time, and money, to pointed out, to look at other concerns of the government and the people, until it is determined just whether this land can or cannot be reclaimed.

Quite some time was also spent in discussing different types of hearings that may be held. Mr. Gotheridge said his group is still asking for Environment Conservation Authority hearings, in addition to the compulsory Energy Resources Conservation Board hearings, but the government seems to be very reluctant to permit this additional hearing.

PUBLIC MEETING

The association will hold a public meeting at the gym in the Round Hill School on Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m. All interested people are welcome. The main purpose of the meeting is to inform the members, and the public, what the board of directors has been doing, and to get some input from them.

Want pioneers at Heritage Day

The oldest living pioneers or people born in this area are being sought for the Heritage Day program on August 2. Prizes will be awarded to the pioneers, both male and female, who have lived in the Battle River Tourist Zone the longest period of time, and also to the oldest man and woman born in this area. However, the pioneers must be present at the program to win.

It's not known, of course, but organizers of the program feel the oldest pioneers will probably be settlers from 1900 or before.

The day-long program, which will be held on the grounds of the Camrose Museum, and Playgrounds, is being organized by the Museum Society, in response to an appeal from the Battle River Tourist Association. The BRTA received a grant from the provincial government to help promote recognition of Heritage Day, and asked for submissions from every community in the zone.

Two were received, but one was later withdrawn, so the entire award was turned over to the Museum Society to promote the program.

Not only pioneers, but adults and children who wear a period costume will have a chance to win a prize. Prizes will also be awarded winners in horseshoe competitions, and a number of sports events.

Ice cream cones on the grounds will sell for a nickel, while pop will go for a dime. On the other hand, coffee will be provided free.

However, that's all the food that will be available on the grounds, stress the committee, so visitors bring their own lunch.

The entire day is being planned as a family day, and anyone, in Zone 3 or beyond is welcome.

The program of activities for the day starts at 10 a.m., with demonstrations of early household skills and crafts, early day schools, stage coach and fire engine rides for the children, and horseshoe and other sports competitions.

During the lunch period from noon until 1:30, there will be band concert on the grounds, followed by a program of award and prize presentations, accompanied by musical entertainment from the Music Makers. Composed entirely by senior citizens from Calgary, the Music Makers are becoming well known for their old-time, and highly entertaining, presentations.

Alumni at Olds

Olds College Alumni Association reports the 1976 annual summer reunion will be held at Olds College on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1, starting at 10 a.m.

Classes being specially honoured and recognized will be 1916 (60 years), 1926 (50 years), 1936 (40 years), 1951 (25 years) and 1966 (10 years)

Nursing graduate

Joan Doreen Burnstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnstad, graduated from the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing recently. Miss Burnstad received all her schooling in Round Hill, and is presently employed at the University Hospital.

From the scrapbook

You cannot live at all if you do not learn to adapt yourself to your life as it happens to be.

Elinor Rupert

I.W.R.

What's behind it?

Shocked Canadians everywhere are wondering what's behind Canada's imporvible attitude with the IOC and the Taiwanese athletes who hoped to compete in the Olympics. What's the purpose of being so difficult, so stubborn, so unamenable to compromise?

External Affairs Hon. Allan McEachen and his department must have some reason behind assuming so unyielding a position, but if so, it seems never to have been made public. What could be the reason for this? Or have they just painted themselves into another of those corners for which the Liberals are becoming quite well known, not having given the matter sufficient thought in the first place?

Certainly IOC chairman Lord Killanin seems to have managed to lose very little face in adopting the pragmatic view that there is too much at stake now to cancel out, there are far too many people involved to consider, and if a sacrifice has to be made, then Taiwan must be offered up as the sacrifice. Hopefully, the rest of the committee members will agree. Hopefully, because there is the very real chance that the games might have to be cancelled if enough of them support the move to back off as a protest against Canada's stand.

McEachen, it seems, has been successful in pointing out that right from the first contract, there was a carefully worded, though innocuous appearing, escape hatch, one which Lord Killanin and all other members of the international committee failed to notice, or worry over. After all, Canada's reputation was such as to be acceptable, to be trusted,to be relied on.

Are we now in the eyes of the world to regain the reputation we once enjoyed with the native Indian populations of "speaking with forked tongue"?

4-H back

Many 4-H workers with ten year memories will rejoice over the decision to move responsibility for the program away from the Department of Youth and Recreation and Wildlife, and back to Agriculture. We might almost add, where it belongs.

4-H worked well in the province over many years, but together with the Junior Forest Wardens, it was grouped to help flesh out the fledgling Department of Youth when Bob Clarke was first named to a cabinet post more than a decade ago. With it went Les Usher, as deputy minister, a man who built a large part of his reputation for effectiveness on his success with the 4-H program. And quite justifiably.

But removed from the network of district agriculturists and district home economist, 4-H never seemed to forge new links in the chain to replace those that were broken or lost in the move. Probably there were more resources at the top, and efforts were made to improve the organizational chain, but they never somehow seemed to reach down to the ground, and out to the little groups of juniors and leaders who so frequently needed the direct contact but found it remote at a hundred miles away, whereas it had once been close at hand.

Now, either the error has been recognized, or the department of youth, etc., has enough other irons in the fire to keep it busy without 4-H. Either way, the new opportunity for closer contact with people actually working in the same fields of endeavor as the juniors, and familiar with conditions in the area, can spell nothing but new highs ahead for 4-H

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Report from

Parliament Hill

by
Don Mazankowski, M.P.
Parliament still sitting - June 30th.

Despite predictions that the House of Commons would recess on June 30th, the session continues on and could do so for a week or more. Three major issues have dominated the attention of the House and the country in recent weeks, these being capital punishment, the dairy problem and the air strike.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

One of the more dramatic moments which I have experienced during my time in Ottawa came during the vote at second reading of the Bill to abolish the death penalty. As members filed in to the House to vote, no one knew for certain what the outcome would be and the mood was very tense. The final result was 133 in favour of the Bill to 125 against. This vote did not end the matter, though. The Bill then went to the appropriate Parliamentary Committee and is now before the House for third and final reading. Before the last vote is taken, however, some 45 amendments to the Bill will have to be considered. It is for this reason that the House is still sitting.

The issue of capital punishment has attracted widespread public attention. The vote on the Bill is a free vote, meaning members can vote as they choose without being influenced by a party position. This is resulted in pressure being put on many members to vote according to the views of their constituents. As many of you will recall, some time ago I conducted a survey in our constituency on this crucial issue. The results were that 83 per cent of the residents of Vegreville constituency favoured the retention of the death penalty. I, therefore, registered my vote accordingly and will also do so in the final vote on the Bill.

THE DAIRY PROBLEM

As I am writing this article today there is a demonstration on Parliament Hill by a group of dairy farmers. This is the second time in less than a month that such a gathering has taken place. Today's demonstration was orderly but the previous one ended up with much damage being done, and a rather humiliating experience for the Agriculture Minister. The government's mismanaging of the dairy policy in Canada has affected us in Alberta as much as it has the eastern farmers. Surplus skim milk powder stocks have risen to some 300 million pounds, with a world glut as well it only follows that all avenues should be explored in merchandising the product.

Stocks have been sold on the world market from 14 cents to 20 cents per pound, while prices have remained very high domestically.

I have raised this matter with the Minister of Agriculture urging that a portion of the powder be released to the animal feed industry at prices less than the present 45 cents per pound. This would help on two counts, firstly it would aid in reducing some of the surplus stock. Secondly, it would provide some relief to the livestock industry, particularly veal production.

The Minister looks upon this suggestion as unacceptable claiming it would upset orderly marketing. I find this difficult to accept in the face of dairy producers paying huge storage charges and interest costs in maintaining these stocks.

AIR TRAFFIC SHUTDOWN

The strike of air traffic controllers and airline pilots over the issue of bilingual air traffic control has been the major item in the news recently. The crisis once again opened up the question of the way in which the government's bilingualism policy is being implemented. Clearly, safety is the basic issue of importance in air travel and the current dispute should be resolved on a technical basis, not a political one. Any decision to broaden bilingual air traffic control should be properly and thoroughly assessed by those who have the necessary knowledge and competence to judge such a complex technical issue. The Official Languages Commissioner himself agrees with this. He has stated that common sense must be exercised in implementing the Official Languages Act and, further, that he would ponder seriously the relative importance of bilingualism and air safety in terms of the greater public interest.

Common sense is certainly what is required in applying the Federal Government's bilingual policies in all federal services. Any attempt to force feed the issue causes the kind of hostility and backlash which we do not need at this juncture.

Canadian Comment . . .

by Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc is in danger of creating destructive opposition among Canadian fishermen to his department's white paper on policy which was released a short time ago.

LeBlanc is generally considered to be one of the best fisheries ministers Canada has ever had. He's demonstrated an intuitive feeling for fishermen, and a business-like approach to bringing Canada's fishing industry into healthy financial condition.

The white paper, though threatens to take away its dependence from Canadian fishermen is how they bring in their catches. I can't think of a Canadian occupational group more likely to oppose loss of independence bitterly than fishermen.

LeBlanc proposes much tighter government regulation of Canadian fishing. To begin with, he talks about upgrading the trade to professional standards by holding courses and issuing certification papers. I have yet to meet the civil servant who could conduct such a course without ruffling the feathers of his students.

He white paper also proposes a system of government control over the fishing fleet, which would direct fishing vessels from one fishing ground to another, zeroing in on areas where fish were plentiful, and reviewing areas which were being over-fished. Such a service would be invaluable, provided it was operated on a voluntary basis, but from the tone of the white paper, it sounds like LeBlanc plans something obligatory.

The assessment of Canada's fishing industry presented in the white paper on fishing is a thoroughly competent piece of work and the suggestions for future policy make sense - but only if the proposals to restrict the traditional independence of Canadian fishermen are handled with the utmost of tact.

Ryley district news

Lena Reil

Mrs. Jon Lehman of Ryley was the lucky winner of the Microwave Oven given away at the grand opening of the Town and Country Drug Mart in Tofield.

June Wink of Edmonton spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehman attended the wedding of Mrs. Lehman's niece, Roxanna Lede, to David Ferguson in the New Norway Lutheran Church on Saturday. Mrs. Lehman enjoyed renewing old acquaintances from years ago.

Kristian Jensen, Lars Peter, and Elsa Jensen of Denmark left for their home on Sunday after spending a month with their brother, Herman, Hilda and family.

Douglas and Helen Helgeland, and Elida and Ken Heisler and children have been callers on their mother, Brenda Helgeland in Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chorney of Lindbrook visited with Doris Gardenier on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Daggy Jensen is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Orval Hjelter and Clara Lehman's folks, the Ole Hjelter's of Viking, are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

Gary Vergette and Annette Short are visiting with their parents, the Harold Vergettes.

Lawrence, Ann and baby were home with the Elmer Anderson's the past weekend.

Reynaus Kandt of Edmonton, formerly of Ryley passed away July 6, 1976 at the age of 54 years. (see Hobden News Column).

Several of the high school boys are out making a useful life for themselves by working on the C.N.R., helping on farms, helping on paint jobs, mowing yards for people who are unable to do it all alone, etc.

Ruth Dawick has retired from her position at the Ryley Hotel where she has worked for eleven years with the manager, George and Irene Kasi and girls. Taking her place is Mrs. Mary Gara and Mrs. Marie Chrystian.

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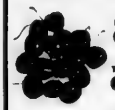

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Christians in ignorium? Anglican primate asks

The sun broke through the clouds just in time for the commencement of the annual Memorial Service at Rundle's Mission, Pigeon Lake, on Sunday afternoon, July 11. The welcoming address was given by Dr Nelson Nix, president. Rundles Mission Society followed by the opening prayer led by Rev. Robert Settle of Merlyn, Alberta, a former worker with CUSO and missionary in Columbia. Following this, a lone trumpeter from the Cosmopolitan Youth Summer Band Camp played the opening verse of "Unto Thy Hills Accord" from a hill behind the crowd of 200 people. He was joined in the succeeding verses by other members of the band seated on the platform of the "Arms Outstretched" monument and by the voices of all those present. The service continued with the Lesson from the prophet Amos read by Archdeacon V. Cole, Executive Archdeacon, Anglican Church of Canada, Edmonton Diocese. After a brief musical interlude provided by the Cosmopolitan Band, greetings from the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada were brought, by the President of the Conference, Rev. Florence Watkinson of Camrose. After this greeting the guest speaker for the occasion Most Rev R.W (Ted) Scott, Primate Anglican Church of Canada and moderator of the World Council of Churches spoke to the people gathered. He began his address by saying "We are fortunate to be here in this setting in tranquility beauty, peace and freedom, when we live in a world of strife, turmoil, and oppression. A kind of world that is asking questions of the Christian Church from two angles. Christian Church other countries ask - - do we in Canada believe, that the quality of life depends not on the things we possess, but on our personal relationships with God and our neighbor Do we believe in freedom, when many of our foreign policies impose direct controls on other peoples?

People in our midst ask- Does a commitment to Jesus Christ mean there is no United, Anglican or Catholic- Nor white nor black - nor communist- Does it mean that there is community - a love for all of God's creation. Do our lives reflect these values? Is it possible for such a community to exist?"

Rev. Scott continued his talk by speaking of judgement and repentance- not in the sense many of us may be accustomed to, but as a positive Gospel invitation to assess where we are- how do we live- what do we stand for. "A sense of judgement is still real, but it means more than to be sorry- it means to live more- as I move like Christ in to these days"

Rev Scott concluded his talk by stating that in a world so complex and demanding as ours- it is tempting to back off- to develop a personal religion. He illustrated the point by asking - if something hurts you deeply and also someone you love- which is harder to forgive- the wrong done you or the person you love? So it is with religion which is easier- to develop a practice of Christmas called ignorium, to ignore the injustices and pains of our world, or to work and pray with other Christians in community, centered in Christ What does it really mean to love God and neighbor? What does it really mean to be a Christian in the world of today?"

Following the address a brief period of quiet, and then the concluding hymn echoed over the lake Afterwards the crowd dispersed to chat in small groups and have coffee on the grounds of the mission and in the lodge. And still the sun was - shining.

Around the town

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith-Mary Smith and Dr. J.O. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on Thursday afternoon

Tofield Garden Club sponsored a bus trip to the Mattart Conservatory in Edmonton last Thursday with twenty people taking the opportunity to view the various displays put on by the Edmonton Horticultural Society

Mr and Mrs. John Penner of Burnaby, B.C., and Mr and Mrs. Henry Penner and Dennis of Matsqui, B.C., were in Tofield visiting friends and relatives. They also attended the Bill Norton-Donna Frankson wedding in Camrose

While John and Evelyn Moore attended the Hereford Association conference in Calgary, they took the opportunity to visit with Marilyn (nee Moss) and Don Langille and family. Maryorie and Terri Moore were able to spend a few days with their parents

Howard Brown, Ralph Cossey and John Moore attended cattle during the World Hereford Conference International Show in Calgary on July 8 and 9

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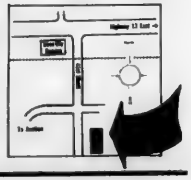

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County Council briefs

JULY 8th

Present were Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Ewasiuk, Randalino, Kropelnicki, McIntosh and Sears. Also present were: A. Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer and Ronald G. Pepper, Asst Secretary Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Kaudahen

Moved that the Minutes of the Regular meeting of June 16th be accepted

Moved that the minutes of the Special meeting of June 29th be accepted.

Moved that the Hospital reports as presented at this time be accepted

Moved that the June financial statement be accepted.

Moved that the general accounts, and payroll accounts be approved and passed for payment

Moved that Council table the matter of an ambulance requisition from the Viking General Hospital for further information

Moved that Council accept a report given by the Secretary-Treasurer concerning the weed problem on 32-46-13-W4th

Correspondence was received from the Towns of Tofield and Viking giving notice that they wished to opt out of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board effective January 1st, 1977

Moved that Council appoint Cr Kaudahen and the Secretary Treasurer to attend Town Council meetings with Tofield and Viking to advise the Councils of the implications of opting out of the Regional Recreation and Parks Board

Moved that Council go on record as being a member of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board as being in favor of the regional concept for shared recreation services. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Moved that Council table the matter of providing garbage pickup to Bruce and Kinsella on a regional land fill site basis at the present time and that Cr Armitage be authorized to dig another pit at the Kinsella garbage site.

Moved that Council concur in the action taken by the Secretary Treasurer in purchasing an Air Compressor from Modern Tire Supply Ltd. for $2,422.00

Moved that Council accept a report given by Cr Brissard concerning the rebuilding of the Bruce Pump House

Crs. Ewasiuk and Kaudahen reported that they had held a meeting with Alberta Transportation officials regarding the upgrading of S.R. 854. It was stated that no funds would be made available this year for the project but that the project would receive priority next year

Moved that Council employ Clovis Doucet as Development Officer under the following guidelines

— in attendance of the County Office one day per week

— report to Council one per month

Moved that correspondence received from the Minburn Vermilion Health Unit No. 12 concerning water supply analyses in the Hamlet of Kinsella the Hamlet of Bruce and the Village of Ryley be received and filed

Correspondence was received from L.S. Werbowetski, District Engineer, Alberta Transportation stating that a regravelling project is planned on approaches to S.H. 92s

Moved that correspondence from Provincial Planning stating that the proposed subdivision on the N.E. 31-47-13-4 was approved

Moved that a letter be put in the local papers requesting that farmers do not cut grass along the road allowance with a swather and leave the swath on the roadway

Moved that Council have no objection to Alberta Environment conducting a drilling program in the proposed Camrose Ryley Power Project area

By-Law No. 434 concerning the 1976 assessment roll for taxation purposes for the year 1977 was given three readings

By-Law No. 435 concerning the Recreation Agreement was presented and given three readings

By-Law No. 436 concerning Charitable and community grants was presented and given three readings.

Moved that Council have no objection to Calgary Power for a line extension in the S.E. 31-51-19-4.

By-Law No. 437 concerning Stop Signs was presented and given three readings

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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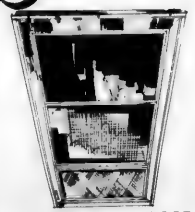

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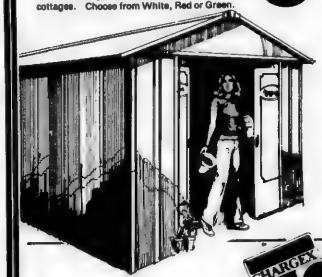

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G H Taylor

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, who has been visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brekstad in Ontario for the past five weeks, returned home Saturday morning. Ethel had driven down to North Bay with Clare Anderson and her aunt, Mrs. Francis Hanson, early in June.

Mr and Mrs. Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park have been visiting the past week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka.

The Holden Brownie Troop spent a few days last week camping at Maquinon Lake having early Tuesday morning with five of their mothers going along. Mrs. Carol Chomick was the cook for his occasion.

Adolph Laube, who had been a patient in the hospital at Viking, has been transferred to an Edmonton hospital for further treatment.

A former Holden resident of a few years ago, Raymon Kandt, late of Edmonton, passed away on Tuesday, July 6th at the age of 54 years. He is survived by his wife, Mae; one son, Douglas, four daughters, Mrs. Brian (Helen) Thin, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Sikorski, and Patricia Kandt, all of Edmonton, and Mrs. Ronald (Bev) Bergeron in Bonnee; eleven grandchildren, two sisters, Hilda Watson of Alliance and Helen Kandt of Edmonton, and two brothers, Frank of Calgary and Walter of Port Saskatchewan. Funeral services were held July 9th from Port Sask., United Church and interment was in the Field of Honor at Port Saskatchewan cemetery.

The Kandt family resided for several years in Holden. Ray was employed in one of the garages.

The Holden St. Gregory's R.C. Church was filled to capacity Saturday morning when relatives, neighbours and friends from far and near attended the service to pay their last respects to a long time resident of the Bruce district, and of Holden. Rudolph (Lawrence) Kabanay of Holden passed away on July 7th, 1976 at the age of 63 years in the General Hospital, Edmonton, after having had serious surgery which was successful, but complications developed. He is survived by his wife, Nellie of Holden; two daughters, Veronosca of Edmonton and Joanne of Holden; one son, Reginald of Edmonton; one brother Rev. M.P. Kabanay of Vegreville; and two sisters, Mrs. Sid (Mary) Johns and Mrs. John (Annie) Evanchuk of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his parents, Katherine and Adalbert Kabanay, two brothers, Joseph of Michigan, U.S., and John of Edmonton, and a sister, Stephanie of Edmonton. The Prayer Service was held July 9th at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church with Knights of Columbus prayers following the prayer service. The Mass of Christian Burial was held July 10th at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Holden.

Rev. T. Rantz was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. M.P. Kabanay and other priests, all paying tribute to the late Mr. Kabanay.

Interment was in the Holden Cemetery. Mr. Kabanay was born and raised in the Bruce district where the family farmed. Mr. and Mrs. Kabanay and family moved to make their home in Holden some years ago and he was prominent in all affairs of St. Gregory's Church, and was active in community endeavors. He served for a time on Holden Village Council and was Village Foreman for some years.

Mrs. Mike Komarnisky has been a patient for the past week and a half in Daysland Hospital with a severe case of pneumonia. Mike was visiting with her Sunday.

Former Holden residents, Mr and Mrs. Steve Komarnisky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamulka of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corbin of Grande Prairie, were attending the funeral of Rudolph Kabanay on July 10th.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron, were Sunday evening callers with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor. Aaron stayed to visit with his grandparents for a few days.

Steve Deputat is at present staying with his daughter, Olga and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dilyk, at Wentlock.

Mrs. Kay Chopka and Mrs. Irene Olson were recent visitors for a few days in Kamloops while attending a wedding and reception.

Pete Ogonoski, who is a patient in the General Hospital, Edmonton, had major surgery Tuesday morning of last week and is making slow but satisfactory progress. Mrs. Ogonoski was visiting with him for a few days.

Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Phyl Morris of England, who had been visiting for the past week with their nieces and families at Valleyview and Spirit River, were back at Ledue on the weekend with Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Marjorie and family. Mrs. Campbell came home on Sunday evening with Erma and Beth Morris of Viking who were Sunday visitors at Ledue. Mrs. Morris was staying for the week with her niece and family, Marjorie and Ken Campbell at Ledue.

Spilstead news

Loralie Hall

Lonnie Winder has returned home again after spending some time visiting different points in B.C.

Recently, relatives and friends of Louise Winder held a birthday party for her at her daughter, Ethel's home at Sunday.

Lillian Beresiuk is at present in Tofield Hospital.

Richard Bruce, son of Ivan and Dorothy Bruce, was hurt in an accident in which he was in collision with some large farm machinery. His car was badly damaged.

Several people from the district attended the 25th anniversary dance held at Lindbrook Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray.

Bertha Balcourt and Birdie Brenner took second prize at the Tofield parade, in the horseback riding section.

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	3,300	19'	12'-9"	18'-3"	22, 20 & 18	22
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Recreation Report

By Val Charteris

"Where Have All The Children Gone?"

The Beaver Regional Parks and Recreation Summer Program is now underway, but, where have all the children gone?

I understand that there are numerous camps, lakes, and campgrounds which engulf many children each year, but what about the remaining children who can boast of no summer fun and leaning? Why not register your child (or yourself) in one of the following activities:

1) TRAVELLING PLAYGROUND

July 19th 23rd. Prague at the Community Hall.

July 26th - 30th, Bruce at the Bruce Stampede Hall

August 2nd - 6th, Pohsks

August 2nd - 6th, Kopperstch, maybe combined

August 9th - 13th, Beaverhill at the Beaverhill Community Hall.

August 16th - 20th, Spitzwood at the Spitzwood Community Hall

August 23rd - 27th, Lindbrook at the Lindbrook Community Hall

Registration Fee $1.00 per person

2) STATIONARY PLAYGROUNDS

All playgrounds will open Monday, July 12, and continue until August 20

Tofield Lions Club Playground.

Ryley Lions Club Playground and Community Hall.

Holden Holden Playground.

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Registration Fees $1.75 per person

3) OUTDOOR CAMPING

Camp No. 2: Boys only, 7 - 11 yrs. July 19th - 24th.

Camp No. 3: Children's Day Camps, July 26 th - 30th.

Registration Deadline - July 19th.

Camp No. 5 Boys and Girls, 12 yrs. and up, August 9th - 13th.

Camp No. 6: Bicycle Overnight (4 yrs. and up, August 16th - 18th.

Camp : (1st session) August 18th - 20th (2nd session)

Registration Deadline - August 3rd.

CAMP REGISTRATION FEES: $10.00 per camper, per session, will cover all meals, materials, supplies, transportation and insurance.

As an added attraction, on July 20th Mr. Westlob from the Provincial Museum of Alberta will be at Camp Lake to demonstrate the art of Bird Watching.

These programs are open to all ages, no matter on County of Beaver, join in the fun!

As the first day of camping and playgrounds has been completed, we have been faced with mishaps and misunderstandings. But in which any program with new staff and participants, these incidents are bound to occur.

If you are unhappy or unsure of a program which we have to offer, please contact us as soon as possible and we will try to help you.

The Senior citizens' tour is being planned for North Battleford, Saskatchewan, visiting the Western Develop Museum, Fort Battleford, and if time permits, the Duck Lake Museum and Historical Site If you have any suggestions or ideas please write or phone us as we need your participation to make it successful.

the Homemaker

BITS AND PIECES

The 1976 Alberta Women's Week at Vermilion was a success. The women who participated seemed to find the time enjoyable and interesting. Emmie Oddie spoke on adjusting to changing roles. Through personal anecdotes she described some of the adjustments she has made. Did you know that she has been writing "I'd Like to Know" in the **Western Producer** for thirty years? Maxine Hancock, author of **Love, Honor and Be Free** spoke on the importance of values and goals in planning one's life. Thelma Scambler talked about planning for the future. One should always be planning for retirement. Other activities included a barbeque, crafts (bargello, enamel, knitting, beadwork), sessions on cooking with microwaves, sewing lingerie, setting up a home business, food preservation, and many more. All in all, it was an interesting three days.

Glenda Molgat, D.H.E at Bonnyville, sent the following information on cleaning jewelry

How is your jewelry looking these days? To look its best, it should be kept clean and stored properly. Do not jumble all jewelry together in a box or jewelry case because a diamond will easily nick and scratch other gems and metal settings. If you haven't a proper box, wrap each piece in tissue paper

To retain the sparkle on valuable jewelry of precious metals and stones, clean in hot sudsy water using a small brush. A little ammonia will help loosen the dirt, but do not use it on pearls. Rinse in clear hot water and dry with a soft bit of cloth or tissue.

For costume jewelry, clean with soap or detergent in lukewarm (not hot) water. For more thorough cleaning of settings, use a Q-tip dipped in alcohol. Rinse in lukewarm water. Work quickly. Too hot water or too long a soaking may loosen the cement.

To clean plastic jewelry, sponge with mild lukewarm suds and rinse with a cloth dampened with clear lukewarm water and wipe dry. No soaking, no hot water, no alcohol or ammonia!

Wooden jewelry may be wiped with a soft cloth wrung out of cool water. Polish by rubbing it gently with the palm of your hand.

Gold jewelry can be rubbed up gently with a soft piece of chamois. Go softly on gold-plated articles or the metal will be worn off. For silver jewelry wash with a soap or detergent and hot water, polish with silver polish, wash again and rinse well. Polish dry.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news

Mrs. Elliot Ferne

On July 6th, Arnold and Deanna Nelson and family motored to Wainwright and spent the day visiting at the home of Arnold's aunt, Mabel and Ostie Kinghorn, returning home the same evening.

Charlie and Mickey Niemerz motored to Whitecourt on July 6th where they were guests at the home of Mickey's niece, Donna and Frank Edwards and family, returning home the next evening.

On Sunday, Howard and Mae Ferguson motored to New Sarepta to attend the grandmas, then later in the afternoon, they went on to Edmonton where they visited Mae's sister, Mrs. (Don) Marguerite Bailey in the General Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past week.

Dallas Niemerz, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dena Niemerz of Calgary, is at present staying with his grandparents, Charlie and Mickey Niemerz.

Mrs. Lily Tiedemann and family are receiving the sympathy of their friends and neighbours on the death of their son and brother, Jimmy Tiedemann who passed away on Saturday, July 10th in a hospital in Edmonton.

Also receiving the deepest sympathy of neighbours and friends are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiedemann and their parents and relatives on the sudden passing of their little 18 month old daughter on Sunday, July 11th.

On Monday, your reporter accompanied several members of the Tofield Golden Club on a bus trip to Elk Island Park. On the way we stopped at the Ukrainian Pioneer Village on Highway 16, then into the park where we stopped at Sandy Beach recreation area for a lunch before going on to Lamont where we stopped at the Senior Citizens home for a short visit, before returning through the park again, returning home along the westend of the park on the south side of Hyw. 16 where we saw a few buffalo, (the only animals we had seen on the trip). Then on to North Cooking Lake, and from there, following the road coming onto Hyw. 14 at Lindbrook, and from there back to Tofield around 6 p.m.

A rain storm hit this district Monday evening with a downpour that lasted only a short time, with some thunder and lightning following the storm but, no hail in this district so far.

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INSECTS

In the past month we have received numerous calls and complaints regarding shelterbelt problems. To date most of these inquiries have dealt with such insect pests as the Yellow Headed Spruce Sawfly, the Spider Mite and various types of Aphids and scales.

A close inspection of one's trees is required to prevent any serious damage occurring to ones trees from any of these little pests. Often these insects will cause considerable damage before it is noticeable from afar. Therefore, to maintain a healthy shelterbelt, the trees should be inspected at least once a year, preferably in the late spring, to ensure that there are no damaging infestations of insects at work in your trees.

Should you discover an infestation which you feel will be damaging to your trees, all these insects are controlled by the use of the safe pesticide called Malathion. It is important that Malathion be applied when the temperature is greater than 60 degree F. A possible exception to the above application could be Spider Mites when can be controlled by thoroughly washing the mites from the trees with water.

The actual spraying of the shelterbelts is often a problem on most farms. Tree spraying can be done by hooking a gun type nozzle (available for $25 to $30.) to any fairly high-pressure spraying system. Or if the above system is not available the County will spray your trees for a certain fee.

If you have any questions on trees or any other topics, please contact the District Agriculturist's office in Ryley. Phone 663-3553, for further information. We would be more than glad to help you.

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James B. Mackay, District Agriculturist.

Blair Roth, Asst. District Agriculturist.

Ross Creek

Lil VanBunkirk

Mr and Mrs. Max Schacher, Lorraine and Jeff, spent a few days touring the Peace River country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm spent the weekend with Pat's sister, in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olson of Hinton, B.C., spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Maurice VanBunkirk. Other Sunday guests were Mr and Mrs. Gene Carlyle and granddaughter, Michelle Gillespie, and Pete Popf of Tofield, Mr and Mrs. Allen Franklin, Shana and Alaina of Fort Saskatchewan, Mr and Mrs. Colin VanBunkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Merril VanBunkirk, Doyle VanBunkirk and Debbie Short, all of Bittercreek.

A bachelor party was held for Ross Cooney in the Chipman Curling Rink on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Schacher entertained a large number of guests at their home on Friday evening to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Trent spent their vacation at Amisk Lake.

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Agricultural News

From The Office of the Ag. Fieldman

PEAR SLUG

Foliage on many ornamentals and hedges in the County will start turning a brown, scorched color in the next few weeks. Close examination will reveal that the upper portion of the leaves have been eaten away, or "skeletonized". This damage is caused by sawfly larvae, commonly known as pear slugs, feeding on the leaf tissue.

The adults which are dark bluish-black, wasp-like insects are now emerging from cocoons in the soil and are busy laying eggs. The eggs are deposited singly in small semicircular incisions cut in the leaf tissue. Hatching takes place about two weeks after the eggs are laid and the larvae complete their growth in four or five weeks. It is during the larval stages that the leaves are skeletonized.

The larvae are nearly half an inch in length when full grown. The body is so enlarged in the front that the head is concealed and the body tapers toward the tail end. The larvae secretes a slimy substance which covers the body, giving it a dark olive-green color and causing it to appear like a small slug. When the larvae are full grown they drop to the ground, where they overwinter as prepupal larvae in earthen cocoons. Since there is a considerable overlap in generations, larvae may be found from early July through August.

Root slugs can be easily controlled with little damage to the plants if they are spotted early. The host plants which are cotoneaster, hawthorn, plum, cherry, pear, mountain ash, and quince, should be closely examined about mid-July through mid-August for signs of larvae or early feeding. As soon as larvae or feeding is noticed a malathion spray thoroughly applied to leaves and stems as directed on the label for sawflies will give acceptable control.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship 4 Service
7:30 p.m. —Evening Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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Ryley - Tofield
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Rev. Curtis Sairs, Speaker
Salem - Kingman
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Rev. Curtis Sairs, Speaker

LUTHERAN PARISH
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Ryley
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Family Worship
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Cows were featured last Wednesday at B & H farms, near Millet, when the Northern Alberta Hereford Association held the last of five day-long tours for delegates to the 7th World Hereford Congress, held at Banff for the first time in Canada. Keen interest was shown by breeders from every corner of the world, who attended the show, and many acknowledged the last was the best. Paul Kallal's cattle, from Tofield, drew a good deal of attention, and he is seen here, comparing notes with some other breeders as the day progressed.

—Mercury staff photo

Former Tofielder passes in Red Deer

Hugh William McAllister of Red Deer, passed away on July 5, 1976 at the age of 53.

Mr. McAllister was born on January 6, 1923 at Tofield where he received his education. During most of his working years, he was employed by Northwestern Utilities Limited, first at Tofield, later at Wetaskiwin and in 1963 he moved to Red Deer. He had been awarded a service pin for 30 years of service with Northwestern Utilities Limited. In June, 1963, he was married to the former Jane Betty Anderson. Mr. McAllister was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Red Deer.

He is survived by his wife, Jane of Red Deer; three sons, William of Wetaskiwin and Robert and Warren, both of Red Deer; one stepson, Richard in Germany; two daughters, Linda and Lori, both of Red Deer; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Judy Becker of Red Deer; two step-grandchildren; four brothers, Peter of Camrose, Jim of Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Don of Calgary and Arthur of Tofield, four sisters, Mrs. Emily Carlyle and Miss Kaise McAllister, both of Edmonton, Mrs. Margaret Pointer of Port Moody, B.C., and Mrs Minnie Ritchert of Chilliwack, B.C.

Funeral services for the late Hugh William McAllister were held from the Eveside Funeral Chapel, Red Deer on Friday, July 9, with Dr. Siegfried Koegler officiating. Cremation followed. Eveside Funeral Chapels Ltd., was in charge of arrangements.

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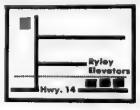

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Cabinet kills Dodds power plant

Premier Peter Lougheed last Thursday surprised nearly all groups concerned, as he unexpectedly announced the provincial cabinet had decided not to permit development of the Dodds-Round Hill coal field for generating electric power at present.

At the same time, Mr. Lougheed indicated the cabinet favored development of coal fields in areas of poorer topsoil, although it was conceded the coal under prime agricultural land would probably be needed later on, barring technological developments in the generating of power.

The area has been the subject of considerable controversy and discussion ever since Calgary Power announced it was planning a major coal-fired generating plant with a projected life of some 25 years. The company filed application with the Energy Resources Conservation Board last November for permission to develop the area.

Meantime, a group of farmers in the region formed the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association, and developed a campaign to have the reclamation potential proven before the soil was disturbed.

With an estimated cost of more than two billion dollars, the project would have involved some fifty-five square miles of farmland, some of it rated as No. 2 soil by the province.

The announcement by the premier was quite unexpected by all parties, and Fred Gotheridge, president of the Round Hill Agricultural Protective Association commented later, "We were prepared to carry on the fight over the next two or three years" to achieve their point. Mr. Gotheridge had said repeatedly the aim of the Association was not simply to stop Calgary Power in its Camrose-Ryley project, but rather to urge the development of a comprehensive plains coal policy, because of all the other coal deposits in the area which sooner or later may be explored for mining.

The government move, naturally, brought mixed reaction. Calgary Power's president M.M. Williams expressed concern over the decision, and the implications it involved for his company. He pointed out the company has already invested approximately five million dollars in the project, but hoped the information collected so far could be used later on if the site is considered for development in the future by the Alberta government.

Farmers in the area, and particularly directors of the association, felt the action vindicated the stand they had taken, and particularly their low-key, factual development of their case, with a minimum of hysterics or dramatics. Unifarm, which had supported the association in all its activities, was equally happy with the indication that the future of good agricultural land would be given major consideration by the government.

Several businesses in communities surrounding the plant, including Camrose, Tofield, Ryley and Holden, were disappointed that the expected development would not materialize, with its attendant business expansion. Others, however, and more quietly, expressed gratification that the potters of growth would be allowed to continue in a more orderly manner, and without the boom which might have developed.

Building gas supplies

Drilling is in progress on one of three new natural gas wells in Northwestern Utilities' Beaverhill Lake gas field. —Photo by Mills Parker

Hail report

July 15, 1976

The cloud seeding aircraft were very active on Thursday and Friday, July 8th and 9th.

Storms developed southwest of Rocky and Caroline during early afternoon Thursday July 8th. The Rocky one tracked toward Bowden and dissipated between Innisfail and Wamborne. The Caroline one, went over Olds and dissipated near Torrington. A third storm started near Buck

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Northwestern drills 3 wells

Northwestern Utilities has drilled three new natural gas wells in the Beaverhill Lake Field. Two of the wells were brought into successful production this spring, and completion work is still continuing on the third well.

The three wells, all located near Tofield, will be tied to the company's field gathering system to increase the productivity of the dry gas field. The wells were drilled to a depth of about 2,600 feet.

Northwestern has 24 producing wells in the area, and 148 company-owned wells on its system.

The company will construct a 500-horsepower compressor to inject the gas from these wells into the transmission lines between Viking and Edmonton after boosting the pressure of the gas to about 300 pounds per square inch.

About 25 per cent of NUL's gas requirements are obtained from company-owned reserves such as those which are located in the Beaverhill Lake area. The company serves almost 200,000 customers in 153 communities, with a maximum demand of around 800 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

Shaw Association hosts "soil" tour

Members of the Shaw Community Association hosted the annual Alberta Soils Tour during their stopover in the Camrose-Ryley region on July 20.

The Shaw Community provided a reception at the site of CanPac Minerals test excavation site where ongoing research of coal mine reclamation will be undertaken. The group also toured Black Nugget Park and the research test plots at the Burnstad site.

The Alberta Soils Tour is an annual event, sponsored this year by the Alberta Government Department of Agriculture. The 60 member tour includes government, industry, and university personnel engaged in the field of soil fertility and productivity.

The Shaw Community Association also hosted a meeting on July 19 with officials from Can Pac Minerals and Calgary Power to assess the situation facing its members after the announcement July 15 by Premier Peter Lougheed to cancel the proposed coal mine and power plant at the Camrose-Ryley Area.

Association members were assured that reclamation research would continue in the area, but other activities by Calgary Power and Can Pac Minerals would be suspended.

The Shaw Community Association will continue its assessment, of the impact of the governments decision to cancel the project without public hearings. The Association will also continue its liasson with Calgary Power and Can Pac to ensure its membership has a voice and influence in policies that effect its members.

Ryley girl on exchange

Miss Marlene Magnuson left on Sunday morning for a two-week 4-H exchange trip to Los Banos, California.

She is one of forty-five 4-H members and two adults who will travel via a chartered bus.

They will travel through Montana Utah, Arizona, and west to Los Banos, California.

Each member from Alberta will stay with a host family. They will also tour other parts of California before heading north through the Redwoods of California, Oregon, Washington and then into British Columbia and the Rocky Mountains.

A stunner

Premier Lougheed's sudden announcement last Thursday that the Canrose-Ryley project would not be given government approval was a real stunner. Nearly everyone was caught off base by the suddeness of the announcement, and most people were surprised that the "big companies" didn't just automatically win the round. Many had thought the opposition effort mounsied by the Round Hill Dodds Agricultural Protective Association and others might be effective in slightly delaying the program, or holding it back during more extensive trials, but even the president of the Association thought they'd have to fight for another two or three years.

One thing which should be noted, and which Canrose MLA Gordon Stromberg has been quick to point out, is that the premier didn't just slam the door on the power generating proposal. Rather, it has been deferred, or referred, for more information, for more expertise in reclamation.

"As presently conceived" and "under existing circumstances" are two of the modifiers used in the premier's announcement, and both leave the door wide open for a future application for development of the same field.

One can be sure, though, that reclamation capability will have to be far better proven than it has been to date, and that information will have to be absolutely as complete and as accurate as it is possible to make it. There are rumblings that one of the reasons the cabinet made the decision it did was that it was not satisfied that the information it was working on was either complete, or completely accurate.

The cabinet decision has raised many hopes, and dashed many others. Many of the farmers in the area can now feel secure on their land for at least a decade, before any new application to develop the land comes along, and by that time, developing technology may stave off even further the time for development.

Plans of Calgary Power and CanPac Minerals have been given a rude jolt, but in all probability they can salvage, over a period of years, much of the expense they have gone to. Some of the information gained will be useful in moving to other areas, and some of the information can be stored.

Developers in all the surrounding communities will see their hopes dashed, because rarely are they interested in the long haul, but mostly in immediate gain. Holden, Ryley and Tofield may lose a good deal of development, but much of it would have been so big for them as to cause major dislocations in their communities, even though it might be welcome dislocation. Canrose could much more easily have handled the attendant growth, but it was probably slated for a much smaller part of it, due to the distance, and the condition of road surfaces.

And here, too, deferral may be all for the good. Slow, steady growth is much to be preferred to jackrabbit gains, and the City Council is already facing numerous problems with the growth we have even now. An extra type of industrial employment would be a welcome addition to the job potential in the area, but few merchants who give the matter any thought would trade this for the presence of a hundred and fifty established farm families

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Canadian Comment . . .

by Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SP) It's amazing how things can change in a few short years. Back in 1970 there were howls of protest about American restrictions on the amount of Canadian crude oil allowed to imports.

Things tightened up considerably when the Arabs began turning the price screws, because Canada kept the domestic price at about $4.50 a barrel, and began charging an export tax on every barrel of oil sold to the Americans, bringing the net price to the U.S. up to world market levels.

In 1973 the National Energy Board produced a study of the volume of reserves in Canada of both natural gas and crude oil. It wasn't as pleasant a picture as the one we'd been shown earlier, but still, there was the Athabasca Tar sands, which contained reserves almost equal to the huge hydrocarbon deposits of the Middle East.

Here we've been given yet another picture. This latest version is gloom all the way. Instead of aiming at self-sufficiency in energy for Canada by 1980, the government now says it is aiming for self reliance in energy by 1985, with only one third of our oil needs supplied by imported crude.

Meanwhile, says Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, Canada is going to move rapidly to world prices, to encourage conservation. So much for the great pioneers of a few years ago. And the guys charged with thinking out our nation's future today aren't doing so hot, either. Not a whisper in the report about development of alternate sources of energy.

That pessimistic report on Canada's energy reserves is also designed to justify the higher oil prices with which we'll be hit in a month's th ot, and to explain government haste in [illegible] drilling this summer in the Beaufort Sea. Politics.

Look at the programs which have been introduced during the past decade by the federal government: programs which have taken king-sized chunks out of Canadian resources and changed this nation into a fat, lazy sloppy country, instead of a thriving place with the people growing stronger each year.

Now we're going to be trusted to more of the same in the energy field. The private organization Energy Probe called the latest energy paper "a $100 billion exercise in treading water," and I'm afraid that's exactly what it is.

From the mail bag

Servants of the people, not masters

Round Hill, Alberta
July 12, 1976

Dear Sir

I would like to comment on the article which appeared in the July 8 issue of the Edmonton Journal entitled, "Coal", by Stanley Williams.

Mr Williams fails to project the proper concept of democracy when he places the total power over coal in Alberta in the hands of Hon Don Getty, Energy Minister and the "boss", Hon Peter Lougheed.

Under the true concept of democracy, Hon Peter Lougheed is the servant of the people. So too, are all the Ministers of all the Departments of government. It is surprising how quickly a majority government loses sight of this basic principle.

If we, the voters of Alberta, concur in the concept as Mr Williams stated it, we will only serve to hasten the downfall of these men of power.

Also, according to Mr. Williams, the men in authority are bending over backwards to see that maximum benefits from the coal resource be derived for the people of Alberta. With mention made of the provincial labor force, service and supply industries, parks, wilderness and recreation areas, heritage sites, wildlife sanctuaries and so on.

But what about the poor dirt farmer whose land and livelihood will be at stake? He is the forgotten man on the totem pole. And what about the acres that will be taken out of food production? How compliacent we can afford to be when our shelves and our stomachs are [illegible]

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Emma Bowthorpe.

Big round bales can be dangerous

Users of big round hay bales have come into the accident picture of late. The Alberta Safety Council has been receiving reports of deaths and serious injuries most of which occur when handling these giant bundles.

Some safety hints include:

— tipping the tractor

— the bale rolling off the raised front loader and back onto the operator

— the bale rolling downhill

Here are precautions that will make your haying operations safer

— operate the baling equipment as directed in the instruction manual

— if possible use a rear mounted carrier

— if a front-mounted bucket or fork is used, carry the bale low and keep the speed slow. Add ample rear ballasts to offset the heavy front load to maintain balance. If the tractor is a low-profile model and the bale obscures the view, carry it low and go slow, or drive in reverse- a heavy bale lifted high can tip the tractor especially on slopes, or during turns on rough ground

— drop bales where they can't roll

Make this hay harvest a safe one!

the Homemaker

It's Saskatoon Season

Mom mentioned that she was busy picking Saskatoons this last time I talked to her. They are so good. Betty Birch, District Home Economist at Swetlet sent this report.

Rumor has it that the saskatoons are plump and ready for picking. So starts the great race to the country, but remember to check with the owner of the property before you go picking. It's just common courtesy.

Saskatoons grow in clusters and usually ripen evenly so the whole crop can be picked at once.

Fruit that is barely ripe has a higher vitamin C content and gels more readily then really mature fruit. It's also better for freezing and preserving. If you're planning to make wine, Jelly ripe fruit is usually better as it has a higher sugar content.

But back to what you're going to do with those delicious berries once you get them. The first thing that comes to my mind is saskatoon pie. Mmm. Saskatoons are usually a little flat unless some acid is added. The acid is also needed to help get the fruit. Rhubarb, tart apple or lemon juice will give the needed acid to the berries. I find a good combination for a pie is about 3 cups of saskatoons and 1 cup of rhubarb. The rhubarb supplies some acid and a little juice, especially if the berries are a bit dry. Use about ¾ cup of sugar (depending on your taste) and 1 tablespoon of tapioca for thickening.

Pies may be frozen before or after you bake them and thawed in the oven before serving. A little rhubarb or raspberries added to the pie seems to keep the berries from being dry and hard after the pies have been frozen.

One recipe suggests adding a tablespoon of vinegar to each pie. This would provide acid.

If you plan to freeze saskatoons without making them into pies, pack them dry in bags or tubs. If you want to put sugar with them, the berries should be crushed slightly. Allow about 1 cup of sugar to 6 cups of fruit. Pack them in tubs.

Saskatoon Jelly - Put saskatoons and any other fruit you want to add in a kettle and barely cover with cold water. Boil slowly until well cooked. Strain through a jelly bag. Add three quarters as much sugar as juice by measure and cook for about twenty minutes or until two drops drop off of a spoon. Pour jelly in jars and seal with paraffin.

Saskatoon Jam - Use the same procedure as above except instead of straining through a bag, the fruit should be put through a coarse strainer

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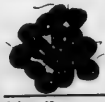
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For some it was the first time they had met in person the lively man who has spent almost all his 48 years in a wheelchair

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All I can say is thank you. And I'm going to get out there now and talk to you all. I'm going to keep those truckers awake every night they're out on the road." Alphonse's old equipment gave him an average range of about 30 miles so he could communicate with people on the highways as far away as Edmonton. But his radio was beginning to wear out and the CBers knew how expensive new equipment can be

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Round Hill farmers ask accent on environment

Reacting to bleak environmental warnings from soil scientists of Alberta, Montana and Germany, the Round Hill Dodds Agricultural Protective Association is still fighting desperately to preserve a way of life for future generations of farmers against a proposal by CanPac Minerals and Calgary Power to strip mine some 60 square miles of prime farm land and build a huge coal-fired generating plant near Camrose. The group believes that decisions made regarding the Camrose Ryley project will establish a precedent for a massive development of strip mining projects which would affect agriculture across a large area of the province. The Environment Conservation Authority has been approached by the Association to hold public hearings apart from the more technical Energy Resources Conservation Board hearings scheduled for late fall.

The status of the E.C.A. hearings is still in limbo in spite of the fact that the E.C.A. has officially proposed those hearings to the Minister of the Environment. Hon. Mr. Russell's reply, in part says, "The Minister has informed the Authority that the Camrose Ryley Project is presently under consideration by the Energy Resources Conservation Board and the Government". The Authority has therefore decided to await further clarification from the Cabinet and the Minister.

Round Hill area farmers now ask what criteria Mr. Russell will apply when deciding how to hold a series of hearings which would be just as fair to the farming community as to the power plant applicants.

"We suggest to Mr. Russell that either government funding for a realistic intervention is provided, or alternately, sanction be given for E.C.A. public hearings. This decision has been delayed now for two years and we would expect, in all fairness, to have an answer to this proposal at the earliest possible date."

Fred Gotheridge, president of the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Association, referring to a recent meeting between his group and the Hon. Dave Russell, Minister of the Environment, said, "We were pleased that the Minister met with us on a cordial basis and particularly pleased with his remark, 'we are all working toward the same objective'".

Nevertheless our group is still concerned and frustrated by the prospect of attending e.c.a. hearings without the technical and legal expertise available to the applicant. We cannot afford to hire consultants to prepare a sophisticated type of intervention.

Instead, we have asked, along with other groups, for public hearings under the jurisdiction of the Environment Conservation Authority. We strongly prefer the E.C.A. hearings but it seems that Mr Russell is planning an expanded type of E.R.C.B hearing, "which includes people from the Department". We are not comforted by his suggestion, since E.R.C.B. hearings have always been attended by representatives of the Department of the Environment.

Until our concerns about restoration of the soil are satisfied as a result of a practical and scientific long term 'proof of recovery' we do not believe that a 'drawing-board' approach to hopeful restoration processes will satisfy the public good. Such a proven study would mean moving the coal mining project back some 10 years and we are of the opinion that Calgary Power cannot wait that long and still meet their objectives. We suggest that there may be other possible alternatives which would perhaps share across the province additional sources of energy with less impact on the social and economic concerns of any established agricultural community.

Since Mr. Russell sees the Environment Conservation Authority as an agency to study 'broad general terms of environmental concern', we are prepared to widen our terms of reference to include all presently developed agricultural land in Alberta which may be attached by strip-mining or other major industrial programs. We have conveyed this proposal to the Minister and the Premier by letter.

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The money will be used to carpet and furnish a portion of the new addition to the Hay Lakes Community Hall, which was started earlier this year.

The area will be used exclusively by senior citizens of the area and will offer a variety of activities for the retired members of the community.

PROCLAMATION

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Pete Hrubec is a patient in Tofield Hospital having a check up and treatments. Mrs Hrubec was visiting with him, and also stopped in to see Mrs. William Shyba. Mrs Shurowa and Mrs Herman Voigt

Mrs. Shurowa is back home after spending a couple of days in Tofield Hospital having the cast changed on her arm

Mrs Pete Ogonowski was visiting with her husband Pete, over the weekend. Pete is a patient in the General Hospital, after surgery He is making satisfactory progress. Their son drove her up to Ed monton.

Steven Deputan is back home after spending a week with his daughter Olga and family Mr and Mrs. Gene Bilyk at Westlock, his son. Ernie of Edmonton, drove him home

Mrs. William Shyba was taken to the Tofield Hospital last week and is a patient there after suffering aberant attack Mr Shyba was visiting with her and her condition is not too good yet

Mr and Mrs. John Emerson and children have Mrs. Emerson's mother, from England, visiting with them for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann spent the past week at their cottage at Moose Lake, getting in some fishing

Miss Ethel Brown drove to Viking Saturday morning to bring Mrs. Helene Loehr home from the hospital

Mr and Mrs. Nestor Semenuk were Monday afternoon visitors to Vegreville

Miss Jeanne Stanton of Vancouver daughter of Mr and Mrs. Austin Stanton of Edmonton, passed away in Vancouver on Thursday, July 8th, 1976.

She is survived by her parents Austin and Margaret Stanton, Jim and David Stanton and children of St Albert, John and Bev and children of Edmonton and her sister and brother-in law Judy and Dave Robertson of Victoria Private funeral service was held in Vancouver on July 12th

Mr and Mrs. Stanton and family were residents in Holden for several years after the second world war, running a garage and service station Stanton and Sabin, now owned by Beaver Motors, then, leaving to reside in Vegreville, and later moving to Edmonton.

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were Sunday evening callers on Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs Morris, on their way home from Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell, their son, Bill and wife Pat of Ledue, Robert Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Montreal, who is staying with his aunt and uncle and family while being employed at Leduc during the summer holiday season, were Saturday visitors with Maryanne, another Mrs. Beth Campbell and brought her sister. Mrs. Pykl Morris, who had spent the week visiting with them at Leduc, back with them

Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs Beth Campbell, Mrs Pipel Morris, and Mrs. O H Taylor drove over to Vegreville Monday afternoon to show "the Pysanka" to Mrs. Morris who was very impressed by the monument

Mrs. Edith Carlson and Eric returned home on the weekend from a three-week holiday trip to Penticton, B C where they visited with Edith's father, Mr Lamb, and other relatives.

Miss Lucille Pohrska is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Saskatoon, Sask

Mrs. Irene Smorlie is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Edmonton

Mrs. O H Taylor was a Thursday visitor in Edmonton.

Linda and Betty Mackay are spending a holiday at camp enjoying the sun.

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Mrs Ellen Eaton

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mickey's brother, Howard and Mae Ferguson

Steve Sonargard of New Germany, Minnesota arrived on Sun day at the home of Glen and Thevas Jones to spend the week as a guest of Barry and Mark Jones as a member of the 4-H exchange group program Barry Jones had been a guest at Steve's home last year when the 4-H exchange group visited the United States and now, Steve will make his home at the Jones' home until Saturday of this week

On Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Burchard of Tofield were guests of Rod and Isabel Rudachi, and during the afternoon, they accompanied the Rudachi's to Ed monton where they took their daughter Heather, to N.A.I.T. where she registered for the Rural Youth Seminar which is being held this week There other daughter Sharon, returned to Ed monton with them to her work

Sherry and Susan, daughters of Arnold and Deanna Nelson ac companied Deanna's sister Gail and Ron MacAdam to Lloyd minster to spend part of their holidays with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Goodar

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AUG. 18—Farm Sale for Mike Baran of Vegreville.

other farm sales pending

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County Agriculture News

From the Office of the Agricultural Fieldman

One of the responsibilities of the Agricultural Service Board of the County is to enforce the Pest Control Act and to help control declared pests within the County.

The Norway Rat, Grasshoppers, the Warble Fly and bacterial ring rot in potatoes are all named as pests under the pest act. The coyote, magpie and shunk are named as nuisances under the same act. Farmers have the right to destroy a nuisance on his own property and is compelled to destroy a pest.

Other forms of wildlife causing problems to farmers are in most cases the responsibility of the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Each year a few predator reports are investigated by the fieldman's office. Usually the predator is eliminated and in some cases the farmer receives compensation for his loss.

Every farmer who feels that he may have lost a farm animal because of a predator should contact the County Office. Even though one loss of a few chickens or one lamb, or a weak calf might not seem significant enough to warrant reporting, other reports from the same district might indicate a mutual problem exists throughout the area. Sometimes isolated losses can be linked together and the predator identified by the pattern of his kills.

Ministik news briefs

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Your correspondent is back on the job after enjoying almost two weeks vacation which took us across Saskatchewan, Manitoba part of Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

A day was spent in Yellowstone National Park, and only a small portion of what there is to see was seen but we did arrive in time to see "Old Faithful" put on it's hourly show.

I took this vacation with my daughter and son-in-law Edna and Glenn Ferguson.

Others of the area are also on vacation, among them being Theresa Rogers who is spending some time at Vancouver and on the Island.

The Bowermans also are enjoying their vacation at the west coast and visiting relatives and friends in Victoria and area.

Lorraine Davenport and Wayne Kleinschroth leave today for a survival camp in the Nordegg area for 5 days.

Gladys Swabey and Mrs. Alex Kleinschroth are patients in Tofield Hospital.

Greg Thor of Edmonton, and Wayne Pearce of Ardrossan, spent last week at their grandparents home, the Alex Pearces. This week, they leave with their respective parents on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters of Summerland, B.C. were recent visitors with Tom's sister and husband, Violet and Michael Nauchuk. They visited other relatives and friends before they left for Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Bruce George and Barbara of Aberdeen Scotland, and Carol George of Calgary, were weekend visitors with Mrs. S. George, Dolly Reddick and Edna and Glenn Ferguson. Mrs. Dorothy Meyrick of Unity, Sask., also called for a visit on Saturday afternoon.

Peter Spohn of Los Angeles California was a Saturday visitor with the George Alex and Harvey Kleinschroth families also calling on the Andrew Fergussons.

The George Kleinschroths hosted a family birthday party at Hardisty Lake on Sunday, the occasion being Elaine's birthday. They later called on Jean's cousins, the Jim Lyles.

Rev. A.B. Sampson assisted his granddaughter, Cathie Waddle, with the church services at the United Church on Sunday.

Former P.O.W. passes July 10

On July 10, 1976, James Earnest Tiedemann of Tofield passed away in an Edmonton hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of 52 years.

He was predeceased by his father, Herman in 1974.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother Mrs. Lily Tiedemann, and 4 brothers, Walter of Tofield, Joe and Marvin of Calgary, and Floyd of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held from the Tofield United Church on July 13th with Rev. John Ohlinger officiating. Interment was in the Tofield cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Norn, Jerry Lawrence, Hugh Witney, Gerald Tiedemann, Bill Surrette and Bert Tiedemann.

Jim was born and grew up in the Tofield area. He enlisted in the army at the beginning of the war, where he served with distinction until he was captured by the Germans and spent seven and one-half months in Camp Stalag No. 7. He was wounded twice, received a number of medals and was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

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Houseflies are the most numerous & most annoying insect pests in and around livestock handling facilities during the summer months in Alberta. Because they frequent unsanitary situations such as manure and garbage piles, they can become infected with disease organisms which can be transferred to humans via stomal and food contamination. Flies are capable of flying five to 10 miles and can thus carry pathogens from livestock feedlots to nearby urban centres without difficulty. Besides the public health hazard, flies are also a nuisance just by their presence in homes, offices, and classrooms, often in overwhelming numbers.

The rapid build up of fly populations during the early summer necessitates some method of control being applied. Otherwise populations become so large later in the summer that effective control becomes more difficult and costly. The best control procedure is a combination of proper sanitation and proper chemical application to keep fly numbers at an acceptable level. Without a proper sanitation program, chemical control will prove to be unsatisfactory and will be a waste of time and money.

Sanitation

Houseflies breed in such materials as manure and garbage piles, rotting hay, silage, and moist, spilled grain. These sites should be removed and disposed of by May so overwintering adults have fewer places to lay eggs. This clean up procedure should be maintained on a weekly basis throughout the summer and early fall. Clean out silage pits thoroughly, remove spilled grain from around grain storage and bundling facilities and under feed banks. Make sure manure is removed from inside pens and outside under fences. Flies do not breed in pure manure, therefore bedding and manure accumulated over the winter provides an excellent breeding site and should be removed and spread on fields as early in the spring as possible.

However, as is often the case, manure accumulated over the winter cannot always be removed to the fields due to wet soil conditions and must be piled for later disposal. It is because of such circumstances that insecticide control should be initiated once the first generation of flies is noticed in May.

Electric Flying-Insect Traps

A number of electrical devices have been developed that can assist in reducing fly numbers in confined areas such as offices, homes, milking parlors and rooms, small barns, suction tale rings, etc. These electric flying-insect traps consist of one or two ultra-violet lights surrounded by two screens. The screens are energized by a transformer, and the flies, attracted by the ultra-violet lights, are electrocuted when they attempt to fly between the screens. The moisture of the body of the insect completes the electric circuit.

Chemical Control

Chemicals can be applied by three methods: residual wall sprays, fly baits, and insecticide-impregnated strips.

Residual Sprays: Residual sprays are applied as a low pressure spray to areas where flies congregate, i.e. ceilings, light fixtures, windows, doorways, stanchions, and walls. Outdoors flies congregate on walls, fences, and other surfaces exposed to direct sunlight, especially in the morning and late afternoon.

By limiting the application of residual sprays to areas where flies congregate, less chemical is required and more effective control is achieved. Depending on the residual life of the insecticide, repeated applications may be necessary as soon as any increase in flies is noticed.

Fly Strips: Fly strips or bands are especially useful in restaurants, milk rooms, etc. where sprays are not permitted. The flies are either killed by contact as they rest on the bands, or are killed by fumigant released by the bands or strips.

Fly Baits: Fly baits are manufactured in various formulations and mixtures, consisting primarily of an attractive bait mixed with an insecticide. Baits alone are not always effective for controlling flies but in combination with residual sprays provide very satisfactory control. Placing bait stations in areas where flies congregate greatly increases their effectiveness. Be sure to read label instructions and keep the baits out of reach of children.

If you have any questions on this or any other topic, please contact the District Agriculturist's office at Ryley, phone 663-3553, for further information. We would be more than glad to help you.

James B. MacKay, District Agriculturist
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Gordeyko stallion thrills Stampede

One of many exceptional exhibits seen by Calgary Stampede patrons at the Heavy Horse Show in Place Square July 12, 13th, and 14th, was the massive Clydesdale stallion, Bardrill Enterprise, from Okotoks. Flown to Alberta from his native Scotland April 30th, this majestic young stallion is the first Clydesdale in the history of the breed to win the male championship at both the Glasgow Stallion Show and the Royal Highland Show. Since that double win in Scotland, as a two-year-old, Bardrill Enterprise has become the center of attention in the Clydesdale world. When paraded at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede on Monday morning, Bardrill Enterprise made his debut on the North American tanbark.

Bardrill Enterprise has been coveted by Clydesdale breeders from Australia, New Zealand, and the U.S.A. and Canada. When the Gordeyko Bros. of Okotoks, succeeded in negotiating the purchase of this handsome bright bay, the Clydesdale world was staggered with their good fortune. The arrival of Bardrill Enterprise in Alberta is hailed as a cornerstone event in the annals of this breed.

A substantial number of Clydesdale breeders from across Canada and the U.S.A., turned up at ringside, to witness Bardrill Enterprise put through his paces. Herding this number were representatives of the Anheuser Busch Inc. brewing firm from St. Louis, Missouri. This corporation is much taken with Bardrill Enterprise, looking upon the stallion as a potential sire of the quality hitch horses sought for their celebrated Budweiser eight-horse [illegible]

Recreation Report

by Val Charteris

Looking for some excitement?

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department may have the answer. On Friday, August 6, we are sponsoring a "Teen Beach Party" at the Camp Lake Private Beach. Admission is $1.20 per person. Weiners and buns, marshmallows, and refreshments will be served. The time is from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

If desired, bring your sleeping bag and you may sleep on the beach.

There is limited parking space, therefore, come in car pools.

Please - respect the camp and its facilities. No alcoholic beverages permitted. If this beach party goes over well, others are sure to follow.

Here is some more information on the overnight bicycle tour:

The tour will begin on Monday morning, August 16 at the Lindbrook Store. We will then continue to Tofield, Ryley, and Holden. An overnight stop will be made at the camp site, a mile west of Viking. The tour will resume the following day to Camp Lake. Another overnight stop will be made. A cool drink will be available at each venue. Food will be available at Camp Lake and the Viking Camp Site. The fee of $4.00 per person will cover all costs.

So, come on teens, talk to your biking buddies and join in our bicycle tour. Register with the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley. Phone 663-3730 before August 11.

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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Bob and Debra Cross visited in Ryley and district from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon. Bob attended a party for Barry Stumbo on Friday night, and Debra visited her aunt and uncle. Sunday evening, they had Debra's aunts, Ida and Lena, accompany them to Edmonton.

Mrs. Robyn of Ryley is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. Dagny Joines is happy to be back home after spending some time in the hospital.

On Friday, a lovely lawn party was held at the Harold Vergette home. A nice evening was held by all. Their children, Annette Short, Gary Vergette and Yvonne, her husband and baby, and other [illegible] attended.

Bible School was held in the United Church last week with a program on Friday evening.

Anniversary

The 25th wedding anniversary was held for Audrey and George Knudsen on Saturday in the Ryley Community Hall with a large crowd turning out from the district and other communities.

All their children were home to make the special event complete.

Keith Robson was the emcee for the evening. Alvin Knudsen, brother of George, also spoke on different things, while pictures were being shown of the earlier years and their romance. Other speakers were Doris "Nord" Ogrodnick, Bob Cross Sr., Bill Johnson "Former councillor", Harriet Ruddy, Harold Parsons, a gentleman speaking for M.L.A. member, Mr. Baresh. Four ladies, Beth Kope, Milly Helgeland, Ruth Mankinen, and Janet Johnson sang a couple of songs which were enjoyed by all. Joe and Doris Ogrodnick's daughter played a couple of lovely pieces on the piano. The Knudsen family, along with Grandpa John Knudsen, best men and bridesmaids, were seated at the head table which looked lovely with the wedding cake, candles, etc. Lunch was served and a dance followed.

Kevin and Brent Podruzny of Camrose spent last week visiting Grandpa and Grandma Anderson in Ryley.

Wilfred and Carol Helgeland and boys of Camrose were Sunday callers on Stan and Ida Hanka.

Around the town

Friends and relatives entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korbie of Vancouver, B.C. last weekend.

The June winner of the Tofield Curling Club's $100 draw was Don Kondrat while Don Litwin was the July winner.

Brenda and Debby Langerak of Grande Prairie are visiting with their grandparents, the E. Kennedy's and aunt and uncle, the E. [illegible]

Holden Bonanza Club draw winners for recent months were: April - Jim Tymchak, Holden; May - Alan Jensen, Tofield; June - Connie Engiers, Edmonton, and July - Olive and F[illegible]ing Sand, Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Voltner and family have returned from an enjoyable holiday in the Helena, Montana area.

Gary and Elaine Niemitz and family from Malta are here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Niemitz, and to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Carol and Dave Boschman of Whitecourt were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiens and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boschman.

Mrs. Crystal Klinker and daughter, Jeannette, of Germany, are visiting friends in Tofield.

Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. Saltzman visited with Yvonne Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garford have returned home after a holiday in Banff and points in B.C.

Bill Blake handed a small phone on the airstrip in Tofield last Sunday morning, and picked Ed Ferguson up and they flew to Peace River. Before leaving, he gave Shaun, Tommy, and Mark Gilmore their first plane ride.

Mrs. Margaret Bruce and Linda of Nanaimo, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends of Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson, Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith Mary Smith, and Dr. J.G. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Stephenson and Bruce all attended the 10 o'clock service at All Saints Cathedral last Sunday. All enjoyed a lovely barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Stephenson in the early afternoon. It was a happy re-union for all, and many pictures were taken.

From the Scrapbook

All the merit of virtue consists in action.

T. Moore
J.W.R.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The wading pool in Holden is open from Monday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tofield Garden Club will host the provincial horticultural show on August 14 and 15

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Nursing degree

Donna Kathleen Prokopczuk, daughter of William Ingram and the late Mrs. Ingram of Kingman, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing (with distinction) from the University of Alberta recently. She was a former graduate of the Camrose Lutheran Bible College and the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing in Edmonton. Her nursing career has included work at the Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco and a head nurse position in the Neurosurgical operating room Unit at the University of Alberta Hospital. In 1975, she received a Provincial Training grant Bursary valued at $2500 and the University of Alberta Hospital Women's Auxiliary Bursary valued at $500. She is currently a consultant with the 3M Company in the Medical Product Division and will, in addition, become Head Nurse of the operating room administration at the University of Alberta Hospital in June.

Fund for Hungry

Net receipts for the Fund for the Hungry Campaign held recently in Camrose stood at $6,769.36 as of July 3, reports Ken Hirsch, general chairman of the program.

Auction sale receipts totalled $4,116, while cash donations amounting to $2,737.71 were received, for a total of $6,853.71.

This was offset slightly by expenses of $25 for telephone, $50 for posters, and $9.35 for counter pads, making total expenses of $84.35.

It is suggested, by the committee that the account still open and anyone wishing to add a cash contribution may do so by leaving their donation at Burgar Funeral Home or the Safeway Store.

The committee wishes to express a grateful appreciation to all who have contributed either by donated articles or cash contributions, as well as the many who worked and supported the Auction.

F-A-S-T action from want ads

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34tfn 2633

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Lot	Block	Plan
7	17	[illegible]

The parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs as to those parcels upon which any person resides or of which any person is an actual occupant and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title

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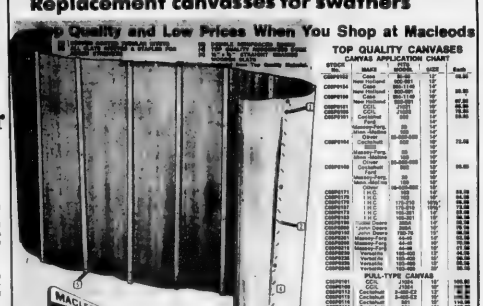

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49c-2916

You are cordially invited to help Bernice and Andy Heiberg celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on July 25 at the Tofield Community Hall. Open house from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

49c-2903

SUMMER TOURS—McIntyre Mines will be conducting tours July - August Wednesday-Saturday-Sunday, commencing 11:00 a.m. Other days, and times on request. For further information phone 403-827-3711, Personnel Dept. or write McIntyre Mines Limited, Box 2000, Grande Cache, Alberta. After hours call "Rene" at 827-2365.

50c-AWNA

Beaverhill Light Horse Assn. are holding a Grooming Clinic at 1:00 p.m. and Fair Practice gymkhana at 2:30 p.m. on July 25 at the gymkhana grounds.

49c-2929

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the many people who helped and expressed sympathy in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Pete Krebsz for all his help, the pallbearers and the Veterans, to Mrs. Myrtle Nerland and Mrs. K. Dupenas for helping with the lunch, to all the people who sent flowers and the many donations and to Rev. John Oblinger for his comforting words.

Ella, Lily Tiedmann & family

49c-2921

We would like to say Thank you to our children, relatives and friends who helped make our 25th wedding anniversary such a special day. It was truly a day of joy and gladness. Thank you for the beautiful program, lunch, gifts and cards. God bless you.

Phillip & Norma Anderson

49c-1732

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, mass cards, floral tributes and sympathy cards, in the loss of our loving wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to doctors and nurses of the Edmonton General Hospital. We would also like to thank Rev. Fr. Alex of Holden, and Rev. Fr. John of Mundare. The ladies of Derwchuk Parish for preparing the luncheon. Thank you to the pallbearers.

Serves Deputau & family

49c-1736

IN MEMORIAM

NIELSON In loving memory of Dick Nielson, who passed away July 24, 1975.

A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.

Ever remembered. by loving wife Jeanie, children and grand children.

49c-1735

STAUFFER: In memory of our parents, William and Katie Stauffer. Mother passed away July 22, 1972. Father, May 13, 1976.

We're orphans now, the six of us
And yet we have each other
These many years now, we have learned,
To live without a mother.
At first it seemed we could not bear
The pain it brought to mind,
But we have learned that others care
For God is good and love is kind.
Now papa's chair is empty too,
He left quite suddenly,
God called him home to be with Him.
His child throughout eternity.
As each memorial year rolls by
Our Christian heritage we treasure
We thank God for our parents
And for His love beyond all measure.

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49c-1740

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Hereford cow, right ear tag 5-C. Hereford heifer calf. 3 mos. old, not together. Reward. John Proctor, Kingman, call 662-2863.

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49c-2926

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49c-1738

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52p-2939

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49tfn-AWNA

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49tfn-AWNA

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50p-2917

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50c-1733

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50c-1734

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51c-1737

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51L-1738

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51L-1739

LEGAL NOTICES

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51M

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of LESTER JOHN WOOD, late of the Town of Tofield, in the Province of Alberta, deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of October, A.D. 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 27th day of August, A.D. 1976 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Solicitors for the
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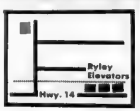

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Tofield Fair plans being finalized

By Dora Brown

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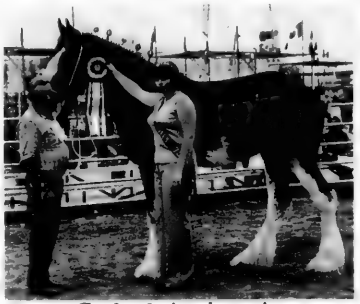

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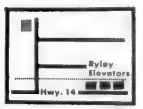

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Interment followed in the Tofield Cemetery with Burger Funeral Home of Camrose in charge of the arrangements.

MEMORIALS FOR MELANIE TIEDEMANN

Floral Tributes— loving parents, sister and brother, The Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles, Great Grandpa and Great Grandma Johnston, Auntie Phyllis, Uncle Wayne, Jeannie and Lee, The Pallbearers, The Hemmes Family, Tofield Ball Club, General Carpet and staff, Vi and Stan Hoyt and family, John and Melita Wall, Hastings Lake Community Assn., Henry and Mary Johnson, Andy and Janet Johnson, Karen, Salvako Jerai, Ray and Kathryn, Tofield Gun Club, Beaverhill Community Hall.

Flowers in the Home— Wayne and Wanda, John, Vera, Bev., Ian, and Pat.

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Tofield Hospital— Mr and Mrs. George Lits and family, M.C. Moon, Brook, Elsie and family, Pearl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson and Orval, George Last, Nora Laskoniuk.

Beaverhill Community Hall Memorial— Mabel and Russell Ferguson, Larry, Nina, Grandma Wilson and family, Arnie and Pat Segmeen, Willard and Ruth Ferguson, Rod and Ellen Hollis and family, Ed, Nola and Edmond, Norm, Diane and boys, Cliff and Christie Corrie, Paul, Esther and family.

Cancer Funds— Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Larson and family.

Gideons Bible Society— Ester Henderson, George, and Hazel McMain, Agnes McGinnis.

Tofield Cemetery Funds— Jim and Pat Ingram, Mary Roberge, Joan, Alan and family.

Tofield Library notes

NON FICTION

Allen, Frank - The Golfer's Bible.

Better Homes and Gardens - Baby Book (Raising a healthy child)

Mandell, Muriel - Games to Learn by.

Parks Canada and Indian Affairs - four books on cultural history of Elk Island Park.

FICTION

Cookson, Catherine - The Tide of Life.

Dickson, Gordon R. - Combat (12 Stories)

Elwood, Roger - Tomorrow. (Science Fiction).

Wibberley, Leonard - Last Stand of Father Peltz.

YOUTH

Edwards, Julie - Mandy (Story of a 10 yr. old orphan).

Kohn, Bernice - Beachcomber's Book.

Reid, Merlyn - Little Wolf

EASY READER

Anderson, C.W. - Pony for Three.

Bear, Carolyn - Digby-the biggest dog in the world.

Potter, Beatrix - The Pie and the Patty Pan

PAPERBACKS

Bjorn, Thyra - The House has a Heart.

Shaw, Irvin - Rich Man, Poor Man.

Showalter, Mary - Mennonite Community Cookbook.

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the Homemaker

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Have fun at the Fair!

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Western Family. 32 oz. KETCHUP 1.19
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Kraft. 32 oz. MIRACLE WHIP 1.19
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Mighty Mammoth fancy 19 oz. PEAS 2/75¢
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Western Family POPPING CORN 67¢
House & Garden. 450 ml. RAID 2.19
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York, tom. sauce. 10 oz. SPAGHETTI 2/79¢
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BACON side sliced 1.53 lb.
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Nabob green label 100's TEA BAGS 1.27
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1. When growing cabbages of ten a major problem is cracking of the heads just before harvesting. Cracking of the heads is caused by the cabbage obtaining too much water when the head is near to maturity.

To prevent or reduce cracking of the cabbage heads, give the heads a twist, once they are quite well developed, to break off the small, fibrous roots, close to the surface. This way the water supply to the cabbage will be reduced and prevent the heads from cracking.

2. In order to obtain white cauliflower heads, tie all the other leaves together at the top as soon as the heads begin to develop.

3. When growing corn there are two main things to remember:

1) When the corn is at silking time, or the period of pollination just before development of the cobs, it is important that the corn has abundant moisture at this time. This will result in larger and higher quality cobs.

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4. The use of mulches between the rows in a vegetable garden serves several important functions. For example they are an aid in: 1. keeping the weeds down between the rows. This will reduce the amount of labor required to keep the garden weed-free. 2. Reducing variations in soil temperature and this allows for better growth of many sensitive vegetables. 3. Reducing the amount of moisture lost from the soil by evaporation. This aids in keeping the soil from dying out which allows for more infrequent watering of the garden. 4. Preventing the soil surface from crusting.

There are two types of mulches - organic and inorganic. Organic mulches tend to be cheaper and work just as well as an inorganic mulch. Organic mulches include peat moss, leaves, grass clippings, straw and compost heap material. When they decompose they add valuable humus to the soil. Black plastic sheeting is an example of an inorganic mulch.

Mulching involves spreading the organic or inorganic material around the base of the plants. The depth of mulch depends upon the type of material used. Grass clippings, for example, may be an inch or more thick, while black plastic sheeting may be 4 to 6 mils thick.

Black plastic sweiched over the soil between rows of plants hastens plant maturity and holds in the soil moisture, but it should be removed at the end of the growing season.

If you have any questions on this or any other topic, please contact the District Agriculturist's office at Ryley. Phone 663-3555, for further information. We would be more than glad to help you.

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Alice and Guy Teare of Calgary visited at the Elmer Lundin home and with others recently, leaving for home on Friday.

Wilfred and Carol Holgeland and boys of Camrose were Sunday guests with Sina and Ida Hosnka.

The Olympics keeps many, young and old alike, glued to the T.V. with so many different things going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stumbo's son, Barry, and Noreen Peebrowski were married in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in Vegreville on Saturday, July 24th. Reception was held in the Memorial Hall in Shandaro.

PURPLE PRAIRIE SCHOONER

The North-West Canadian Wagon Train one to try and finish their journey to Peace River from Toronto" arrived in Ryley on July 23rd during the noon hour. Prince and James seemed so relaxed pulling the covered wagon and are in wonderful shape. They must get a good curry comb and brush combos each day. While in Ryley the members of the covered wagon, J.R. Houghton and his son Jon and daughter Barbara, fed and watered their team and many from Ryley and district gathered around the wagon to hear of the experiences they have had along the way. The group presented the crowd with plaque as a souvenir. Mr Houghton and children seem to be most interested in what they are doing. They were presented with a souvenir from Ryley group. Under the leadership of Mr Neufeld. Walter Norton. Johnny Pish, and others, the Houghtons were treated to dinner. Many pictures were taken of them, both in Ryley and on their way to continue their journey to the Peace River Country.

Mrs. Margaret Cross passed away in a Calgary Hospital on July 23rd at 80 years of age. Her husband Ralph Cross, passed away in 1974. She is survived by three sons, Robert of Ryley, Chester of Calgary, and Bill of Bothe, two daughters. Gertrude Christiansen of Veteran and Ruth DeChamplain of Richmond, B.C.; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; also a brother, Robert Markel of Casper, Wyoming. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Forest Lawn Full Gospel Church in Calgary. Graveside services were held on July 28th at the family plot at Ryley.

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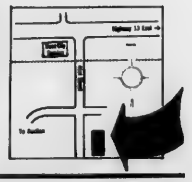

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Recreation Report

PROGRAM REMINDERS

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Send your name, address, and phone number to the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 3, Ryley, Alberta, T0B 4A0 or phone 663-3730.

Senior Citizens - Would you like to relax and join in the fun of camping? From August 3 till August 6, the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department is holding Dry Camps at Camp Lake activities included include horse shoes, lawn darts, swimming, canoeing, camp fire, out door cooking, sing-songs, and anything else you would like to do. Transportation will be provided No charge

Register with the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 3, Ryley, Alberta, T0B 4A0 or phone 663-3730.

Boys and Girls, 12 years old and up, come to Camp Lake for a fun-filled week of activities. You can swim, canoe, sing around the campfire, cook on a wood stove, do crafts, and much more.

The registration fee is $18.00. Transportation is provided.

Register now or before Wednesday August 4 to the Beaver Regional Parks and Recreation Department, Box 3, Ryley, Alberta, T0B 4A0.

On August 5, there will be a Teen Beach Party at Camp Lake (at the children's camp site). The time is from 9:00 p.m - 1:00 a.m. Admission is $1.00 to cover food and refreshments. NO alcohol please!

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Debbie Semotiuk of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Semotiuk of Holden, and Paul Halverson of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halverson of Sawyer, were married in Holden United Church on May 27. The happy couple are living in Edmonton.

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Holden and district new items

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The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on July 22nd. President George Giebelhaus chaired the short business meeting.

There were no committee reports received. Several games of cards were played with lunch being served at the conclusion, hostess being Mrs. Adolph Laube

Pete Ogrodnik is back home convalescing after being a patient for over two weeks in Edmonton General Hospital for surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and four children of St. Albert were Friday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor, their son Ronald having away at camp.

Miss Ethel Brown, and Mrs. Taylor were Saturday visitors to Camrose and called for Ethel's sister, Mrs. Annie McClumie of Tofield, who also went along. While in Camrose they called at Bethany Nursing Home, Ethel and Annie visiting with old friends from the Tofield district and Mrs. Taylor calling on Mrs. Laura Christensen, a former old time resident of Holden and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were Tuesday evening guests the past week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Tiedemann in Edmonton, helping to celebrate David's birthday.

Adolph Laube who had been a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton for treatments, is now back at the nursing home in Viking.

Mrs. Beth Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Morris, were Thursday visitors last week with their niece Beth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morris of Viking. Beth drove here for them and brought them back in the evening.

Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Eric, Vivian, and friend visited for a couple of days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson, on their way home from Penticton Vivian and Steve, who had been spending a holiday at Vancouver, picked them up at Penticton on their way home. Bob, who has an acreage on the outskirts of Calgary, was busy building their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleby have been away on holidays the past couple of weeks.

A lovely shower was held on Thursday evening, July 15th, in Holden Lutheran Church to honor Miss Cheryl Grosland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland, who became the bride of Ron Chetney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chetney, on Saturday, July 31st. On entering the room the guest of honor was greeted and corsages pinned on Cheryl, her mother, and the mother of the groom, by Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Mrs. Kay Hurum. Seated at the head table with them were two of the bridesmaids-to-be, Colleen Chamelin and Debbie Dary.

A couple of games were played and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad then made the presentation of many lovely and useful gifts from all who were present. The gifts were then opened and passed around the tables. Cheryl thanked all very graciously for the lovely gifts, the kindness, and well-wishes.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell drove over from Leduc last Friday morning, taking her mother and aunt, Mrs. Morris, back with her Mrs. Morris was leaving on the weekend for her trip back to England, and Mrs. Beth Campbell stayed for a few days visit with her daughter and family

A very successful daily vacation Bible school was held last week in Holden Community Hall, sponsored by the 7th Day Adventist Church of Ryley.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home on Tuesday from Leduc after spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell, grandson Bill and wife Pat and grandson Robert of Montreal. She also saw her sister off on the plane from the International Airport on Sunday morning on her way home to England after visiting for about six weeks with Mrs. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell, and other relations in Spirit River, and Valleyview.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann spent the weekend at their cottage at the lake, getting in some fishing

Mrs. Rene Reeder of Edmonton, a former Holdenite, was a Sunday afternoon visitor with Mr and Mrs. John Lemko Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Wartenin of Tofield, who she was visiting with over the weekend, drove her to Holden.

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Palmer-Earling and district news

Correction Mr and Mrs. Nick Kushner of Ryley (not Kushnerwich) entertained at their home for Mr and Mrs. Phil Botly before their departure to Toronto, Ontario.

David Bjerkseth of Three Hills was a recent caller with the Resans, his relatives here

Mr and Mrs Lyle Olstad have returned from a trip to various parts in the States

When on their recent holidays, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Brstrud and Mr and Mrs Ron Brstrud, Roger, Randy, and Richard, visited the Johnny Brays at Red Deer, the Orval Reums at Caroline, and also went to Lethbridge and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of Edmonton were recent visitors at the Don Campbell home

Spend Their Holidays in Iceland

The twin sons of Rev and Mrs. A. Ingebergsson, Ragnar and Davud, of Bawll left by plane for their father's native land, Iceland, and are staying with Rev. Ingebergsson's sister at Kopavogur, Iceland, until the end of August

Mr and Mrs. Keith Toule, Bradley, Darleen, and Michael of Surrey, B.C., spent several weeks with his folks the Jot Toules, and brother Jim Toule and family, and [illegible]

Josh and Jay Willis of Edmonton spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Kvale, and attended Bible School at [illegible]

The Vacation Bible School program at Shadestone Church on Friday night was well attended. Mrs. Lloyd Olson won the wishing [illegible]

90th BIRTHDAY

Many friends neighbors and relatives called at the Adolph Pehrson home in the Gladstone district when they held open house on Sunday afternoon for their uncle, Ole Pehrson, on his 90th birthday.

Ole was born in Norway and came to Alberta from the States in 1902. He is always cheerful and quite active for his age and takes a walk each morning. On Sunday he greeted his friends seated by a picnic table on the lawn. A lovely birthday cake and flowers centred the table. The lunch included a Norwegian dish, lefse, which his nieces had made. On open faced sandwiches was smoked salmon which his niece and nephew, Mr and Mrs. Gunnar Stave, brought from Prince Rupert, B.C.

His nieces and their husbands who came from a distance were Mr and Mrs. Archie Spokie and Allan of Prince George, B.C and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Stava and their daughter Mrs. Glenn Mattson and baby son Guy of Prince Rupert, B.C

Mr and Mrs. Leander Lang and Mrs. Amelia Neufeld are spending the week in Victoria, going by plane, and Amelia will spend her 50th birthdate there

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held on Saturday night at the Gladstone curling rink for the July bride-elect Brenda Orchenki, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stan Orchenki.

The m.c. for an amusing program was Mrs. Vivian Larson. The bridesmaids and their mothers assisted in opening the many lovely gifts, for which the bride-to-be expressed her thanks.

The wedding of Brenda Orchenki and Howard Siebold was held on Saturday, July 24th, at Daysland United Church. Reception and dance was at the Heather Bluff Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Hultholm spent two weeks in parts of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen and Lars Olsen are on holidays in England.

Helmut and Agnes Roth have returned from an enjoyable trip to Peace River and Dawson Creek, B.C.

Mrs. Doreen Simpson and children of Edmonton were Sunday visitors at the Gens and Robert Anderson homes.Mr and Mrs. Roy Elander and family were Friday overnight guests with her folks, the John Bracos, enroute from Saskatchewan where they visited his folks and friends. On Saturday they returned to their home at Calgary.

Harold and Kay Anderson of Edmonton and their friends, a couple from Ottawa, were Tuesday guests with Mrs. Gena Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc Aurther and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stroeagus of Barrie, Ontario, and Herman Lawson of Tofield were Wednesday visitors at the Don and George Campbell homes and are also visiting other relatives for a few days. They came by plane

Christian Olsen of Prince Rupert, B.C., a former resident here, is visiting his niece, Norma, the Morley Jamnans at Winnipeg, Man.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Olstad returned home on Thursday after a holiday to Montana and Idaho. At Idaho Falls, Idaho, they were amazed to see the destruction where the dam had broke this spring. Houses were floating and a heavy caterpillar tractor had gone down stream for 28 miles and another caterpiller still had not been found

Many locally attended the silver wedding on July 17th at Ryley Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. George Knudsen. George is the reeve of the County of Beaver

Mrs. Deanna Sladayk, Shelly, Brian, and Trena of Calgary and the Alvin Brstruds were visitors at the Clifford Brstrud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan of Camrose accompanied Mrs. Ron Brstrud and Richard and Shelly Sladayk to Wetaskwin on Saturday.

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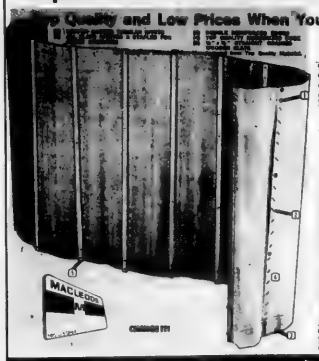

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Hastings Lake pioneer passes

Miles Henry Barrow came to Canada from England in 1909, settling in Ontario and Manitoba for awhile, then moving to the Edmonton district. He worked as a dray man in Edmonton and also on the Grand Trunk at Tete Jeune Cache for many years.

His uncle, Harry Seale, came with him to Canada, and Tovell and worked with him. Then they moved to Hastings Lake district where he bought a homestead and operated a small store on his homestead.

Later he met his wife, Sarah Margaret, and were married and lived on the homestead until 1955, when they retired and moved to Tofield where he lived until his death.

Mr. Barrow passed away in his 93rd year on July 2nd in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. He was born on March 15, 1883, in Lancashire, England.

He was predeceased by his wife, Sarah Margaret, in 1962; one son, Miles William, in 1961; his uncle, Harry Seale, in 1961; one step-son in 1972; also a brother in England.

Mr. Barrow is survived by 4 daughters and one son, Virginia Everitt of Edmonton, Winifred Liefke of Calgary, Isabel Sutton of Edmonton, Thelma Johnson of Kamloops, B.C., and Verlyn Barrow of Tofield; two step-daughters and one step-son, Bessie Barnes of Red Deer, Myrtle Plasmith of Edmonton, and Robert Mair of Drayton Valley; one nephew in England; nine grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren.

Rev Ingram officiating Pallbearers were the grandsons, Dale, Rod, Glenn, Bernie, Miles, and Brian.

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Clifford and Barbara Appleby and George and Jeanette Ferguson of Vegreville have returned from a holiday to Alaska visiting Atlin, Inverge and Mt. Kinley Park and taking a plane trip to Nome and to the Eskimo settlement of Kotzebue

Mrs. Anne McIntosh along with her sister Miss Ethel Brown and Mrs. George Taylor, both of Holden went to Camrose on Saturday to visit friends from the Tofield district who are now in Bethany Nursing Home

MRS. HUEBE-POHL PASSES

Mrs. Josephine Huebe-pohl passed away in the Tofield Hospital on July 24th after a lengthy illness. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Charles of Stony Plain and Bernie of Vermilion, three daughters, Mrs. Ann Ashford of Chetwynd, B.C. Mrs. Linda Bunker of Stony Plain, and Lorna Hundepohl of Edmonton, 11 grandchildren, a brother, Dr George Price of Tofield.

Funeral services were held at the Central Seventh Day Adventist Church in Edmonton on Thursday, with Pastor Johnson officiating. Pallbearers were Don Price, Lorne Booth, Lloyd Berney, Art Young, Jake Freytag, and Hans Struss. Interment was in Glory Hills Cemetery at Stony Plain

Mrs. Mary Wood has just returned home after a month's trip to Nelson, Vancouver, Victoria, and Nanaimo, B.C., visiting with relatives and friends.

HIGH LIVING

In most all cases it is the struggle to keep up appearances that causes the disappearance of the family income

Public invited to 4-H showcase

The public is invited to attend all or any of the events in two days full of 4-H activity at the Camrose Fairgrounds this Friday and Saturday, as hundreds of 4-H members from the West Central Region gather for a Jamboree Days program.

Both mornings start at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast, and run all day long with homemaking exhibits, dairy and beef cattle exhibits, horses and riding, truck and tractor driving, handicrafts, and other displays. Friday's program winds up with a weiner roast at 8 p.m., while Saturday's ends with a dance starting at 9 p.m.

Jamboree Days has a three-fold purpose, including a fun-oriented wind-up activity for clubs and members of 4-H, an additional level of competition, and to provide a showcase of activities and projects to people not directly involved in the 4-H program.

Joint sponsors are the 4-H Council, Chamber of Commerce, and both city and county councils.

Committee chairmen from this area include Janet Kerr and Ken Houghan, both of Camrose, and Emma Innocent and Sian Gould, both of Rosalind. Many other workers are involved in the planning.

Shaw community meet over mine

The Shaw Community Association also hosted a meeting July 19 with officials from Can Pac Minerals and Calgary Power to assess the situation facing its members after the announcement July 15 by Premier Peter Lougheed to cancel the proposed coal mine and power plant in the Camrose Ryley Area.

Association members were assured that reclamation research would continue in the area, but other activities by Calgary Power and Can Pac Minerals would be suspended.

The Shaw Community Association will continue its assessment of the impact of the government's decision to cancel the project without public hearings. The Association will also continue its liaison with Calgary Power and Can Pac to ensure its membership has a voice and influence in policies that affect its membership.

Members of the Shaw Community Association hosted the annual Alberta Soils Tour during their stopover in the Camrose Ryley region July 20.

The Shaw Community provided a reception at the site of Can Pac Minerals test excavation site where ongoing research of coal mine reclamation will be undertaken. The group also toured Black Nugget Park and the research test plots at the Burnsted Site.

The Alberta Soils Tour is an annual event, sponsored this year by the Alberta Government Department of Agriculture. The 60 member tour included government, industry and university personnel engaged in the field of soil fertility and productivity.

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Ryley Council notes

A regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Ryley was held in the Council Chambers on Thursday, June 17th, at 7.30 p.m. with the following present Mayor Baker, Councillors Brown, Berton, and Taylor, and the Secretary-Treasurer R.C. Haviland, and the Town Foreman John Jeffrey.

Moved by Mayor Baker that the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sit on the Ryley Library Board as a representative of the Village Council.

Moved by Councillor Brown that the Town Foreman be authorized to hire occasional labour for additional work at $3.00 per hour for the two months of July and August, 1976.

Letters in response to the motion of the Power Plant site south of Ryley as proposed by CanPak and Calgary Power were read. Moved by Councillor Brown that these letters be received and filed.

By-Law No. 12 - 1976 being a By-Law of the Village of Ryley to enter into an agreement with other Municipalities to provide Low Rental Housing Units for Senior Citizens. Moved that By-Law No. 12-1976 be read three times with the consent of all councillors present and finally passed.

Moved by Councillor Taylor and Mayor Baker that the Representatives of the Village of Ryley be authorized to enter into an agreement with respect to Regional Land Fill for the purpose of disposing of Garbage when meeting with the committee proposing such at a meeting to be held at the Beaver County Office.

Moved by Councillor Brown that the Council meet with Mr. Bishop on July 5th to make temporary arrangements for garbage disposal.

A letter as received from Mr. Pollack that he wishes to develop the N.E. part of the village lands, and wishes to purchase same. Moved by Councillor Brown that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to inform Mr. Pollock that the Village is not at present selling this part of the Village until such time as a general report on sewer mains and sewer lift Station can be located.

Moved by Councillor Brown that Mr. Kilparchuk be informed that the Village can not sell Lot 4, Block 16, Plan 4980AD to him and that the monies deposited with the Secretary-Treasurer be refunded.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Slug control tips

Slugs can be a real problem in flower and vegetable gardens as well as in greenhouses. They attack vegetables, ornamentals and small fruits, especially ripe strawberries, and have caused damage in many Tofield and area gardens.

The practices of adding a layer of mulch to retain soil moisture and to keep weeds under control promotes better plant growth, but it also provides ideal conditions for slugs. Since both soil temperature and moisture are important for slug survival, anything that promotes soil moisture retention and the avoidance of temperature extremes, as mulches do also increases slug survival.

Most slugs feed at night, but some feed on dull, damp days. They are very hardy, but in hot dry weather or during frosts they do not feed or come above ground. They lay their eggs in the soil or under boards or rubbish. Newly hatched slugs will mature and begin reproducing in three to five months, depending upon the temperature. Hence, slugs which hatch in the spring could mature, mate and lay eggs in the fall for next year's generation.

An important part of slug control is sanitation. Get rid of plant rubbish, boxes, sacks and other material that provide the slugs with a hiding place in which to lay their eggs. Sanitation is extremely important in greenhouses where it is always damp. Do not let any plant material collect under benches or in corners.

Traps or barriers are useful for protecting special plants in a small area. Boards not less than six inches square make effective traps. The slugs will collect under the board which you can pick up each morning to remove the slugs. The best barrier against slugs is a fly screen four inches wide. Slide the lower edge about 2 inches into the soil around the plant that is to be protected.

There are many commercial baits, dusts and sprays on the market for slug control, and all are effective when used according to directions. For best results apply them on a warm, moist night when the slugs are most active. Since all slugs do not come out every night, repeat the treatment five days later. If the slugs are abundant, more applications may be needed. Place the material as close as possible to the plants, but do not spray or dust the edible part of any plant.

Further information on baits, dusts and sprays is contained in the publication "Control of Slugs - 1976", prepared by Agriculture Canada and distributed by the publications office, Alberta Agriculture, Agriculture Building, 9718-107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

Spilstead news briefs

Isabelle Lee

Mrs. C. Ray and Candyce were visitors with Bertha Belcourt one day last week.

Visiting recently in the district was Betty Anne Constant of Yellowknife.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Howard, Lynn, Danny and Steven Oates are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew Jordan, born July 16. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Westbank, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. George Oates of Calgary. Thanks to Drs. Prosbury and Toliver and TMH staff.
50c-2948

The family of George and Ida Niemetz cordially invite neighbors, friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, Aug. 8, 1976 from 2:30 - 5 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall. No gifts please.
51c-1745

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Prosbury and the hospital staff for their help. And a special thanks to the Beaverhill Hall Association for the nice lunch served at the church, and a very special thanks to our neighbors at Ryley who brought over baking and sandwiches. And many thanks to the people who sent flowers and cards in our bereavement.

Don, Donna Tiedemann & family
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Tiedemann
50c-2944

Our sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of Tofield Hospital for all the kindness shown to Mrs. Josephine Heedepohl during her recent illness.

Dr & Mrs. Price
and family
50c-2942

BARROW: We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives, for the many flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Milton Henry Barrow of Tofield, Alta. Special thanks to the pallbearers and Rev. Ingram also the staff at Station 53 in the Royal Alex Hospital and the ladies of the Anglican Church, Tofield for their lovely lunch they served.

The Barrow Family
50c-2941

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members and friends of the Holden Lutheran Church and the Bethel Lutheran of Ryley for their well wishes and gifts presented to us last Sunday on the occasion of our retirement from active parish ministry. A special thanks to the L.C.W. of Ryley for the lovely dinner in our honor where they also entertained our relatives and friends from Denmark, Edmonton, Camrose and Viking. Greetings with Scripture Corinthians 13:11. Our last services in this parish will be next Sunday, August 1, at the usual hours.

With Love,
Alfhild & John Precht
50c-1742

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51p-2930

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51p-2925

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LEGAL NOTICES

CALLING FOR TENDERS: Bids now being taken for the former Grand Forks Central Building situated in the County of Beaver, on N.E. corner of Sect. 12, Township 49, west of 4th meridian. Bids or enquiries mailed to Grand Forks Community Association in c/o Harley Lebman, R.R. 1, T.V., Whirlpool electric fridge, Moffat electric stove, all in good working order, also chest of drawers, chesterfield that makes into a bed, 2 chairs. Ph. 662-2363.
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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of LESTER JOHN WOOD, late of the Town of Tofield, in the Province of Alberta, Railroad who died on or about the 6th day of October, A.D. 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 27th day of August, A.D. 1976 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Archibald, Edwards and Co.
Barristers & Solicitors
1010 Chancery Hall
Edmonton, Alberta
Solicitors for the
Administrators of the Estate
50c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD SELMER HELGELAND, (also known as GERALD HELGELAND), late of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Bourbonnais, Cheall & Pahl, Barristers and Solicitors, 404 Guardian Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 9th day of September, 1976 a full statement of their claims and the securities held by them.

Bourbonnais Cheall & Pahl
Barristers & Solicitors
404 Guardian Building
Edmonton, Alberta
TSN 3W6
Solicitors for the Administratrix
51c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of OLE SVENDSEN DESMOND, otherwise known as OLE SVENDSEN MOSAND, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 14th day of April, 1976.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of August, 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Agricultural News

The Richardson Ground Squirrel

The Richardson ground squirrel, mistakenly referred to as the "prairie gopher", inhabits the prairie and parkland region of Alberta. This rodent is found from the Montana border north to the Wentzel, Smith, and Athabasca area, and from the Alberta - Saskatchewan border west as far as Lake Wabamun and southwest along the Alberta foothills.

The animal is approximately 10 to 12 inches in length and may weigh from 8 to 15 ounces when full grown. They are badly yellow in color with irregular grayish patterns on the dorsal surface. The ventral surface may vary from buffy grey to brownish yellow. The tail is short, flat, and slim, the ears are small. Both sexes are about the same size and color when full grown but great variations may be found in this species throughout its distribution in Alberta.

The preferred habitat of Richardson's ground squirrel is the treeless prairie region where high densities may be found. Moderate numbers inhabit the northern parkland and fringe agricultural areas.

Richardson ground squirrels hibernate during the winter months and emerge in the early spring. Adult males are usually the first to appear above ground about the latter part of March and the first week in April. Females emerge about mid April. Breeding occurs within 1-2 days after the females emerge.

The young are born in underground dens during early May, after a gestation period of approximately 21 days. Litters average about eight young, but may be as high as fourteen. Only one litter is produced each year. Young of the year emerge from natal burrows during the first three weeks in June.

Juvenile ground squirrels establish their own burrows when they are 1 to 2 months old. Several burrows are usually clumped in one area. Open grassy areas are preferred for burrow locations. Burrows vary in length and depth depending on soil type. They vary from 12 to 49 feet in length and may be as deep as 6 feet below the ground surface. Nest cavities within the burrow systems, where ground squirrels spend the winter, are 4 to 6 feet below the surface. Nests are made from dead grass.

Ground squirrels are active during the daylight hours. Most of their above ground activity is spent feeding or collecting nest material. Feeding periods are in the morning and late afternoon, although ground squirrels may feed for short periods throughout the day. Their diet is varied but consists of seeds, stems, roots and leaves of grasses and forbes. Insects may also be eaten. Ground squirrels may feed on animal flesh, primarily the remains of road-killed ground squirrels. Ground squirrels are preyed upon by hawks, coyotes, weasels, and badgers.

Onset of hibernation is not a sudden event but a gradual one. Ground squirrels feed intensively on vegetation during the spring and summer and accumulate a fat reserve in preparation for hibernation. Adults spend less and less time above ground once the fat stores are adequate. The majority of adult males enter hibernation in June, while adult females hibernate in July. Young of the year enter hibernation last, generally in early September.

Ground squirrels in agricultural areas can become a serious pest. They may consume large quantities of vegetation and gather quantities of grain seeds. Burrow openings may be a danger to livestock, ground squirrel digging activities may hinder drainage systems and contribute to soil erosion. At the same time the ground squirrel's burrowing activities may be beneficial by admitting air and water into the soil and improving the water-holding capacity.

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J.W.R.

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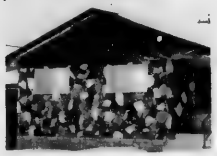

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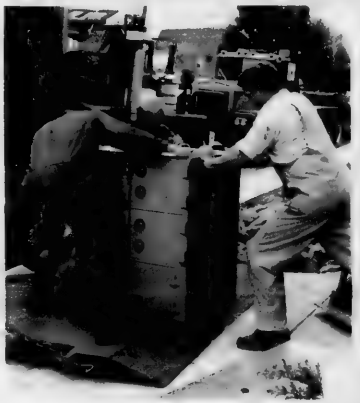

Solid

A heavy thing to move, the safe unit for the new Royal Bank building in Holden is shown being unloaded from the truck on its way into the bank last week, where it was installed in the vault. An open house will be held at the bank on Monday to mark the official opening of the new building.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Holden Fair ready to go

The Holden and District Agricultural Society Fair Committee advises that the plans are now finalized for the fair on August 9th, at the Holden Complex. They will have someone available on Sunday commencing at 1 p.m. to accept entries.

Judging of the exhibits will take place on Monday morning, August 9th, at 9 a.m. The exhibits will be open to the public from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to this there will be the following displays or information booths:

puppet show, "Just LIke You", show time 1 and 4:30 p.m.; legal information booth, open 1 to 6 p.m.; (both puppet show and booth sponsored by University of Alberta Extension); Ukrainian dance performance, show time 2.30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., information booth, Lakeland College - Vermilion and Further Education Council, open 1 to 6 p.m.;

Vegreville Public Health Unit information booth and film, open 1 to 6 p.m.;

pottery demonstration on wheel, by Mrs. D.P. Sinclair, during the afternoon. A smoh fry will be held from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. to wind off the day's activity.

Fair entries deadline soon

by Doris Brown

Entries for the Tofield Fair close on Aug. 9th, the Fair Committee reminds the public, and exhibit tags may be obtained at Dykeman's confectionery.

Members of the Tofield and District Agriculture Society pay no entry fee, and non-members pay $1 per family. Those wishing to enter horticulture classes (Section 11 must pay an additional $1, payable to Tofield Garden Club, if they are not a member of the Horticulture Society.

The Horticulture, Field Crops and Vegetables, Kitchen Crafts, and the Handicrafts and Arts will be judged at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14th. The exhibits will be open to the public for viewing from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Prizes will be presented at 2:30 on Sunday.

The judging of horses will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday with anticipation of even larger classes than last year. A closed gymkhana will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15th, at 2 p.m.

Puppet show informs

From: Just Like You,
Legal Resource Centre,
229 Corbett Hall
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.
COMING SOON:
JUST LIKE YOU

The animals in the forest are having problems: the big ones are picking on the little ones, and some animals are taking food gathered by the others. So, all the animals get together and pass laws and set up a court and law enforcement system. This is the basic story of a new and exciting puppet show to be presented at Fairgrounds, this Monday, August 9 at 1 and 4.30 p.m.

Just Like You is a project of the Legal Resource Centre of the University of Alberta. Lois Gander, director of the Legal Resource Centre stated that the puppet show is aimed at the 8-12 year old age group. However, the show which is produced and directed by Roy Small and Lynette Maurice of Patchwork Puppets of Calgary, will be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The cast consists of eight animals with Bear the policeman, Raven the lawyer and Owl the judge. All the puppets are operated by three puppeteers; Clayton Jevne, Steve MacInnes and Barry Kowalsky.

Accompanying the puppet show will be a Legal Information Booth manned by two law students from the University of Alberta; Ian Fraser and Ian Schofield. Pamphlets and information on all aspects of the law and the legal system will be available. The whole project is being funded by the Alberta Law Foundation.

The Legal Resource Centre was recently established to provide public legal information to the more rural areas of Alberta. Prior projects, according to Lois Gander include a speakers bureau, publication of pamphlets and production of audio-visual [illegible].

Just Like You, puppet show and legal information booth, will be at Holden this week. Incidently, admission is FREE.

Holden Sports Day

The Holden Senior Baseball Club is planning a sports day on Sunday, August 8th, commencing at 10 a.m.

This will take place at the sports grounds with teams participating in both baseball and football.

Later on in the afternoon, the Tofield Gymkhana Club, under the sponsorship of Holden and District Agricultural Society, will present a gymkhana in the arena.

Around the Town

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romaniuna is his brother Joe and his daughter Lynn of Surrey, B.C. Also, Mrs. Ed Romaniuna and Linda and Ed of Kamloops, B.C., were last week visitors.

Recently Mrs. Beth Richie and daughter Janet of Ontario were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romaniuna and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams. These three ladies attended school together and are renewing their acquaintance after 37 years.

Doctor and Mrs. Prasbury returned from a visit with their daughter, Kathleen Prasbury of Kamloops, B.C., and with Mr. and Mrs. George McPadman of Victoria, B.C. They report sunshine all the way.

Visiting with Mrs. Audrey Brown and relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Allan from Lancashire, England. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Allan are nieces of Mrs. Turner and cousins of the Browns. They will visit more cousins at Spruce [illegible].

Buck to open show

by Doris Brown

Dr. Wahter Buck, M.L.A. for Clover Bar, will officially open the Provincial Horticultural Show being held in Tofield on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15th. The official opening will take place at the arena at 8:30 p.m. on the Saturday.

Roger Vick of Edmonton, curator of the Devonian Botanical Gardens, will be guest speaker at the Horticultural banquet to be held on Saturday, Aug. 14th, at 6:30 p.m. in the United Church basement. Tickets are still available at $3 each and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The public is also reminded that on Sunday afternoon, when the show closes at 5 p.m., there will be an auction of plants and produce.

the Homemaker

MAKING ENDS MEET

It is rumored that a university graduate will earn $600,000 in a lifetime and high school graduates will earn $600,000. That is a lot of money to spend without planning

or thinking. Money should work for you not against you.

Most people shy away from budgeting. Some say they tried it once, that it was a failure, and that they think it will be again. Some believe it may cause more family quarrels about money. Some believe it may tie them down too much; others think it is too complicated and that it involves too much dreary bookkeeping. Still others object on the grounds that it won't increase savings or that nobody else does it.

A budget is a plan for spending money. It is important to plan your spending. Some reasons are to obtain your goals, to educate your children, to make ends meet, and finally to convince the bank manager that you have plans for ordinary spending. (This might be important when obtaining a loan).

A budget is made before-hand, it is not a record of how you spent your money but a plan of how you wish to spend your money. It is suggested that you plan a budget over a year with a five year plan for more long ranged goals.

A budget must be flexible. Bring all the family into the planning. Be specific about what you want to do. Keep your budget simple. Don't expect to follow the expenditures of the average person. Work out what you want. Plan for large expense items so that you are not caught by an unexpected expense. Don't try and keep track of every penny unless you get a lot of fun out of adding up columns of figures or have a needs for being exact. Have a slush fund for ordinary spending.

Remember that the aim of budgeting is to create a little more happiness, not a little more gloom. Saving can be compared to mountain climbing; the goal is easy to see and when means easily attainable, but the route is difficult and many fresh starters loose hill by the wayside. Whipsaw! That's the word to keep in front of you.

Diane Lake,
District Home Economist,
Box 208, Ryley
Phone: 663-3585

Hastings Lake

Lynn Gaten

The "Sunshine Lonesome" concert will be at the hall on August 9 - 12th from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m., all children in the area are invited to attend and join in the fun.

The Ladies' Group will meet on August 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of E. Petersen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association will be held on August 16 at 8 p.m.

Recent guests with the Gaten family were Hevin's mother, Hilda Gates of Calgary; Lynn's parents, Mary and Ray Brown of Westlock, B.C.; and Lynn's brother, Allan Brown and family of Calgary.

The Southview County Fair is to be held August 21 at the Colchester Fellowvale Agricultural Complex. Hastings Lake Hall will be open on Thursday, August 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and you are requested to bring your contributions at that time. Any questions pertaining to the fair may be directed to Mrs. B. Chemick at 662-2742.

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Ross Creek

Lil Van Beukleh

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casey (nee Veronica Maslynski) are receiving congratulations on their recent marriage.

Mrs. Leslie Kotschean and Mrs. Beckie Wood of Ry Springs, and Mrs. Grace and Mary Lou Kotschean of Lacombe, Nebraska spent a week visiting the Van Beukleh families. Mrs. Beckie Wood is a daughter of Byron Van Beukleh and Brad have darling but sadly childhood. This was her first visit back.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Beukleh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen of Swalwenne, B.C., and Mrs. Shirley Gaspar of Tarrace, B. C. spent some time here visiting the Elsey and Van Beukleh relatives.

Mrs. Doris Bailey of Chilliwack visited her father Wyman Odlowe and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherman of Medicine Hat spent a few days renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreiber and Bradley returned from an enjoyable holiday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sidde spent their vacation at Redwood Cty California.

Leonard Israel Jobs executed the wedding of Georgina McLachlan and George Simpson at Sherwood Park on July 24th.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at Lamont on July 24 t . celebrate the marriage of Marilyn Rehabuck and Ronald Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Beukleh and Jack were accompanied by Judy Pawlaski, Diana and Alisha on a motor trip to Manitoba.

Recreation Report

By Val Chernish

We are now into our second and final month of summer recreation in the County of Beaver. As residents, but interested in most programs which is great to see.

The playgrounds will continue in Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Viking until August 20. If your youngsters is boy years old or over, send him or her to your local playground . The fee is only $1.75.

The traveling playground will be at Beaverhill from August 9 - August 13; Ryley from August 16 - August 20; and Lindbrook from August 23 - 27.

But at Camp the closing date is undecided. A lawyer overnight over to Camp Lake has been planned for anyone 12 and up from August 16 - August 18 and perhaps 19 August 20; but, as yet, no registration have been received. If no registrations have been received by August 11, this program will be cancelled.

If you have questions re. the area, do not hesitate to contact us or the recreation office.

When are your feelings on the programs we have offered this far? If you have requests for the fall or summer of '77 programs send them in written form to the recreation office.

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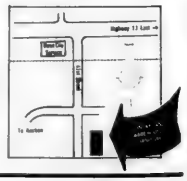

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. John Fennel of Viking, passed away on Monday, July 26th, 1976 in the Viking Hospital at the age of 70 years. Mr. Fennel and family came to Holden in 1920 and resided in the district until 1941 when he moved to Viking to farm and lived there until his passing. He leaves to mourn his passing, three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Anne) Isaac of Chilliwack, B.C.; Mrs. Ina (Emily) Lidstrom of Viking; Mrs. Archie (Esther) Nearing of Viking; seven sons, Isaac, Mike, Louis, Ted, Frank and Edward all of Viking, and Joseph of Holden; sixteen grandchildren; one brother and three sisters in Poland. He was predeceased by two sons, Aaron in 1926 and Leo in 1968. Prayer services were held in the Viking Roman Catholic Church, Viking, on Wednesday July 28th at 8.00 p.m. and Requiem Mass was held on Thursday, July 29th at 10.30 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bruce with Father Adamyk officiating. Interment was in the Bruce cemetery.

Visitors the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were Mr. Ed Gessler; his sons Pat Gessler and Melvin all of Edmonton also his daughter Jean. The Gessler family were long-time residents of Bruce and Holden, when Mr. Gessler was agent of the C.N.R. depots.

Erna Depoton of Edmonton drove down Sunday, July 25th, taking Mr. Isabey, Mr. Steven Depoton back with him. Visiting for th. week with the family also to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Judy Bilyk, only daughter of Gene and Ollie Bilyk of Wombach whose wedding took place on Saturday, July 31st, in Edmonton. Judy who has been teaching for the past three years in one of the schools in Wombach has now obtained a teaching position in an Edmonton school and will be making her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols returned home on Saturday afternoon after spending the week at Saskatoon, Sask., visiting with Ray's brother and his wife, also at points east of Saskatoon visiting with other relatives and old friends. The crops were looking very good there and receiving had started with one combine working and the garden produce was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor. Brian had just returned home from a two day business trip to High Level.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller and children are back from their holiday trip.

Mrs. Irene Sutcliffe has returned home from spending several days visiting with relatives and friends at Dawson Creek.

The Lawrence Strohm family of Holden was one of the 25 families honored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association during Klondike Days, the families being chosen by the Alberta Farm Family Awards Committee from nominations by agricultural societies and chamber of commerce. After registration, July 25th, and a coffee party, they visited at Edmonton City Hall meeting with Mayor Terry Cavanagh, then going to the Legislative grounds for a tour and then being greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhauer and Premier Lougheed. The group were guests at an official luncheon in the Old Timers Cabin on Scona Hill with the EXA president Ted Milkovic being host and an official group photo was then taken. The afternoon was spent touring around the K. Days exposition for which they received complimentary tickets. In addition to their day at Klondike Days Exposition they received awards recognizing their nomination award.

The Calvin Story family have been spending a two weeks holiday visiting at points in B.C., and at Abbotsford with Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Story, former Holden district farmers, also at Seattle and other points in the U.S. Their youngest daughter staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann during their absence.

Mrs. Lena Ewaniuk returned home Monday afternoon after visiting with relatives in Edmonton for several days.

Mrs. Tillie Lemarchuk has sold her property at Pine. A young couple from Edmonton purchasing it and they plan to reopen the store.

A number of residents of Holden and district took in and enjoyed the annual Bruce Stampede, Sunday, Aug. 1st with a big crowd attending the dance on Saturday evening.

A long time pioneer resident of the Bruce district, passed away in the Edmonton General Hospital on Wednesday, July 28th, 1976 at the age of 83 years. She leaves to mourn her passing, two sons, Lawrence and Irvin both of Bruce, Alberta; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Freda) Reske of Edmonton; Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Kozdeski of Edmonton; and Mrs. Harold (Evelyn) Ebbett of Bruce; twenty-one grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Paul Otte of Viking; and one half brother Ed Isabelle of Edmonton. She was predeceased by a son, Bobbie and a daughter, Dora.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, July 31st, at 3 p.m. in the Bruce Lutheran Church with Pastor A. Schmidt officiating and interment was in the family plot in the Bruce cemetery.

The Robert Taylors of Viking were Tuesday afternoon visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Scott and small daughter Mandi from Peace River are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott.

Grant and Pat Hooper, Randy and Wendy Seeley from Edmonton also Ike Hooper who has been working in Edmonton were visiting with their parents, Cecil and Gwen Hooper over the weekend also taking in the Bruce Stampede.

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Mrs. Jim Reddick

Many of our residents have been on holidays recently, some on short jaunts, others for several weeks.

Lloyd, Kay, and Debbie Grassmett returned last Friday from a three week trip which took them first to Port Alberni, B.C., where they spent a few days with Lloyd's sister, Margaret Crossmeier. In Victoria they spent some time at Beacon Hill Park, and at Butchart Gardens, then to Everett, Wash., to visit an aunt of Lloyd, in Portland, Oregon, they spent several days with Kay's sister Bernice and family. One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to the Redwood forest and the Trees of Mystery in California.

Gladys and Frank Bentley and the Bob Bentleys from Jackson Lake spent five days at Sunbeam Hot Springs.

Jean and Russell Rowland spent a week at Fort Macleod with Jean's sister and brother-in-law, Maggie and Mack Hamilton. They took in the Stampede at Stand-Off while there.

Barbara and Albert Herricks went north to the Grande Prairie and Peace River area for three days last week. They marvelled at the wonderful crops and hay fields. Let us hope these Peace residents get this crop off safely before a frost strikes as so often happens.

Joyce, Baden, Myron, and Brent Bowerman spent three weeks vacation in the Victoria area of B.C., visiting relatives and friends and viewing the scenery.

Betty and Keith Williams attended a school reunion of Betty's former school in the Vermilion area.

Theresa Regier and an old friend returned last week from vacation in Vancouver, Victoria, and area.

The Thursday sewing group of the Craft Centre had their pictures taken with the quilt they recently finished, on the lawn of the Frank Dunne at Deville Tickets are now on sale for this quilt and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday ladies of the group will be selling tickets on the mall at Sunspec at Sherwood Park. Funds will go to the centre.

Due to most Hissing school pupils being away on vacation with their parents, Sunday School is cancelled for Aug. 1 and 8th. Calvin Waldie, student minister, is on a week's camp expedition at Meadowtown, so services are cancelled at Ministik and South Cooking Lake Churches for Sunday, Aug. 8th.

At the recent Klondike Days, Olivina and Verdun Sears entered several articles and won prizes. Verdun got a third prize for his tool house, also a third for his leader cutter. Olivina received a second for her shortbread cookies, a third for bread buns, and a third for her candle. They were guests with all other exhibitors at a dollar party.

Mrs. Marie Kooiman of Iona was a recent visitor with Mrs. T. George.

Mrs. Janice Hamm will be at Ministik Hall on August 17th, from Ministik Hall on August 17th from 6 to 9 p.m. to collect all articles for the County Fair which are not edible. On August 19th, from 6 to 9 p.m., she will collect edible articles. Be sure to take your fair articles on either of these evenings.

College continues secretarial course

The extension department at Camrose Lutheran College plans to continue the 30 week training program for prospective secretaries again this fall. The course in the past has been highly successful, and has been well received.

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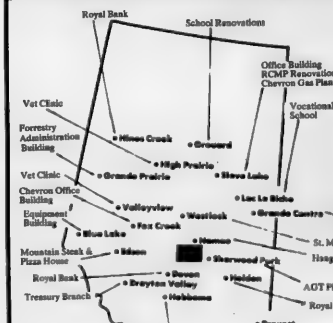

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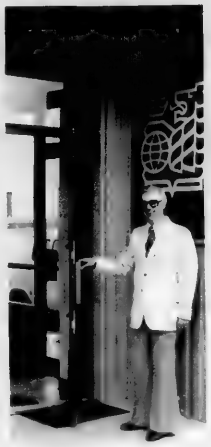

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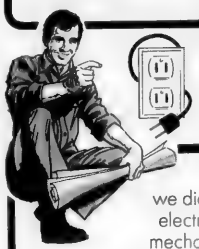

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

On Wednesday, July 21st, the Lakeshore U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Thomas James for their annual pot luck picnic dinner. Quite a good turnout of members and also some visitors were present. After a very enjoyable dinner, the meeting was held with discussions on business matters. After the meeting coffee was served by the hostess, and the ladies left for home after having enjoyed a tour around Thomas gardens and viewing her beautiful flowers. The next meeting will be announced later with the time and place.

Margaret Eaton and her friend Mellard Kerr of Fort McMurray arrived at the home of Marg's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Eaton on July 23rd, coming by motorcycle.

On Sunday, July 25th they along with Marg's brother Ronnie Eaton, Marvin Ross and Ellen Eaton attended the annual pot luck picnic dinner and reunion of the Fischer family and relatives at the Good Hope Hall. Ellen is an aunt of the Fischer family.

After visiting other relatives and friends, also going to one day at the Edmonton Exhibition they left for home on Sunday, August 1st.

On Sunday, August 1st, Howard and Mae Ferguson entertained the following, Mae's mother, Mrs. Roberts of Tofield, her sister Marguerite and Don Bailey of Edmonton, Howard's sister Mrs. Mabel Bailey of Tofield, also their daughter Mrs. Loretta Walz and her friend, John Lamour of Tofield, their son Nelson Ferguson of Edmonton and a friend Ken-Al Olsen, were all at Mengworths's belated birthday dinner.

Howard and Mae Ferguson were Monday, Aug. 2nd, afternoon visitors at the home of their daughter, Doris and Howard Brown and family.

Rod and Isabel Rudnicki and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the homes of their son Donald, and Diane Rudnicki and Isabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle all of Camrose.

Cheella and Mickey Wimmer were Saturday afternoon, July 31st, visitors at the home of Mickey's brother Howard and Mae Ferguson.

Deanna and Arnold Nelson and family motored to Bruce on August 1st, to attend the Bruce Stampede.

Kevin and Judy Eaton of Fort McMurray were afternoon visitors at the home of Kevin's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Eaton on July 29th, also overnight guests, leaving Friday to attend the Ed monton Mercury.

Lovey and Shirley Eaton of Fort McMurray arrived Friday night (July 30th) to spend part of their vacation at the home of Lovey's mother, Ellen Eaton. They spent Saturday visiting Shirley's mother Mrs. Vern Roper at Lavoy.

Ellen Eaton accompanied her daughter-in-law, Shirley Eaton and son Ronnie to Vegreville on Monday, August 2nd, to watch the parade and attend the opening of the Vegreville Fair. Several people from Tofield also were there to attendance, Arnold Jones was competing in the oldtimer Fiddler's contest.

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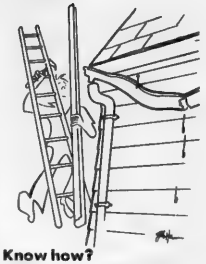
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Due to unforeseen circumstances the
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Palmer-Earling and district news

Mrs. Joe Knudson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oppen of New Westminster, B.C., were visitors with Mrs. Alice Larsen and the Alvin Brazeaus and other friends and relatives.

4-H returns to Agriculture

4-H programs will be officially transferred back to the Department of Agriculture later this summer, after having been transferred from that department nearly ten years ago. Currently the 4-H work is integrated under the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

The transfer came about as a result of recommendations made by a special task study into the 4-H Program and its relationship to government. Consisting of representatives from government and the private sector, the task force was established following the Alberta government's decision to transfer youth programs associated with the former Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation to appropriate content departments. The transfer is expected to facilitate the co-ordination and liaison with other rural and urban youth development programs.

The 4-H Program was transferred to the Department of Youth from Alberta Agriculture in 1966 with the idea of giving the young people of this province a government department and, hence, an identity of their own. However, since that time the government has undergone many changes, and it now appears that Alberta youth prefer to have access to many government departments rather than to be tied to a specific one.

Since 1966 enrollment in the 4-H Program has almost doubled and now stands at 11,500. A fairly substantial proportion of the members come from Alberta's smaller cities, towns and acreages on the fringe of cities like Edmonton and Calgary. Members' ages vary from 10 to 21, but the majority are in the 10 to 18 age group.

The number of projects available to 4-H members has also increased in the last 10 years. In 1966 there were 13 projects, now there are 29. Among the projects that have been added are outdoor sports, handicrafts, photography, automotives, apiculture and speech arts. All members are now actively involved in public speaking and communication.

The projects are also more specialized than they used to be. In the beef projects, for example, there used to be only steer feeding; now there are heifer sub-projects, carcass sub-projects and so on. This specialization has come about as a result of the increased specialization in the agricultural industry itself.

Travel exchanges and camping are areas of the 4-H Program that have expanded considerably in recent years. The exchange programs include travel within the province, within Canada and to foreign countries.

Still another area of expansion has been the creation of 4-H councils. These councils co-ordinate the activities of 4-H clubs on a district, regional and provincial level.

Ted Yonck, director of the 4-H and junior forest wardens branch, sees a continuation in the present growth of the 4-H movement, which, incidentally was established in Alberta in 1917 - almost 60 years ago! He also envisages 4-H playing a vital and, perhaps, even more active role in the communities from which its members come.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ed Knudson and her mother, Mrs. Muriel Bergman, accompanied the Theed Weitendi of Camrose to the Vocational Centre in Edmonton to attend Janice Weitendi's graduation as a nursing aid.

Mrs. Art Kolasky accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jersey Bosch, and Alex Bosch of Camrose and attended the wedding of her niece, Marion Beamish of Daysland, and James Loesch of Sirome at the Catholic Church at Daysland. The reception was in Sirome. The happy couple will reside on a farm near Sirome.

Mary and Mike Umryah spent the week in B.C.

Mrs. George Graden and daughter Rosalee were Sunday overnight guests at Stony Plain with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gardner. Shannon Gardner returned home with them after spending a week at the George Graden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Charpentier, Mona, Todd, and Vincent and Mrs. Lil Anderson of Camrose spent the week holidaying at Surrey and Kelowna, B.C. Assisting with the chores when they were gone were Jim's mother, Mrs. Vernon Charpentier and Roxanne of Bawlf South.

Recent visitors at the George Graden home were Rosalee Graden of Stony Plain who spent a week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowden and children of Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Otto of Cromfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graden, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gardner, all of Stony Plain.

Richard Stensrud of the States was a brief visitor with his cousin, Elmer Stensrud, Mrs. Helga Stensrud, the Albert Speeldings, and the Sam Lockhorts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kvale on July 26th at St. Mary's Hospital a daughter, 5 lbs. 4 ozs., named Barbara Lynn.

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- 1958 Ford Car, 1960 Ford Car.
- 1966 Ford Car, 1965 Ford Car.
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Scouts, Beavers hold Jamborees

Wildrose Boy Scout District was delighted with a first for scouting in this region - a Beaverette a short time ago in the park in Portsmouth. It began with an opening ceremony about noon, followed by a winner event.

Events included a sing song, games, a hike to the lake to see a beaver dam, an obstacle course and a pot-luck supper attended by parents and special guests totalling over 100.

Closing ceremonies consisted mainly of presentations. Each of the five groups participating - 4th Camrose, Edberg, Portsmouth, Hay Lakes, and New Norway - was presented with a participation plaque by Joyce Olson, Beaver Coordinator. Following this, Walter Bremness, past District Commissioner; John Hall, present DC; , and Frank Jackson, Regional Commissioner, were each presented with a Beaverette Badge and a wooden Beaver pin. The presentation was made by a Beaver from 4th Camrose and Portsmith. In return, John and Walter presented Beaver badges and pins to all Beavers and leaders who participated. DC John Hall was then presented with a District Beaver Flag which had been made by Joyce Olson and Edna Wesenberg.

The rest at recent campsite was held at Treasmeer's Farm, a week later with all groups represented and a total of 83 boys registered.

Activities were both challenging and interesting. The results of some of these activities are as follows:

Hike - 1, 3rd Camrose, 2, Hay Lakes, 3, Tofield; Inspection - 1, Sorrell, 2, Hay Lakes, 3, Portsmith. Be Prepared 1, Tofield, 2, Kingman, 3, Sorrel; Rifle Range - 1, Tofield, 2, Hay Lakes.

Several Scouts from Wildrose are this week at the Jamboree at Sylvan Lake which opened July 25th.

The annual Cubaree was scheduled for June 11-13, 120 boys were registered but the heavy rain resulted in closure of camp early.

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FUTURE DATES

The family of George and Ida Niemetz cordially invite neighbors, friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, Aug 8, 1976 from 2.30 - 5 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall No gifts please 51c-1745

CARDS OF THANKS

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD SELMER HELGELAND, (also known as GERALD HELGELAND), late of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Bourbonnais, Chudi & Pahl, Barristers and Solicitors, 404 Cranbrook Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 9th day of September, 1976 a full statement of their claims and the securities held by them.

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Around the town

July visitors with Florence and Jim Ingram were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hoyd (Flo's sister) of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Reg Miller (Flo's uncle) of Port Coquitlam, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller (Flo's uncle) of Edmonton. Also here to celebrate Jim Ingram's 60th birthday were Jim's relatives from Keg River and Grande Prairie Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Brick, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brick and Susan, Allana Hodgson, Bobby and Maureen, Larry Brick of Leavth and Calgary Prom Calderona were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sauer (Jim's cousins) and sister Dorothea Sauer of Barbank, Ill. Jim Kangas spent a few days at the farm while Florence and Jim visited their daughter Susan and family near Picture Butte, attending the blessing ceremony of wee Kieran Pope on Sunday, Aug. 1st.

Miss Ruth Ann Stauffer of New York City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Saltzman. Miss Stauffer has recently graduated from the New York University School of Law and has accepted a position with a law firm on Wall Sweet. She is a graduate of Ryley High School class of 1967, and is the daughter of Mrs. Amos Martin of Ontario and the late Ezra Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schacher and boys spent a few days with Const. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence of Grande Prairie, and made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Andrea Jean, born on June 21st

The Warner families north of Tofield report that the Brian Warner injured in a recent Edmonton accident is not a relative, but is a resident of Edmonton with relatives in the Vegreville area, R.R 4 Tofield. He is in no way related to the local families here, although the way it was first reported caused considerable confusion.

Ryley

Lone Bird

Red Kendellen started a trip on Monday in which he will tour seven Canada and his plans are to fly over to visit friends in Sweden, and other countries during his extended holiday. He also plans on visiting in Israel again where he has made many friends.

Alfred Chappell of Edmonton passed away on July 28, 1976. He was formerly of the Ryley district.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; one daughter; one son; and one grandchild, two sisters and six brothers. Funeral services were held in the Ray and Hines Chapel of Chimo on Saturday, July 31st in Edmonton.

Sympathy goes out to Eddie Chappell, brother of Alfred Chappell who passed away on Wednesday.

Mr. Austin Harris spent a few days with his dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris.

Earl Hjalmr visited his mother and Sun last week after spending a year in London, England, where he attended University. It was nice to get back home again.

Harold and Clara Vangotte holidayed in B.C., with their son and enjoyed a very much.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Alma Adams were her step-son Earl Adams, his wife and three children from Pinebluff, South Dakota. They report very dry in S. Dakota. They went to Edmonton to visit Story Land Valley Zoo and in the evening they visited with the Don Edelsons family.

Mrs. Alma Adams entertained 15 ladies to a coffee party to wish Doris Lilleson good wishes as she is leaving Ryley. She was a very active member in church work. They took part in choice reading from the Bible and enjoyed a cup of coffee.

Shirley Jensen spent sometime with her hallie the Norman Jensen's this past week.

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Prize winner

Roberta Ceretzka of Tofield, in her Arab costume, had the best light horse in glamour competition during the parade in Camrose on Monday morning as that city kicked out its annual agricultural fair with a giant parade through the business community.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Royal Bank opens new Holden office

Mrs O H Taylor

The official opening of the new Royal Bank was held on Monday morning with many residents of Holden and District attending the occasion.

Officials representing the Royal Bank were W.P. Pairee, Regional Manager, and G G Pearson, Market Development manager, each making appropriate remarks regarding the new building and its development in Holden and each giving Clay Schoning credit for his interest and help in the completion.

The men were introduced by Mr. Schoning who also introduced the local representatives. Lyle Grenland, president, represented Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, who remarked that the new building showed confidence in the business done here and was a smart addition to the Village; Bruce Budd, mayor of the Village of Holden officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony and said the new bank was a very welcome addition to the appearance of the Village.

A former employee of the Royal Bank, Sherman Perve of Camrose, attended. He had commenced his career with the Royal Bank in Holden in 1929 then was transferred to Calgary in 1935, later being for a number of years in the Bahamas from where he retired in 1972.

The new bank is up-to-date with spacious quarters for all purposes, a good sized storage room, well equipped staff room with all necessities, also something much needed, a small private compartment where customers came to look over their private business and papers, and a janitors, locker-room.

The color scheme is in shades of browns and orange. The manager's office is in greys and blacks.

Coffee and lunch was served during the business hours during the day, catered to by ladies of Holden U.C.W., and Mrs. Clay Schoning poured coffee

The staff and equipment had been moved the previous week from the old building which was built about 1912.

The Traders Bank came to Holden in 1909, and the Royal Bank took it over sometime in 1912 with the late George McVittie being the manager.

During the past several years, the inside of the old bank has had renovations and paint jobs outside but, has now become obsolete for business and serving the public as many who are senior citizens had found the entrance difficult to get in.

Ryley Fair ready to go

The final plans are now being made for the Ryley Fair to be held on Wednesday, August 18th.

Entries in the categories of cut flowers, vegetables, fruits, baking, preserves, sewing, arts and crafts, junior activities, and crop show must be at the Community Hall by noon on August 17th.

Judging will take place on the afternoon of the 17th, with exhibits open for viewing from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. on the 18th.

There will also be a horseshoe tournament, a pot show for children, a tug of war, races of all varieties, and a self-barbeque steak supper from 5:00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Many other activities, displays and booths are planned and everyone is invited to participate.

Provincial show opens on Saturday

Tofield will be the site of the Provincial Horticultural Show on Saturday and Sunday, with the Tofield Garden Club as hosts.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday night in the Tofield Arena, with Dr. Walter Buck, M.L.A. participating in the by the Tofield and District Agricultural Society.

The Agricultural Fair will feature exhibits of field crops and vegetables, kitchen crafts, handicrafts, and art work.

As well, there will be a horse show and a greasbarn.

Earlier in the evening, a banquet will be held in the basement of the Tofield United Church with Roger Vick of Edmonton as the guest speaker. Mr. Vick is the curator of the Devonian Botanical Gardens. Tickets are still available for this banquet and may be obtained from Garden Club members at a cost of three dollars per ticket.

All displays will be open to the public on Sunday. The show officially comes to an end at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, after which there will be a sale of plants and produce.

The Provincial Horticultural Show is being held in conjunction with the annual Tofield Agricultural Fair, which is put on

Around the Town

Friends and relatives gathered at an open house in the Tofield Community Hall on Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. George Nicosia celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Ida's brother, Vic Ulrich and her sister, Emma Schultz, who stood up with George and Ida, were both able to be present. Besides their children, Don and Deanna Nicosia and family of Pincher Creek, Gary and Elaine and family of Malta, Carl and Bob Onishko and family of Kamloops, B.C., other out of town guest were George's mother, Mrs. Joe N'amito of Ladner, B.C., Vic Ulrich and family of Calderose, Elsie Currie of Toronto, Harold and Clara Ulrich of Calgary, Ralph, John and Lucy of Innisfree, and relatives from other points in the province. In the evening, George and Ida entertained at a buffet supper in their home.

Donald Stinson of Milton, Ontario visited with his mother, Mrs. J.E. Stinson, over the weekend.

Weather

	Max	Min	Rnf	Precip
Aug. 3	26	17	29.74	.05" rn.
Aug. 4	21	15	29.74	1.24" rn.
Aug. 5	23	12	29.90	trc. rn.
Aug. 6	22	11	29.72	.07" rn.
Aug. 7	21	13	29.66	
Aug. 8	23	13	29.60	
Aug. 9	23	12	29.62	.20" rn.

Mercury's owner passes on Aug. 3

Funeral services for the late K.E.O. 'Ken' Pairige, publisher of The Mercury, were held in the Camrose United Church on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Pairige had been stricken by a heart attack about three months ago, and was just starting to regain his strength, when he was admitted to hospital with a blood clot in his leg, and passed away on August 3rd. He was 67.

The Pairiges moved to Camrose in 1947 after Ken entered into partnership with the late Rae L. King in publishing The Camrose Canadian. Later, Chuck MacLean purchased Mr. King's share of the business, and the partnership of Pairige and MacLean bought The Mercury.

Ken Pairige was a former president of both the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association and the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, and was made a life member of both bodies.

He was extremely active in community affairs, being a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian, member of the Royal Canadian Legion, was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and a devoted member of the Tofield United Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Giles of Delta, B.C and Mrs. Phyllis Farrell of Creelman, Sask.; a great-aunt, two nephews, and three nieces. His wife, Estelle predeceased him about a year ago.

THE PARTY'S OVER

Ability to suffer

A most interesting comment was brought back from the convention of Catholic Hospitals held about a month ago, in Saskatchewan. During one of the seminars, one of the government's senior men, Dr. Robbins, in discussing levels of treatment which are essential, and those which are desirable, observed "We seem to have lost the ability to suffer".

Obviously, the good doctor is not suggesting that people should be allowed to go untreated, or to experience a great deal of pain, while the province saves money. This is not his job, nor is it the philosophy he endorses.

But it is interesting to have it drawn to our attention that part of the reason for soaring costs is that people are not willing to grit their teeth a bit, as they had to do in earlier days, and that a shot, or a pill, or some other form of treatment, seems imperative at the least sign that "this may hurt you a little".

Many people demand, of course, why they should have to undergo even the slightest discomfort at all, when the means to relieve it is immediately available, and, in many ways, its a valid position to take. Why did science bother discovering all these painkillers, if it were not to benefit mankind?

Yet there is the matter of cost, and there's also the point that we can go overboard in this matter, and become so numb that the drugs produce other effects.

The same doctor, in continuing his address, harkened back to the old days, on another occasion, coming up with a definition of responsibility for personal behavior in a rapidly changing world, where the emphasis more and more is on individual and personal fulfillment, and forget the rest of society. Reminiscent of the philosophy of the late Walt Whitman, and many philosophers before him, is Dr. Robson's dictum that "I have the responsibility not to do as I wish, but to do as I ought."

In today's world that sounds almost heretical, but oddly, we have the feeling it's the sort of thing that is going to be heard more and more in the years ahead.

Out with the death penalty

So now Canada has eliminated the death penalty, at the behest of Prime Minister Trudeau, the Solicitor General Warren Allmande. It was, and is, a hot issue, and obviously half of the Members of Parliament personally support the views of their leaders, because the measure just managed to squeak through.

The interesting thing is that probably very few of that group manage to reflect the views of their constituents, for fairly uniformly across Canada the level of public opinion seems very strongly opposed to elimination of the death penalty.

There are many thousands among us who abhor hanging, and would be glad to see it eliminated, if they could have it replaced with some less torturous method of killing.

It has been argued that killing is killing, and it shouldn't make much difference whether a person is despatched almost instantly or slowly and painfully because the effect is the same in the end. It's also argued that fast or slow, the dread apprehension in the prison reaches the same height, and the community is equally brutalized by insisting on the ultimate punishment, in whatever form.

There may be some truth in all that is said, but we don't think society can be faulted for wanting to reduce the sheer physical torture involved, yet still maintain the ultimate punishment.

It's a wide and complex field, ranging from the crime of momentary passion, or madness, to the calculated, cool, dispassionate killing for hire, for fun, or for gang warfare. And in the latter fields, we cannot blame society for wanting to see the death penalty continued, for the ultimate protection of society itself.

The electric chair is said to produce results just as grisly as hanging, but surely there are other methods which would be painless. Victims of carbon monoxide, for instance, seem never to be aware of their problem. Exhausting the oxygen, as so many campers do with charcoal heaters in trailers, would be another. Science must have many other resources.

We may elect members to lead us, but it seems in a responsible democracy that we elect people to represent us. And we don't believe the majority of Canadians are being represented in Mr. Trudeau's drive for elimination of the death penalty. Even if it is now the law of the land.

Canadian Comment . . .

by Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SP) — Currently the Canadian Transport Commission is holding hearings which are going to decide matters of extreme importance to all Canadians - those in smaller communities in particular

For years Canada's railroads have been dragging their feet on passenger service, in the words of the CTC itself, in a recent study . . . "the railroads have been engaging in anti-marketing, that is, designing a product consumers don't want, making it available at a time and place where it is not wanted."

Railways are deliberately trying to lose passengers because freight pays better; passengers are more bother; in many respects, government has been cooperating.

These CTC hearings now taking place appear to be aimed at yet another reduction of rail passenger service in Canada, although we may get an improvement - at great taxpayer cost - in the Windsor to Quebec City corridor.

New Democratic Party transportation critic Les Benjamin was one of those who presented an eloquent brief to the commission, pleading that rail passenger service be upgraded, not cut back.

Once gone, the cost of creating a new rail passenger system would be staggering, he claimed, and rail passenger service with the right equipment, can be a far more efficient, cheaper way to move people.

His argument stresses that Canadians in the upper income levels use planes, while those with lower income use trains. As fuel gets more expensive, the sensible rationale for rail passenger transportation instead of planes becomes ever powering. Trains which are loaded to even 60 per cent capacity can move passengers five times the fuel economy of planes.

In Northern Ontario and in Western Canada any reduction in the already skimpy train service will be felt most. Train service which has been cut back in most places to once a day runs could disappear entirely, leaving people dependent on buses or their own cars.

Duplication of service for rail passenger transit is wasteful, concedes Benjamin, but people will return to the use of trains if service is upgraded and more comfortable. In the long run, better rail service would be cheaper than a massive plane and bus network.

Harvest alfalfa on reclaimed coal mine

The first harvesting operations on reclaimed coal fields began the last week of July at Calgary Power's Whitewood Mine, 40 miles west of Edmonton at Lake [illegible]

About 500 tons of alfalfa are expected from the 250 acres of land which has been mined and reclaimed since 1971.

Dr J B Railton, Manager of Environmental Planning for Calgary Power said the alfalfa harvest is part of the utility's overall reclamation plans to demonstrate that lands disturbed by mining can be returned to productivity equal to, or better, than before surface mining activity

Prior to mining, the Whitewood site was primarily muskeg, swamp and marginal agricultural land

"This is the first year we have taken the alfalfa crop from the field. The second growth later this fall will be ploughed under to increase the fibre content and return organic matter and nitrogen to the soil," said Dr Railton

The overall end land use plan for the mine site has yet to be determined and is the subject of a special land use advisory committee established by the utility Reclamation research and demonstration will continue until that end use plan is developed

The revenue generated from the alfalfa harvest will be returned directly to the reclamation research programs conducted by Calgary Power at the Whitewood Mine

"While alfalfa is a very viable and attractive agricultural crop for this particular area of Alberta, we see it as an interim crop but vital to the total reclamation procedure," said Dr Railton.

Some 1350 acres of land have been disturbed at the Whitewood site, with a total of 850 acres either fully or partially reclaimed to date. The balance of land includes the actual mining activity and gravel stockpiles that must be removed before reclamation is completed.

Other research programs at the Whitewood site include the development of a 10-acre experimental Wildlife Habitat Improvement Project in co-operation with the Stony Plain Fish and Game Association, and the planting of a barley crop directly on land contoured after mining without benefit of alfalfa preconditioning

"Our future cereal programs will be expanded. In addition to the existing plots, we will also develop plots on land that has been conditioned with alfalfa to improve soil textures," said Dr. Railton

The harvest of the 250 acre alfalfa plot was done in cooperation with a farmer from Evansburg who entered into a crop-sharing plan with the utility.

From the Scrapbook

Skylark said a dear little boy, when you fly so high us the sky - If among the angels mother you may see, Ask her if she will come down again to dear daddy and me.

J.W.R.

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BRTA urges Gov't to keep Game Farm

At the last meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association, held at the Taylor Ranch near Chauvin, the question of the future of the Alberta Game Farm was discussed.

After considerable discussion it was decided that B.R.T.A. take whatever steps becomes available to urge the Government of Alberta to prevent the Alberta Game Farm from leaving the Province of Alberta. Since the meeting, an appointment has been made with Hon. R.W. Dowling, Minister of Industry and Tourism to discuss the matter.

The meeting was advised of several reactions to the official position of the association opposing the custom of tipping. It was decided to obtain estimates of the cost of a small supply of suitable show cards perhaps to read: "NO TIPPING PLEASE . . . WE WERE DELIGHTED TO SERVE YOU . . . JUST LEAVE A SMILE!" If these are obtained, they will be made available to interested members at cost.

Leon D' Albertanon of Waterwright reported that the material for the winter brochure has been placed in the hands of the printer, and indicated that these would be available for distribution before the next winter season. He also distributed copies of the Zone Map, the newest piece of literature produced by the Association.

In other business, it was decided to again sponsor a caravanette in some section of the zone next May, similar to the one carried out in the western part of the zone in 1976.

The Manager, Sylvia Clemens, advised that she had been able to obtain a better deal on the price of the meal for the annual meeting, so it was decided to reduce the price of tickets for this event to $6.50 per person. The annual meeting of B.R.T.A. will take place in Camrose on Friday, October 15.

Lakeshore-McKenzie

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Doug Niemetz and Wendy Dobson of Edmonton spent this past weekend with Doug's parents, Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz and Charlie's mom (Mrs. Pleasence Niemetz) of Lacombe, B.C., who is visiting there at present, motored to Lamont Monday evening to visit Mrs. John Herchak in the Lamont Nursing Home. Charlie and Mickey also visited Carl Blake of Tofield in the Lamont Hospital. On their way home, they stopped in Chipman for a visit with Bill and Mary Sharun.

WAGON TRAIN

John Houghton and son and daughter, John and Barbara, the only ones left of the wagon train that started out from Ontario in the early spring passed through Tofield on July 27th, after stopping at the Good farm east of Tofield. They stopped at the home of Lorne and Marg Berrecloth, north of Tofield in the McKenzie district on the evening of July 27th and stayed over until the morning of July 29th when they continued their journey into the Peace River Country.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. catered at the 40th wedding anniversary tea and open house in honor of George and Ida Hemetz, held in the Tofield Community Hall on Sunday. Quite a large gathering of relatives and friends attended, some from great distances, to wish them many more years together.

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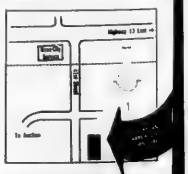

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Kingman news

Mrs. J.A. Anderson

The Kingman 4-H Clothing Club did very well at the 4-H Jamboree held in Camrose on July 30 and 31st. Their entry in the parade placed 3rd. The girls themselves did very well in their different classes of competition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chelmsen, Tracy and Cass of North Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Summerland, B. C., spent last week at the Olaf Heie home.

Mr and Mrs. Jake Jacobs of High Prairie were Thursday visitors at the Steve Krenzoski home.

Mrs. Morgan Bronsum spent a few days in St. Mary's Hospital last week.

Visitors with the John Maunders and Wyman Christenson, are Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Keefe and Mark of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of McHenry, Ill. Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Smith are sisters of Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. Maunder. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis were supper guests of the Wyman Christenson on Friday evening.

Chris Lennox, son of Richard and Shauna Lennox of Philadelphia, Penn. is spending a few days at the Morgan Bronsum home.

Mrs. Bill Simcoeau and her grandson Jon Peeters went to Portland, Oregon to visit her sisters. Jon then flew on to San Diego to join his parents there. Mrs. Simcoeau returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heie of Anoka, Minnesota recently spent two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Heie. While here they all spent a few days at Cold Lake.

There was a very good turnout at Ingvald Moan farm sale on Saturday.

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Kingman

Mrs. I.A. Anderson

A bridal shower was held on Saturday in Solem Lutheran Church for Maxine Roberts and Guy Cameron. Astrid Holte was the m.c. Donna Skoglund gave the devotion and Lillian Nordin two readings. Heidi and Tammy Skoglund sang and Laurel Bjorgum gave a piano solo.

Many out of town guests attended, including Maxine's parents, Mr and Mrs. Roberts of Oyen, as well as the local friends of the couple. Assisting with the opening of the gifts were Marlene Johnston, Norma Crocker, Laurel Bjorgum, and Valerie Fleming. Maxine and Guy thanked everyone. The wedding will take place on Aug. 21st at the United Church in Oyen.

Jeffrey Krenanoski, grandson of Mrs. Annie Konah, has been staying with Annie and Teddy this past week. Yvonne, Allan, and Kristie came on Sunday for the day.

Bobbie Konah spent the weekend with his parents the Jon Konahs.

Lawrence Urquhart of Morinville is visiting for a few days with the Steve Krenanoski's. Steve and Sharon are making good progress on the building of their new home.

Christopher Lennon of Philadelphia, Pa., celebrated his eighth birthday at the Morgan Bronnum home.

Janet Wolff and her fiance, Edwin Bruton, left the Bronnums on Tuesday to return to the States.

Last weekend a family gathering was held at the home of Cathy and Grant Bowick. Cathy's mother, Mrs. Mary Siebert of Provost, and four of Cathy's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hung of Lloydminster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinhard of Machin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Keller of Camrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Trautman of Edmonton and their families were present. On Saturday they all took a trip to the Alberta Game Farm.

Recent visitors with Mabel Simonson were Mr. and Mrs. Henery Simonson and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Simonson.

Elizabeth Bjorgum is at home with her parents, the Orvel Bjorgums, for a few days while she is moving from Calgary to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cunningham of Ardrossan and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Connel of Calgary were weekend visitors at the Robert Bowick home. On Sunday, Josie, Bud, and Carol took a trip to the Mervin Bowick home at Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wooley of Edmonton spent Sunday afternoon with the Morgan Bronnums.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Johnson have now left for Vernon, B.C., to reside. They sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neilson of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coykendall and family have been visitors at Vernon, B.C., with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Johnson, Kathy and Karen, and Mrs. John son's parents of Edmonton spent four days on a trip to the mountains.

Mr and Mrs. Selmer Olsenberg spent the weekend at Killam to attend the 70th anniversary of the town of Killam. Also attending from here were Mr and Mrs. Wes Ingram and Cornlee

Mrs. Rose Olson of Seattle, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs Talmege Rancier of Calgary were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Selmer Olsenberg. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Rancier are sisters of Selmer

Exchange 4-H'ers

Returning last year's visit of 4-H members from this area to Miles City, Montana, eleven 4-H members drove to Camrose last weekend to join the 4-H Jamboree Days program at the Fairgrounds. Pictured shortly before they left on the long trip back to Miles City are Kelly Price, Mike Zook, Stacy Meade, Burt Mulkey, Dan Herzog, Richard Bonine, Michelle Zeller, Martha Bonine, Cheryl Leidholt, Joni Herzog, and their leaders, Mrs. Ray Price and Helen and Buren Bonine, who are grandparents of the Bonine 4-Hers. The visitors were highly impressed with the program developed in Camrose, and delighted with their reception here.

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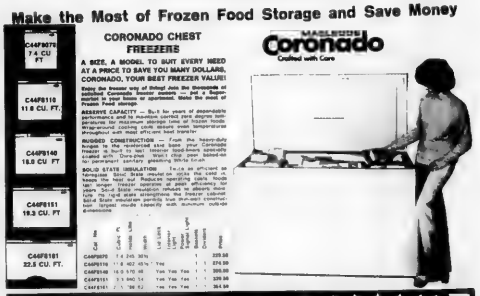

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Rogers, Joyce - The Art of Flower Arrangement.

Stevenson, Wm. - 90 Minutes at Entebbe.

Zocchei, Donald - Laura (The Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder)

FICTION

Creasy, John - The Thunder Maker (mystery)

Stewart, Mary - Touch not the Cat.

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Lamarque, Colette - Lots of Fun to Dress Up (mask and costumes)

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Herge - The Calculus Affair

Herge - Land of the Black Gold.

EASY READER

Layton, Aviva - How the Kookaburra got his Laugh.

Tofield Public Library will be closed from Tuesday, August 31, 1976 to Saturday, September 11, 1976 inclusive.

Thank you

Mrs. Prosbury Custodian.

Technologist

Enid Bjorgum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bjorgum of Kingman, graduated from the Misericordia Hospital on June 25th, having achieved her Registered Technologist degree. Enid is presently employed at the Stirrat Clinic in Edmonton.

District news items from Ryley

Items Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cabush and children of Ontario, California and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children visited at the Reil home one day last week, also in Tofield with relatives.

J.B. Stauffer, his brother, Joseph, Milo Steinman, and David Stutsman are motoring to Nebraska, USA, to attend the 100th anniversary of East Fairview Church that they attended before coming to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stauffer are proud grandparents again. Ron and Louise Krahill now have 3 daughters and three sons.

Stan and Ida Hanks visited with the Selmer Hosses in Viking on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sandlie and children of Edmonton visited with Gordon's mother, Borghild Sandlie on Sunday. They also visited at Visits Lodge, Viking.

July and August have been holidaying months with town and country people alike going on vacation.

Elmer and Kathleen Anderson's little grandson, Victor Podruzny of Camrose, spent a few days with them while his parents were on holidays in B.C.

John and Marguerite Fish spent a few days at the Brenner Dam where they joined their daughter, Joyce and Elmer Patrick, and did some fishing.

Maxine Bourneau and family from B.C., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Burton. Mrs. Burton's sister from Regina is also visiting.

Visiting at the Elmer Anderson home the beginning of last week was their daughter, Doris and Randy (a grandson), of Calgary.

Borghild Sandlie was pleasantly surprised at a family reunion at her place on August 1 when she was handed an aeroplane ticket from Edmonton to Vancouver, return.

A gift from her brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and her son, Gordon and family. Her granddaughter, Sherena, presented her with a lovely birthday cake and her sister, Martha with a bouquet of roses. Those present were brother, Martin and Alberta Sandlie, Mayerthorpe; sister, Edna and Buster Burns, Unity, Sask.; sister, Clara and Hugo Meyer of Green Court; brother, Edward Sandlie, Wandering River; sister, Nellie Akerlund of Parkville, B.C.; sister, Martha Lillo, Edmonton, son, Gordon and Sandra Sandlie, Sherena, David, Tanya of Sherwood Park; Victor and Doreen Lillo, Cessne, Victor, Lester and Danelle of Edmonton, Douglas and Doris Sandlie, Les and Warren of Wandering River; and Brian and Lorna Lillo, Edmonton. A pleasant time was spent with nieces and singing.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. O.H. Taylor

Miss Ethel Brown entertained at dinner on Aug. 3rd. Guests were her sister, Mrs. Annie McCombie, her aunt, Miss Brown, sister-in-law, Mrs. Audrey Brown, all of Tofield, and relatives who are visiting from Lancashire, England, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hilton. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Allen are cousins of the Brown. Mrs. Beth Campbell was also a guest. In the afternoon, Ethel drove Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, and her sister to Vegreville to see the Pysanka. The Yates and Mrs. Allen were to visit with relatives during the week in Peace River, then were returning to Tofield to take in their Agricultural Fair, before leaving on their trip back to England.

Miss Ethel Brown was a Thursday visitor in Edmonton.

Mrs. Irene Hildebrandt had most of her families at her home this past week while they were rethatching the roof of her house, getting it done in one day.

Mrs. Merle Taylor of Viking was a Thursday afternoon caller with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor, taking home their daughter, Saylor, who had been spending a few days with her grandparents.

Victor Lashenki and son of Camrose visited the past week with his mother, Mrs. Bill Lashenki, and were doing some painting around the outside of her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobin's son of Edmonton has been busy the end of the past week, moving in the house from the farm onto its foundation in Holden.

Jim and Terry Lush have been taking holidays the past week or so while the children stayed with their grandparents, Ernie and Olive Good.

Jane and her brother, Lloyd Clark, are back from a trip to points in the Peace River area and Dawson Creek visiting with relatives. Their sister, Mrs. Vera Scott, came back with them to visit for several days.

Mrs. Beth Campbell was a Saturday overnight visitor with her niece, Beth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Marta of Viking, and also assisted them Sunday morning with the service at Viking United Church. Mrs. Campbell preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Adolph Laube had his family visiting with him the past week at Parkland Nursing Home, Viking.

Dr. and Mrs. Skelley and baby of Edmonton were Sunday afternoon callers with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grouland were visitors during the weekend with Sid and Evelyn Handley at Lac St. Baptiste.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka.

Ollie and Gene Bilyk of Westlock were weekend visitors with Ollie's father, Steve Deputas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy returned home on the weekend from a week's fishing trip.

Visiting recently with Lars Rilland at Vista Lodge were Essie and Olive Good, their daughter, Denise and husband, Jim Warawa of Red Water, and Ernie and Olive's grandchildren, Shelly and Jim Lush.

Mrs. Speidel, mother of Mrs. Bertie Stanwood, who had been a hospital patient for several weeks having surgery on her hip, is back at the nursing home in Viking.

William Globenhaus, brother of Mrs. Betty Keith, passed away on August 8th at the age of 75 years. He leaves his wife, Minnie; two sons, Ronald and Rodney of Victoria, B.C.; three daughters, Mrs. R. J. (Patricia) Cooper of Calgary, Mrs. K. (Wanda) Rothe of Edmonton, and Mrs. S. (Joan) Bates of St. Paul; nineteen grandchildren; four brothers, Henry, Kamloops, B.C., Conrad, Edmonton, Sam, Peachland, B.C., and Dan, Kelowna, B.C., and two sisters, Miss Mary Globenhaus, Edmonton and Mrs. Betty Keith, Holden.

Funeral service was held on Aug. 11th at the Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home with Rev. Ilard Cansdon officiating, and interment was in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stelzenmid of Tofield were Monday visitors with their family, also taking in the Agricultural Fair. Their daughter, Jeana won several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleby while on their recent holiday trip with friends made the trip through the Prairie Provinces to Ontario, stopping off at Sudbury and other points, then going to Moosonin and St. James Bay, coming home they visited points via the States.

Yvonne Scherger and Shelly Bilyk left Monday morning for a week's holiday at Camp Lake.

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John Fornal passed away on Monday, July 26, 1976 in the Viking General Hospital, at the age of 70.

Requiem mass was held in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Bruce on July 29 with Father John Adamyk officiating. Burial followed at the Bruce Cemetery. Prayer services were held at the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Viking on Wednesday. Monaghan Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

The pallbearers were Stanley Bracko, Rudy Koppel, Leo Marcuoccha, Nick Jobar, Stanley Wronsten, and John Zarski.

John Fornal was born in Poland on August 13, 1897. He was united in marriage to Mary Pudala on November 15, 1922, and in 1928, John, Mary and two children came to Canada and settled in the Holden district. In 1935, John moved his family to the Bruce area where he resided until 1941 when he moved to the Tofield district near Viking. He lived there until the time of his passing.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Anne) Sager of Chilliwack B.C., Mrs. Joe (Emily) Lefarud and Mrs. Archie (Helen) Nearing, both of Viking; seven sons, Stan, Mike, Louis, Ted, Frank, and Eddy of Viking, and Joe of Holden; sixteen grandchildren; one brother, and three sisters in Poland.

He was predeceased by two sons, Anton in 1926 and Leo in 1948, and one brother in Poland in 1966.

Floral Tributes— Loving wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nearing, Paul and Helen Chmielewski, Charles and Sophie Allen, John and Anne Mrochek, Bill and Josie Slabyna, Pocaltkewich family.

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Fairy Ring is caused by a mushroom producing fungus. The disease kills the grass through the process of dehydration. Examination of the area under the ring shows a white powdery area, very dry to touch.

Fairy Ring can be controlled by thoroughly perforating the affected area to a depth of one foot with a potato fork or similar instrument and thoroughly soaking it for about a month and a half. Adequate nitrogen fertilization will help to inhibit the growth of the fungus and speed recovery of the grass. The killed out areas should be reseeded or returfed. This is the only sure / fire control method.

Some success in controlling Fairy Ring has also been reported to us through the use of:

1. Picking the mushrooms to prevent further spread of the disease by the mushroom spores.
2. Digging up the entire area under the ring and replacing the infected soil with fresh soil and then reseeding.
3. Any mercurial fungicide applied at heavy rates in the early stages.
4. Heavy rates of potassium permanganate followed by lots of watering.
5. Used dishwater with detergent in it will keep the area from drying out and is reported to have cleared up Fairy Ring in a year.
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Any of you that might have had success controlling Fairy Ring with other methods please let us know and we'll pass it along.

Should you have any questions about Fairy Ring or other farm or yard problems contact us at 662-3555 or write Box 200 Ryley.

James B MacKay,
District Agriculturist
[redacted]
Asst District Agriculturist

Off to Brazil

Bob Prentage leaves a little later this month on a trip to Porto Allegro Brazil where HE Khas deve Angus Associates is taking part in an international breed show. It had been hoped to show some Al a [illegible] but pre parations stopped up with regard to health / animals differences between the two countries so that it would be impossible to bring back any animals shown but not sold. However, and Mr. Prentage of forts are being made to work around this problem. The former Alberta Export Agency had been working in the Brazil market and was developing an interested and favorable market for Alberta cat

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the Homemaker

Once again I am hearing many heartbreaking stories because no will was left to safeguard family members when death occurred. A repeat of this article seems appropriate.

YOUR WILL — AN ACT OF KINDNESS

A will should be made in contemplation of life. When set up properly it is the key to true enjoyment of your property while you are alive as it only takes effect upon your death.

It is wise to have a will, but some people need convincing as to its importance.

Without a will there is no personal direction as to disposal of the person's estate after death. If we die without a will, legal expenses will be incurred which might swallow up the little we do own.

A good will does three things:

1. It satisfies the owner that his wishes will be carried out.
2. It avoids legal expense and delay.
3. It overcomes resentment among the beneficiaries. Of these three the last is perhaps the most important.

Human nature being what it is, a family never really knows one another, until they share an estate. Parents do an uncommon act of kindness to their children, not only by designating how the bulk of the estate is to be shared, but by carefully stating who is to receive their smaller personal possessions.

There is always the emotional aspect of sharing parental belongings. Adults remember the contents of their parents home long after they move into pieces of their own. Some have a sentimental attachment for such things. Other recognize economic value. Still others could care less.

Meanwhile parents who do not define their wishes in straight forward terms, leave not only a legacy in property to be administered by strangers, but often a legacy of ill-will to drift among their grown children.

There is particular need for [illegible] in [illegible] a will of their own. It is mandatory in this age wherein husbands and wives are vulnerable to all the hazards of motor travel. If a woman doesn't have a will she should never drive with her husband. The legal complications following an accident where the husband and wife die together, can have phenomenal implications for survivors.

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Master Plan suggests a Holden 'Ice' delay

Among the recommendations contained in the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board Five Year Master Plan, completed this spring by W.J. Prasel and Associates Consulting Engineers, is one that artificial ice not be installed in the Holden Complex until after the remaining debt on the Complex is retired.

The plan recommends that the arena-curling rink complex receive highest priority for capital recreation funds, with up to $92,500 of the required amount coming from the Major Cultural and Recreation Facility Development Grants, and the matching funds from the County of Beaver 3-mill program and the Holden and District Agricultural Society. It is suggested that the debt be retired in 4 or 5 years, and that installation of artificial ice be considered at this time if financially feasable.

Replacement of the old portion of the Holden Community Hall, or major renovations to it, is shown as a necessary project in either year 2 or 3 of the plan, at a total cost of approximately $40,000.

The report recommends using about $11,000 of the grant money, matched by clubs and the village, for landscaping and improvements to the ball diamonds, washrooms, picnic-camping area, and parking areas at the Recreation Grounds.

Other recommendations are for development of a senior citizens drop-in centre, installation of a movie screen at the Cultural Arts Centre (old theatre), landscaping and improvement of equipment at the playground, an asphalt pad and landscaping at the school grounds, opening of the school library to the general public, creation of a park area around the pond east of the school and the implementation of a village boulevards and parks beautification program.

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Girl drowns

A sixteen year old Edmonton girl was a drowning victim at Miquelon Lake on Saturday afternoon.

Susanne Gione was snorkelling with an older brother when she disappeared from sight.

Forty volunteers aided RCMP and Park Wardens in trying to find the body. However, the body was not recovered until it was spotted by an RCMP plane from Edmonton.

Miss Gione had accompanied her family to Miquelon Lake for a family outing when the tragedy occurred.

Camrose Detachment of the RCMP are investigating.

Hail report

Another week with lots of smelling activity but very little hail to report.

On Friday, July 30th many isolated cells developed in the northern area with tops reaching 28,000 feet. The major activity occurred in the Caroline, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Pigeon Lake, Ardrossan, Beaver and Big Valley areas. Six aircraft were smelling at one time and 78 cloud top and 51 cloud base flares. It was a seed day in the north. Six reports of pea size hail were received from the north and two reports of pea size hail were received from the southern area.

Cells developed over the mountain 20 miles south of Nordegg and 15 miles northwest of Banff on Saturday, July 31st. Cloud tops reached 30,000 feet. Cells dissipated as they left the mountains producing only rain showers in the Project Area. No seeding took place and no hail was reported.

On Sunday, August 1st cells developed in the Sundre and Lacombe areas early in the morning with tops to 22,000 feet. The Sundre cell tracked northeast dissipating south of Camrose. These cells were not seeded due to rapid dissipation. At noon a cell developed north of Torrington and was hour seeded as it tracked north. Tops reached 26,000 feet. The storm died south of Camrose. Another cell developed north of Torrington at about 3:00 p.m., still tops to 31,000 feet. This storm was seeded with both droppane and base flares and dissipated in the Bashaw area. It was a seed day in the north. Only four reports of shot size hail were received from the southern area.

Numerous storms developed on August 2nd in the Banff, Caroline and Alder Flats areas with cloud tops reaching 30,000 feet. Seeding was carried out on a small cell 65 miles southwest of Penhold. It was a no seed day in the northern area. No hail was reported.

On Tuesday, August 3rd an upper level disturbance passed through the area early in the morning setting off storm activity throughout the day and night. Aircraft were seeding on top and at cloud base from 8:00 a.m. until approximately 8:30 p.m. on all areas. It was a seed day in the north. Major areas of activity were Rocky Mountain House to Calgary, Three Hills to Drumheller, Red Deer to Edmonton, and Lacombe to Didsbury. Some cloud tops reached 39,000 feet. Only two reports of hail have been received.

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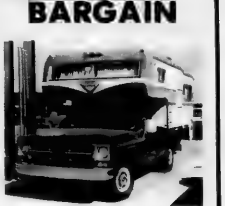
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Girl drowns

A sixteen year old Edmonton girl was a drowning victim at Miquelon Lake on Saturday afternoon.

Suzanne Giese was snorkelling with an older brother when she disappeared from sight.

Party volunteers aided RCMP and Park Wardens in trying to find the body. However, the body was not recovered until it was spotted by an RCMP plane from Edmonton.

Miss Giese had accompanied her family to Miquelon Lake for a family outing when the tragedy occurred.

Camrose Detachment of the RCMP are investigating.

Hail report

Another week with lots of seeding activity but very little hail to report.

On Friday, July 30th many isolated cells developed in the northern area with tops reaching 26,000 feet. The major activity occurred in the Caroline, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Pigeon Lake, Delburne, Bashaw and Big Valley areas. Six aircraft were sending at one time utilizing 70 cloud top and 51 cloud base flares. It was a used day in the north. Six reports of pea size hail were received from the north and two reports of pea size hail were received from the southern area.

Cells developed over the mountains 25 miles south of Nordegg and 15 miles northwest of Banff on Saturday, July 31st. Cloud tops reached 30,000 feet. Cells dissipated as they left the mountains producing only rain showers in the Project Area. No seeding took place and no hail was reported.

On Sunday, August 1st cells developed in the Sundre and Lacombe areas early in the morning with tops to 22,000 feet. The Sundre cell tracked northeast dissipating south of Camrose. These cells were not seeded due to rapid dissipation. At noon a cell developed north of Torrington and two base seeded as it tracked north. Tops reached 26,000 feet. The storm died south of Camrose. Another cell developed north of Torrington about 6:00 p.m. with tops to 31,000 feet. This storm was seeded with both droppable and base flares and dissipated in the Bashaw area. It was a seed day in the north. Only four reports of shot size hail were received from the southern area.

Numerous storms developed on August 2nd in the Banff, Caroline and Alder Flats areas with cloud tops reaching 30,000 feet. Seeding was carried out on a small cell 65 miles southwest of Penhold. It was a no seed day in the northern area. No hail was reported.

On Tuesday, August 3rd an upper level disturbance passed through the area with the morning setting off storm activity throughout the day and night. Aircraft were working on top and at cloud base from 8:00 a.m. until approximately 8:30 p.m. in all areas. It was a seed day in the north. Major areas of activity were Rocky Mountain House to Calgary, Three Hills to Drumheller; Red Deer to Edmonton; and Lacombe to Didsbury. Some cloud tops reached 39,000 feet. Only two reports of hail have been received.

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Around the town

Thirty-nine members of the Grande Prairie Senior Citizens Club will be visiting in this area on August 24 and 25. While in Tofield, they will be guests at the homes of Tofield Golden Club members.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Olive Sutton recently when a group of neighbours met to meet and welcome Mrs. Daniel Tolliver to Tofield.

Charlie Morden, a former Tofield resident, passed away recently in Ontario.

Jim and Mary Yakaboski of Abbotsford, B.C., and David Yakaboski and daughter, Moira, of Edmonton, were recent visitors at the Onabko home. They also visited with Mrs. Kallal and Mrs. Margaret Dickson

Hans Hennigsen had his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunning of Hamburg, Germany visiting for the past five weeks. This was the Brunings first visit to Canada and they enjoyed it very much.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Provincial Horticultural Show will be held in Tofield on Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the annual Tofield Agricultural Fair.

Swimming lessons for Tofield are not operating this summer; due to unforeseen circumstances.

The Ryley Agricultural Society Fair will be held on Wednesday with a horseshoe tournament, pet show, tug of war, races, and a barbeque.

Deadline for senior citizens to register with the Regional Recreation Department for the trip to North Battleford, is this coming Monday.

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Playground Report

by Donna Friesen
Lynn Werner

Another summer at the Tofield playground has come to the halfway point with about 47 children registered.

We have completed 4 weeks of activities. We began with a Safety Week, with a special guest, policeman Constable Gregazi, who spoke to the kids about bike safety and demonstrated arm signals. He also showed them the police car and thrilled them with the siren.

Hobo Week ended with a dress-up day and a hobo supper at the golf course. Everybody ate the hearty mixture of stew, spaghetti, beans, soup and other interesting things.

The next exciting week was Christmas Week with a Christmas day party. The kids dressed up in their best clothes to decorate a Christmas tree with decorations they had made at the playground. This activity was followed by games, a sing-song, and hotdogs.

The fourth week was Indian Week with a Indian and birthday party combined. The kids collected wood to make a fire to roast marshmallows on and later enjoyed birthday cake and icecream.

We'd like to thank the bakery for the delicious birthday cake they made and Mrs. Charolette Brown for ice cream and cones. The kids loved them!

Children are still welcome to come and join for the remaining part of the summer. Have a fun and safe summer!

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Mrs. Gertie Chapman of Edmonton passed away recently in her 80th year. Mrs. Chapman was born in Bruce County, Ontario and moved to Tofield in 1908. She lived here until 1956 when she moved to Edmonton, remaining there until her death. She is survived by three nephews. Funeral services were held on July 28th from the Howard McBride Funeral Chapel with Rev. D.E. Thompson officiating.

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Best display

Tofield Garden Club had the best display in the show as Tofield hosted the Provincial Horticultural Show on Saturday and Sunday. Good crowds were on hand for both days and the show, along with entries in the Agricultural Fair was described as "terrific". Left to right, are Therese Jones, Doris Brown, Yvonne Brown and Arlene Chesney.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Horticultural show is a hit

The Provincial Horticultural Show, held in Tofield on Saturday and Sunday, was a resounding success, drawing praise from exhibitors and visitors alike.

This year's show was hosted by the Tofield Garden Club, which was organized only a couple of years ago, and has approximately twenty-five members.

The show was staged in the Tofield Arena and provided visitors with a spectacular sight upon entering the arena. Displays of exhibits were placed in such a fashion that visitors were able to view everything with ease.

At the same time, the Tofield and District Agricultural Society hosted its annual Agricultural Fair which was also highly successful. Indoor and outdoor exhibits drew plenty of attention from visitors.

Entries for the horticultural show came from all over the province including such centers as Wainwright, Camrose, Lacombe, Stony Plain, Edmonton, Red Deer, Westlock, Manville, Metiskow, Wetaskiwin, Calgary, Delburne, Winterburn, and Tofield.

On Sunday afternoon, there was a special auction sale of produce which had been displayed during the two-day show.

There was a closed gymkhana held on Sunday afternoon by the Beaverhills Light Horse Association. Individual trophies, and the high-point trophy will be presented to winners at the club's annual pot-luck supper in November.

Following are the results of the different competitions in both the Horticultural Show and the Agricultural Fair.

Cut Flowers:

Asters - Marie Mitchell, Tofield; Begonia - Julia Matthewson, Wainwright; Germinums - (3 blooms) Julia Matthewson, Wainwright; Marigolds - Marie Wortzo, Tofield, Pansies - Evelyn Holmstein, Stony Plain; Petunias (single) - Irma Francis, Tofield, Petunias (double) - Mary Rempel, Tofield, Petunias (ruffled) - Judy Matthewson, Stony Plain; Snapdragons - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose, Zinnias (over 2") - Ruth Pollard, Westlock, Zinnias (under 2") - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose; Cosmos - Judy Sefton, Westlock; Calendulas - Myrtle Norland, Tofield; Lily - Judy Matthewson, Wainwright, Collection of Garden Flowers - Mary Rempel, Tofield, Collection of Sweet Peas - Gwen Petersen, Tofield, Collection of lilies - Louise Kyle, Tofield.

Arrangements

Sweet Peas - Maxine Prank, Stony Plain; Dried arrangement - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Gentlemen Preferred - Peter Brown, Tofield, Button Bow Treasures - Maxine Prank, Stony Plain, Short and "Sweet - Mary Rempel, Tofield; Oriental - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Flickering Shadows - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; 24" x 24" arrangement - Dianne Mauil, Metiskow; (judged by the public). Driftwood Dreams - Diane Mauil, Metiskow, Ten Time - Diane Mauil, Metiskow. Arrangement with one variety of flowers - Irma Francis, Tofield; Best arrangement by Senior Citizen - Audrey Brown, Tofield; Best arrangement of wild flowers - Maxine Prank, Stony Plain; Best arrangement in a kitchen utensil - Maxine Prank, Stony Plain; Blue Shadows - Diane Maul, Metiskow.

Potted Plants

African Violet (double) - Barbara Appleby, Tofield; African Violet (single) - Yvonne Brown, Tofield, 6 potted plants - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Cacti collection - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Coleus - Eleanor McNeil, Tofield; Geraniums - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Dish Garden - Myrna Huebert, Tofield, Fern - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Flowering Plant - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Foliage Plant - Mary Rempel, Tofield, One Fuschia - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose; Novelty Plant - Myrna Huebert, Tofield, Japanese Garden - Louise Kyle, Tofield. Terrarium - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; One Begonia - Myrna Huebert, Tofield; Hanging Basket - Diane Maul, Metiskow; Native Plants - Myrna Huebert, Tofield, Patio Pop - Myrna Hoebert, Tofield.

Glads

White or cream - Lorne Mc Arthur, Red Deer; yellow or orange - D. Walker, Red Deer; Salmon or pink - D. Walker, Red Deer; Red-Deep Red - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose; Lavender - Purple - Don

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Around the Town

The Tofield Golden Club is having an open house for members of the Grande Prairie Senior Citizens on Aug. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. Anyone is invited to come and visit with former neighbors.

Mrs. Martha Roberts recently had a rather frightening experience. She had gone to the back of her lot to look at a metal shed she had just had built when she noticed a very long, thin black snake lying on a piece of plywood. It was at least 36 inches long and about half of its body was upright, weaving around, and it had a very ugly head. Mrs. Roberts wondered whether it could have come with the package the shed came in. When Mrs. Roberts hurried away to find a hoe to kill it with, it slithered away.

Seniors to visit

Senior citizens from Grande Prairie will be visiting in Tofield on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

During their two day stay in Tofield, they will be guests in the home of members of the Tofield Golden Club.

The Golden Club will be holding an open house in the Community Centre on Tuesday night at eight o'clock. An invitation is extended to members of the community to attend this open house and meet former friends and neighbours who moved to the northern community.

Ryley raises tax rate

The Village of Ryley, at a special meeting, adopted its mill rate for 1976 which will show an increase of five mills over the 1975 rate.

The new mill rate will cost the average homeowner about $12.50 more in taxes. The minutes of the meeting did not show the total mill rate.

At a regular meeting last month, council passed a by-law authorizing the use of the 1976 tax assessment roll for use in 1977.

Another by-law was passed which would permit the village to enter into agreements with other municipalities for shared services in the field of recreation.

Council accepted a proposal submitted by Block Bros. which proposes to annex and subdivide land directly north of the village for residential sites. This would also mean that the village lagoon would have to be moved. The matter was turned over to the Development Committee for study and a report to council at a future meeting.

Council agreed to look into a program of low-cost housing for senior citizens, providing that a local group would do the groundwork for obtaining such housing while the village would be prepared to provide the land for such a development.

Elston Solberg was appointed as weed inspector for the village.

Other routine business matters

Information for this news story was obtained from the minutes of a regular council meeting held on July 15, and a special council meeting held on July 23.

Around the town

Summer visitors with Bill and Irene Wiens were cousins Asta and Ivor Kyserlag and Dagny Ostberg, all from Sweden, as well as the Floyd Erickson and Florence Nelson families of Edmonton.

Bill and Hilda Herbert and family of St. Catharines have been visiting with Hilda's mother, Mrs. Henry Wiens, as well as other relatives and friends.

Rhonda Wiens has returned from a six week holiday to various points in the U.S. She travelled with her cousins, Bev and Rod Onby and Betty Jo, who spent a week with Bill and Irene Wiens on their return journey before continuing on to their home in Alaska.

Harry and Louise Block of Windsor, Ont. visited with Harry's sister, Mrs. Helen Burtis and family, also with the Wiens families of Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostuik (Helen Thiessen) of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiessen during the weekend. Their sons, Steve and Bob, stayed to have a short holiday with their aunt and uncle.

George and Edna Purkiss of Gem, Alta. were recent visitors with Henry and Helen Thiessen and Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen.

Mrs. Pete Kec has returned from an 18 day holiday to Russia. She spent some time in Moscow, Kiev, and other large centers and was also able to visit friends and relatives in her "home" village. Annie says all the cities are beautiful and spotlessly clean but that all the cleaning is done by old ladies of 65 or 70, and although she enjoyed her trip and was glad to see relatives and old friends, she is very glad to be a Canadian.

Arnie and Doris Wiens (Hindsbrook) are the proud parents of a baby boy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hindsbrook.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Epp of Vancouver were in town last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pass of Edmonton were visitors to Tofield on Saturday, taking in the Tofield Fair as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gudmundson and girls of New Sarepta and Mrs. Keitha Bowes returned home on Wednesday from a trip spent visiting with Keitha's uncle and aunt at Chemainus and with Clive's sister and family in San Francisco, and also went to Disneyland and other places.

Visiting with Mrs. Annie McGinnis are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipper and Diane of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Godwin and Karen were weekend visitors and took in the flower show.

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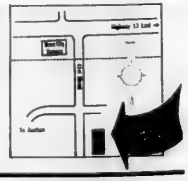

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Anna and Newton Warren of Elk Point were visitors Tuesday the past week with Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and had been visiting Monday and overnight with Anna's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen.

Mabe and Archie Corbin of Grande Prairie have been spending most of the past week in Holden, staying at the home of Anna and Pete Mikitiuk with their camper. They left on Friday for a hol' 'ay trip to points in B.C.

Mrs. Christine Mackay and family are back home from a holiday in Saskatchewan visiting with relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and Eric were Friday visitors in Vegreville.

Mrs. Beth Campbell entertained at tea on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Vera Scott of Dawson Creek who is presently visiting with her sister and brother, June and Lloyd Clark. Others present were Mrs. Scott's and the Clark's two nieces who had arrived on Friday afternoon unexpectedly to visit them while on a holiday trip; also Mrs. Mary Zwierschke, Mrs. Mary Hardy and two granddaughter Kim, Mrs. Kathleen Hurum, Mrs. Kate Nichols, Mrs. Bertha Chesney, and Mrs. Rene Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols left on Saturday morning to spend the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols at Ponoka, and attend the wedding and reception of a granddaughter.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Hardy and young daughter Kim of Edmonton were Thursday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, their daughter staying for a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Mary Zwierschke left on Sunday evening with a friend to spend a week visiting with their daughter Norma and family in Vancouver.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Francis Hanson were Friday business visitors in Camrose.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children of St. Albert spent Saturday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor

John Houghton, son John and daughter Barbara, the only ones still on the wagon train that started out from Ontario early last spring passed through Holden on July 26th and stopped at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stienwand overnight

Miss Ethel Brown entertained at a farewell family dinner on Sunday afternoon for Mr and Mrs. Jack Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, cousins from England, who have been visiting with relatives in Alberta for the past few weeks. Almost 20 people attended. Mrs. Campbell was also a guest. Mr and Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Allen were left late Sunday night from Edmonton on the transcontinental train for Montreal, and then left by plane from there

The Gideon Society will be holding service in Holden Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, August 22nd, at 10 a.m.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Aug. 26th.

Claude Theodore Forbyth of Edmonton, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chopik, passed away suddenly on August 8th. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; five daughters; Vera Simard, Patricia Smith, Beverley Cuvelaghem, and Peggy Forbyth; one son Ted Forbyth of Edmonton; nine grandchildren, all of Edmonton; and two sisters, Ruth and Vera in Germany.

The funeral service was held on August 11th at Andrews - McLaughlin Chapel in Edmonton with Rev. Leonard Mesto officiating at the ceremony and interment was in the Field of Honour at Beechmount Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan have been away over the weekend relaxing at one of the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Story did not make their trip to Abbotsford, B.C., to visit with Calvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Story. They had started out, then heard that Calvin's parents planned to make a visit in a short while, so turned Black Tuesday

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Bathrooms harbor germs and must be kept clean and sanitary. Chlorine bleach is a good disinfectant. Do remember not to mix chlorine bleach with ammonia and toilet bowl cleaner. When mixed together, they release hazardous gases. You can sanitize your toilet bowl by pouring in one-half cup of chlorine bleach. Swish solution over all inside surfaces, let stand for ten minutes, flush.

How can you clean plastic shower curtains? These curtains attract soap film and mildew. Machine-wash plastic curtains in warm water on a gentle cycle. Use laundry detergent to loosen film and add chlorine bleach to kill mold or mildew. Hang from shower rod to dry, hand-smoothing wrinkles.

Calcification on shower doors is another problem. To clean them, lay shower door on flat surface. Dip old terry towels in warm vinegar (until vinegar is absorbed by towels but is not dripping wet) and then lay on the glass doors for 24-48 hours, or wrap with plastic to avoid vinegar evaporating. Follow by rubbing glass doors with chore girl to remove sediment build-up. (Check that chore girl does not scratch the glass. You might use one of the newer, less abrasive cleaning pads). If frame is aluminum, cover it with masking tape to prevent darkening.

Grout around tub tiles and bathroom ceramic walls and floors are target spots for soap film and mildew. Scrub discolored grout around tub tile with a toothbrush. Use a solution of three tablespoons bleach to one quart water. Soak five minutes before rinsing. For stubborn film on ceramic surfaces, use a cup of powdered water conditioner, in a pail of water. If the problem persists, mix together one-half cup conditioner, two tablespoons of mildly abrasive household cleanser and a cup of water. Scrub with a heavily bristled brush, rinse, then polish with a soft cloth. If you have a special cleaning problem, we will be glad to try to help you with it.

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Ryley

Lena Reil

Mrs. Nancy Jame had a purpo surprise visit on Thursday from Spirit River friends.

The baseball game played in Ryley on Wednesday evening between Camrose and Ryley was won by the Ryley team.

On Sunday, Aug. 22nd, the Gideons will be holding services in the Ryley and Holden Lutheran Churches in place of the regular services.

Correction: Sunday School at Calvin United Church should have read 10:15 a.m not 10 a.m.

Heavy rains last evening will make it muddy for country people to come into the fair with their exhibits.

Saturday evening a reception was held in the Ryley Community Hall for Greg and Loralie Norton who were married in Bardo Lutheran Church at Tofield. Emcee was Floyd Taylor. A dance followed.

A ball tournament will be held in Ryley on August 22nd with four teams taking part: Holden, Round Hill, Tofield, and Ryley. The first game will begin at 10 a.m. Oyen was unable to come. The Ryley team won the league championship which they are rejoicing over.

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School Opening Day: September 1, 1976 - Teachers; September 2, 1976 - Students

Labor Day: September 6, 1976

Thanksgiving Day: October 11, 1976

Remembrance Day: November 11, 1976

Christmas Vacation: December 24, 1976 to January 2, 1977 inclusive

High School Semester Break: January 28, 1977

Teacher's Convention: Mary 10 & 11, 1977

Spring Break: March 28 to April 3, 1977 inclusive

Good Friday: April 8, 1977

Victoria Day: May 23, 1977

Farmer's Day: June 10, 1977

Last Day of School: June 28, 1977 - Students; June 30, 1977 - Teachers

Dr. Neil Gannon
Superintendent of Schools

'76 Horticultural and Agricultural Highlights

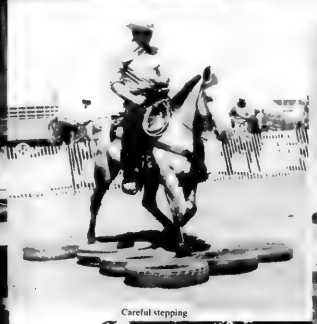
Eight Horse workers

Good vegetables

The young were curious

Aggregate winner

Flower judging


Careful stepping

Nice display

After the doors open!

Points winner

Close study

Minisik district notes

Mrs. Ina Kimbrick

An empresario meeting was held at the Craft Centre on Tuesday afternoon to make plans for guests who will visit the centre on August 24th from Strathcona Hlaza in Edmonton.

Plans were also made to complete the painting of the interior of the centre which had been started sometime in early May Thursday Friday and Saturday nights were set for this, as well as the regular Monday when odd jobs are done.

The centre also plans a display table at the County Fair on Aug 20 and 21st, even though they are not eligible for competition, at which the recently completed quilt will be on display as well as many other crafts arising from work at the centre

Barbara and Albert Herricks are the proud grandparents of a second granddaughter, born on Aug. 5th to Keith and Colleen Herricks.

David Williams has been employed with a construction company in Wainwright, and is enjoying his summer at this.

Leonie Lembery returned home from Tofield Hospital on Tuesday after a weeks stay Her sister Gladys had to return on Monday for further treatment of her arthritis, which has caused much distress in recent weeks

Margaret Paterson attended a bridal shower at Deville for Joann Morrow, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milton Morrow on Wednesday evening

Mrs. Lars Foss of Vancouver, B.C. spent the weekend with her sister and husband, the Alex Pearces. They all spent a few days at Rocky Mountain House with another sister, Mrs. Ed Zurk Mrs. Foss remained and will return to the Pearces on Wednesday for a few more days.

The August Ladies Club meeting was held at the local campsite on Wednesday afternoon with eight ladies present

No business was transacted but a relaxing afternoon was enjoyed under the lovely spruce trees. Mrs. Grace Gibson of Calgary, enjoyed an August birthday and a box of chocolates and birthday card will be sent to her

Roll call for September will be "Solutions to Garden Problems". Lunch was served by Joyce Bowerman and Jean Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas George and Valerie Cheshire of Edmonton and Bob, George of Innvik, N.W.T., were Saturday guests of Mrs. S. George

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grummett and Debbie were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday, the occasion being Mrs Mary Gladue's birthday.

INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK

George and Jean Kleinschnitt attended the auction sale on Saturday of Ed and Jean Golpen of Entwistle. They stayed that evening in Drayton Valley On Sunday they drove to view the Bruneau Dam, later going to Wetaskiwen where they spent some time with George's sister and brother-in-law, Norma and David Hughes.

Jean Golpen (nee Barber), formerly lived in and went to school in our district, and now she and her husband moved on to live near Jean's mother, Mrs. (Barber) Anderson at Duncan, B.C

The ladies Thursday group who sold tickets on their recently completed quilt, had a most successful weekend on sales at Eatnpie Shopping Mall. It was a worthwhile effort, members felt

George and Margaret Harris of Beggar, Sask., spent from Friday to Monday with Dolly Roddick, also visiting Edna and Glen Ferguson and Mrs. S George On Saturday they toured the Alberta Game Farm, and on Sunday a tour of the Museum and Archives was made

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaFontaine and Claude spent two days last week to the Lake Louise area, returning home via the scenic David Thompson highway

David Maddle, Minister of the United Church in Tofield was a visitor last week of the Albert Herricks family He was a student minister on this field in 1970 and spent many hours at the Herricks home

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Mrs. Judy Seguin's brother Brian Werner passed away suddenly.

Holden district news

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gladuehlaus and family and Mrs. Archie Hales and family of Sherwood Park were Wednesday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Ruth Campbell.

Members of the Holden Lutheran Church congregation have been busy the past few weeks giving the church a coat of paint, making a big improvement in its looks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor, they others son Ernest being away at camp near Sylvan Lake.

Mike Chapko went to Edmonton to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law. Mr. Forbyth was well-known in Holden, coming here on business an adjuster many times for insurance companies over the past years.

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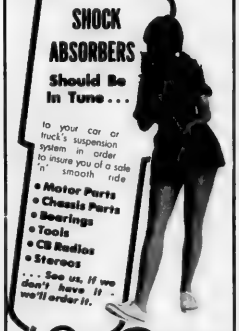

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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

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A ball tournament will be held at Ryley on Aug. 22nd starting at 10 a.m. Teams from Tofield, Holden, Round Hill, and Ryley will be competing

Rose Creek-Chipman Rin dergarten are having a White Elephant and bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 20th. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m at Beaverlake Service Station on Hwy 14 East Donations gratefully accepted

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Mrs Ellen Eaton

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Gordon Le Breton of Victoria, B C and his father, Ted LeBreton of Wales were Monday visitors at the home of Charlie and Mickey Nemetz

Leroy and Shirley Eaton of Fort McMurray left for home on the weekend after spending most of the last two weeks on the farm with Leroy's mother, Mrs Ellen Eaton. Leroy doing some car painter work on the house. Leroy took Ronnie home with him after Ronnie had spent most of his school holidays with his grand mother.

Mrs. Mae Ferguson is staying at the Rod Roderick home this week while Rod and Isabel and two children, Heather and David, are on a holiday trip to B C

Miss Kay Wood of Tofield and her sister, Mrs. Lorene Francis and daughter Pat of Viking, returned on Aug. 15th from Hawaii where they have been holidaying

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Mary Wood were her daughter Dede and Robert Goshnell of Drayton Valley, their son Jack and his wife of Yarmouth, England, also their daughter, Judy and Dennis Elford of Edmonton, as well as Mary's daughters, Kay Wood and Lorene Francis and daughter Pat, and her son Johnny and children Mr and Mrs. Jackie Goshnell are at present staying with Jack's parents Dede and Robert at Drayton Valley for their month's holiday before returning to England

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- 1 Set Heavy Harness, Horse Collars & Wagon Wheels.

FARM MACHINERY
- 80 ft. 8" Drive Belt
- 10" Tubbocks Horse Harness (new).
- 2 1/2 h.p. IHC Water Cooled Engine.
- 22" 10 Soon ML Hearth Sawdriving Plow, (good cond/shape).
- Some Barrels
- Some Lumber and Misc. Items.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
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WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY

Show winners . . .

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Dave. Lacombe. 3 spikes in one color - Lorne McArthur, Red Deer. Basket of Glads - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose. Lucky One Arrangement - Diane Maul, Metiskow.

Dahlias

Cactus - Doris Boru. Wainwright. Decorative - George Campbell, Camrose, Pompous - Beatrice Herzog, Stony Plain. Unwins - Lillian Berrecloth, Tofield.

Roses

H.T. Red - Mabel Boyles, Tofield. H.T. Pink - Erma Radke, Camrose. H.T. Yellow - Erma Radke, Camrose. H.T White - Erma Radke, Camrose. One Spray Floribunda - Erma Radke, Camrose, Grandiflora White - George Campbell, Camrose.

Fruits

Collection wild fruits - S. Proudfoot, Wainwright. Raspberries - Marie Mitchell, Tofield. Table Centre of Fruits - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Collection of Garden Fruits - Doris Brown, Tofield, Crabapples - Verna Harbowey, Edmonton, Apples - Erma Radke, Camrose.

Vegetables

Tomatoes - Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose. Potatoes (red) Julia Matthewson, Wainwright, Pete Doris Brown, Tofield, Cucumbers (slicing) Bernice Herzog, Stony Plain. Cucumbers (pickling) Mrs. S. Klimovich, Camrose, Cauliflower - Bernice Herzog, Stony Plain. Carrots - Erma Radke, Camrose. Cabbage (red) - Diane Maul, Metiskow. Cabbage (green) Myrtle Nerland, Tofield, Beans (green) - Erma Radke, Camrose. Beans (yellow) - Judy Stefan, Westlock. Novelty Vegetable - Gladys Gist - Tofield. Rhubarb - Hazel Patterson, Tofield. Pot of Stew Vegetables - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Basket of Salad Vegetables - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Basket of Salad Vegetables - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Collection of Vegetables - Yvonne Brown, Tofield.

Potted Plants

Fuchsia - Gwen Peterson, Tofield, Petunias - Mae Ferguson, Tofield. Glad - Isabel Roderick, Tofield. Collection of annuals - Daniel Brown, Tofield. Collection of Perennials - Lillian Berrecloth, Tofield. Annual from Seed - Gwen Peterson, Tofield. Basket of Glads - Lilly Schultz, Tofield. Tea Time - Barbara Peterson, Tofield. Arrangement in an Antique - Lilly Schultz, Tofield. Cactus Plant - Lilly Schultz, Tofield. Dish Garden - Marie Mitchell, Tofield. Raspberries - Marie Mitchell, Tofield. Collection of Garden Fruits - Daniel Brown, Tofield. Cabbage - Marie Mitchell, Tofield. Tomatoes - Joe Brown, Tofield.

Alberta Horticultural Classes

Serenity - Diane Maul, Metiskow. Horticultural Display by an Affiliate Society - up to 8 ft. frontage. This is a club project and was won for the second year in a row by the Tofield Garden Club, with Wetaskiwin 2nd and Wainwright was 3rd.

Petunias - Erma Radke, Camrose. Asters - George Campbell, Camrose, Collection of Perennials - Yvonne Brown, Tofield. Potatoes - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Wax Beans - Judy Stefan, Westlock. Green Beans - Erma Radke, Camrose

Youth Classes

Potted Foliage Plant - Wally Huebert Tofield; Potted Flowering Plant - Randy Huebert, Tofield

Alberta Horticultural

Assoc. Special Awards

Dr. W. J Cardy Memorial Shield: highest aggregate show points, permanent trophy is a sword and (a silver jug). Myrna Huebert, Tofield.

Dorothy Tolmie Award. highest aggregate show points for exhibitors outside of Tofield. Diane Maull, Metiskow.

Alta Horticultural Society Trophy highest aggregate points in arrangement classes. Myrna Huebert, Tofield

White's Flower Shield and Tofield Garden Club Shield: Winner of Horticultural Display by Affiliate Societies - Tofield Club.

Silver Tray donated by the A.H.A., to a special class honouring the Senior Citizens of Tofield - Diane Maul, Metiskow.

This will be given to the winner of the floral arrangement "Serenity"

Best exhibt. at the show - Myrna Huebert, Tofield.

Total point winner for Tofield - Myrna Huebert, Tofield, 2nd total point winner for Tofield - Yvonne Brown, Tofield, Total point winner for youth class - Daniel Brown, Tofield. The one coming the furthest - Diane Maull, Metiskow. Best overall potted plant - Myrna Huebert, Tofield. Best consumer of more than one potted plant - Myrna Huebert. Most outstanding arrangement - Diane Maull, Metiskow, Champion Glad - Mrs. S Klimovich, Camrose. Champion Rose - Erma Radke, Camrose. Champion Dahlia - Doris Barrs, Wainwright. Total Point Novice - Lilly Schultz, Tofield

Field Crops and Vegetables:

Green Beans - Mavis Jacobson. 2 Hilda Korobilo, 3. R.A. Meeks. Yellow Beans 1. Hilda Korobilo.

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Beets, 1. Hazel Patterson, 2. Eva Dykeman, 3 Hilda Korobilo.

Cabbage 1 Mavis Jacobson. 2. David Brown. 3. Eva Dykeman.

Cauliflower 1. Eva Dykeman, 2. Dorothy Whallens .3 Anne Jones.

Carrots 1 Hazal Patterson. 2. Emma Ferguson. 3. David Brown.

Corn 1 Dora Brown.

Cucumbers slicing 1. Gladys Yoder. 2 Doris Brown, 3. Marjorie Nemetz.

Cucumber Pickling 1 Marjorie Nemetz.

Onions Slicing 1 Isabelle Lee. 2. Ruth Yoder; 3 Anne Jones.

Peas. 1 Mavis Jacobson. 2.

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Show winners . . .

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Thelma Brisbois, 3. Verna Hornung.

Potatoes (Red): 1. Mavis Jacobsen; 2. R. A. Meeks; 3. Gladys Gill.

Potatoes (White): 1. Hilda Kerebba; 2. Janet Lawson; 3. Dorothy Waldron.

Tomatoes: 1. R.A. Meeks; 2. Doris Brown; 3. Gladys Yuhas.

Turnips: 1. Theresa Jones; 2. Anne Jones; 3. Janet Lawson.

Pumpkins: 1. Hilda Kerebba; 2. Mavis Jacobsen; 3. Marjorie Nieuwsma.

Parsnips: 1. R.A. Meeks; 2. Mavis Jacobsen; 3. Hazel Patterson.

Novelty: 1. Yvonne Brown; 2. Dorothy Waldron; 3. Doris Brown.

Collection: 1. Yvonne Brown, 2. David Brown; 3. Gladys Gill.

Sheaf of Wheat: 1. Donalda Schmidt; 2. Betsy Ann Gallinger; 3. Dorothy Waldron.

Sheaf of Oats: 1. Gordon Kyle; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Peter Brown.

Sheaf of Barley: 1. Don Litwin; 2. Gordon Kyle; 3. Donalda Schmidt.

Sheaf of Rapeseed: 1. Lyle Hedberg.

Quart of Threshed Wheat 1975: 1. Don Yoder; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Dorothy Waldron.

Quart of Threshed Oats 1975: 1. Lyle Hedberg; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Barbara Appleby.

Quart of Threshed Barley 1975: 1. Barbara Appleby; 2. Don Yoder; 3. Donald Schmidt.

Sheaf of Alfalfa: 1. Dave Watt; 2. Howard Brown; 3. Donalda Schmidt.

Sheaf of Brome: 1. Hilda Kerebba; 2. Irene Warner; 3. Howard Brown.

Sheaf of Timothy: 1. Lyle Hedberg.

Annie Clover: 1. Mae Ferguson; 2. Wanda Weir; 3. Lyle Hedberg.

Mixed Forage: 1. Howard Brown, 2. Lyle Hedberg; 3. Irene Warner.

Kitchen Craft

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Chocolate Fudge: 1. Daniel Brown; 2. Cathy Harbowy; Chocolate Chip Cookie: 1. Cathy Brown, 2. Randy Hasbert.

Brownies - 1. Cathy Harbowy; 2. Christopher Strong; 3. Randy Hasbert.

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Apple Pie: 3. Wanda Weir.

Chocolate Fudge: 1. Cathy Harbowy; 2. Wanda Weir.

Brownies: 1. Wanda Weir; 2. Cathy Harbowy; 3. Arlene Giebelhaus.

Oatmeal Cookies 2. Wanda Weir, 3. Arlene Giebelhaus.

Chocolate Cake: 2. Wanda Weir; 3. Donna Yoder

Adult Classes

White Bread: 1. Barbara Clark; 2. Mrs. Janet Lawson; 3. Louise Kyle.

Brown Bread: 1. Mrs. Janet Lawson, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Mae Ferguson.

Whole Wheat Bread: 1. Mavis Jacobsen; 2 Dorothy Waldron; 3. Mrs. Janet Lawson.

Coffee or Tea Ring: 1. Yvonne Brown, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Elsie Ferguson.

Plain White Buns: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Betsy Ann Gallinger; 3. Emma Ferguson.

Baking Powder Biscuits: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Emma Ferguson; 3. Mrs. Janet Lawson.

Bran Muffins: 1. Dorothy Waldron, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Mae Ferguson.

Cake Doughnuts: 1. Mrs. Marjorie Nieuwsma; 2. Dorothy Waldron; 3. Marie Mirabell.

Carrot Loaf: 1. Yvonne Brown; 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Judi Schiller.

Angel Food Cake: 1. Joyce Swift.

Chocolate Cake: 1. Thelma Brisbois; 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Anne Jones.

Gingerbread 8": 1. Thelma Brisbois; 2. Barbara Clark; 3. Lily Schultz.

Marble Cake: 2. Yvonne Brown.

Matrimonial Cake: 1. Joyce Swift, 2. Audrey McKelley; 3. Yvonne Brown.

Chiffon Cake: 1. Eleanor Mc-Neil; 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Mavis Jacobsen.

Spice Cake: 1. Mrs. Peggy Kehl; 2. Gladys Gill; 3. Yvonne Brown.

White Layer Cake: 1. Gale Lazoruk; 2. Eleanor McNeil; 3. Agnes Rempel.

Jelly Roll: 1. Lily Schultz; 2. Lillian Berezoiuk; 3. Joyce Swift.

Cupcakes: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Thelma Brisbois. 3. Janet Lawson.

Decorated Cakes: 1. Alice Gould; 2. B. Chernish.

Assorted Cookies: 1. Gale Lazoruk; 2. Hazel Patterson; 3. Thelma Brisbois.

Apple Pie: 1. Marjorie Nieuwsma; 2. Judi Schiller; 3. Mildred Rempel.

Cream Pie: 1. Wanda Weir; 2. Lawson, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Mae Ferguson.

Butter Tarts: 1 Mildred Rempel, 2. Marjorie Nieuwsma; 3. Hazel Patterson.

Ethnic Tea Bakeries: 1. Lillian Patterson.

Pinkies, Beer or Dill: 1. Lilly Schultz, 2. R. A. Meeks; 3. Isabelle Lee.

Jam: 1. Marjorie Nieuwsma, 2. Marie Mirabell; 3. Joyce Swift.

Preserves: Jam: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Hazel Patterson; 3. Hilda Kerebba.

Jelly: 1 Isabelle Lee; 2. Dorothy Clark, 3. R.A. Meeks.

Marmalade: 1. Dorothy Clark.

Fruit Pouches or Cherries: 1. Hazel Patterson; 2. Eleanor McNeil; 3 R.A. Meeks.

Boiled Salad Dressing: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Eva Ephesmen; 3. Mavis Jacobsen.

School Lunch: 1. Mae

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1p-1706

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dennis and Becky Sciriha extend a cordial invitation to relatives and friends to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 29th at St. Clair's Church, 6310 - 118 Ave., Edmonton. Special Mass, 2 p.m.; open house 3-6 p.m. No gifts please 2c-1763

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Thelma Brisbois, 3. Verna Hardesty.

Potatoes (Red): 1 Mavis Jacobson, 2. R. A. Meeks, 3. Gladys Gill.

Potatoes (White): 1. Hilda Kerebin, 2. Janet Lawson, 3. Dorothy Whitbun.

Tomatoes: 1. R.A. Meeks; 2. Doris Brown, 3. Gladys Yoder.

Turnips: 1. Thelma Jones, 2. Anne Jones, 3. Janet Lawson.

Pumpkins: 1. Hilda Kerebin; 2. Mavis Jacobson, 3. Marjorie Heinrich.

Parsnips: 1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Mavis Jacobson, 3. Hazel Patterson.

Novelty: 1. Yvonne Brown; 2. Dorothy Whitbun; 3. Doris Brown.

Collection: 1. Yvonne Brown; 2. David Brown, 3. Gladys Gill.

Head of Wheat: 1. Donalda Schmidt; 2. Betty Ann Gallinger; 3. Dorothy Whitbun.

Head of Oats: 1. Gordon Kyle; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Peter Brown.

Head of Barley: 1. Don Lirette; 2. Donalda Kyle; 3. Donalda Schmidt.

Head of Rapeseed: 1. Lyle Hedberg.

Quart of Threshed Wheat 1975: 1. Don Yoder; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Dorothy Whitbun.

Quart of Threshed Oats 1975: 1. Lyle Hedberg; 2. Donalda Schmidt; 3. Barbara Appleby.

Quart of Threshed Barley 1975: 1. Barbara Appleby; 2. Don Yoder; 3. Donald Schmidt.

Head of Alfalfa: 1. Dave Watt; 2. Howard Brown; 3. Donalda Schmidt.

Head of Brome: 1. Hilda Kerebin; 2. Irene Warner; 3. Howard Brown.

Head of Timothy: 1. Lyle Hedberg.

Alsike Clover: 1. Miss Fergerson; 2. Wanda Weir; 3. Lyle Hedberg.

Mixed Forage: 1. Howard Brown; 2. Lyle Hedberg; 3. Irene Warner.

Kitchen Craft

12 pc. and under

Chocolate Fudge: 1. Daniel Brown, 2. Cathy Harbowy; Chocolate Chip Cookies: 1. Cathy Brown; 2. Randy Hosbert.

Brownies: 1. Cathy Harbowy; 2. Christopher Strong, 3. Randy Hosbert.

13 yrs - 18 yrs.

Apple Pie: 2. Wanda Weir.

Chocolate Fudge: 1. Cathy Harbowy, 2. Wanda Weir.

Brownies: 1 Wanda Weir, 2. Cathy Harbowy; 3. Arlene Giebelhaus.

Oatmeal Cookies: 2. Wanda Weir, 3 Arlene Giebelhaus.

Chocolate Cake: 2. Wanda Weir, 3 Donna Yoder.

Adult Classes

White Bread: 1. Barbara Clark, 2. Mrs. Janet Lawson; 3. Louise Kyle.

Brown Bread: 1. Mrs. Janet Lawson, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Miss Ferguson.

Whole Wheat Bread: 1. Mavis Jacobson; 2. Dorothy Whitbun; 3. Mrs. Janet Lawson.

Coffee or Tea Ring: 1. Yvonne Brown; 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Emma Ferguson.

Plain White Buns: 1. Joyce Swift, 2. Betty Ann Gallinger; 3. Emma Ferguson.

Baking Powder Biscuits: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Emma Ferguson; 3. Mrs. Janet Lawson.

Bran Muffins: 1. Dorothy Whitbun, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Miss Ferguson.

Cake Doughnuts: 1. Mrs. Marjorie Heinrich; 2. Dorothy Whitbun; 3. Mavis Mitchell.

Carrot Loaf: 1. Yvonne Brown, 2. Mildred Rempel, 3. Judi Schiller

Angel Food Cake: 1. Joyce Swift.

Chocolate Cake: 1. Thelma Brisbois, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Anne Jones.

Gingerbread 8": 1. Thelma Brisbois, 2. Barbara Clark; 3. Lilly Schultz.

Marble Cake: 2. Yvonne Brown.

Matrimonial Cake: 1. Joyce Swift, 2. Audrey Mollaffey; 3. Yvonne Brown.

Chiffon Cake: 1. Eleanor Mitchell; 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Mavis Jacobson.

Spice Cake: 1. Mrs. Peggy Kellal; 2. Gladys Gill; 3. Yvonne Brown.

White Layer Cake: 1. Gale Lanowich; 2. Eleanor McNeil; 3. Agnes Rempel.

Jelly Roll: 1. Lilly Schultz; 2. Lillian Borresheim; 3. Joyce Swift.

Cupcakes: 1. Joyce Swift; 2. Thelma Brisbois; 3. Janet Lawson.

Decorated Cakes: 1. Allen Gould; 2. B. Chernish.

Assorted Cookies: 1. Gale Lanowich; 2. Hazel Patterson; 3. Thelma Brisbois.

Apple Pie: 1. Marjorie Heinrich; 2. Judi Schiller; 3. Mildred Rempel.

Cream Pie: 1. Wanda Weir, 2. Mae Ferguson, 3. Dorothy Whitbun.

Butter Tarts: 1. Mildred Rempel, 2. Marjorie Heinrich; 3. Hazel Patterson.

Pinkies, Beet or Dill: 1. Lilly Schultz, 2. E. A. Meeks; 3. Isabelle Lee.

Jam: 1. Marjorie Heinrich, 2. Marie Mitchell, 3. Joyce Swift.

Preserve Jam: 1. Joyce Swift, 2. Hazel Patterson, 3. Hilda Kerebin

Jelly: 1 Isabelle Lee, 2. Dorothy Clark, 3. R.A. Meeks.

Marmalade: 1 Dorothy Clark.

Fruit Peaches or Cherries: 1. Hazel Patterson, 2. Eleanor McNeil, 3. R.A. Meeks.

Boiled Salad Dressing: 1 Joyce Swift; 2. Eva Kykemen; 3. Mavis Jacobson.

Salmon Loaf: 1. Mrs. Lawson, 2. Mildred Rempel; 3. Miss Ferguson.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deans and Becky Strickut extend a cordial invitation to relatives and friends to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday Aug. 29th at St. Clair's Church, 6,310 - 118 Ave. Edmonton. Special Mass. 2 p.m. open house 3-6 p.m. No gifts please. 2c-1763

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schacher are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louella Elizabeth, to Mike, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hendemala of Toronto. Wedding to take place Sat., Sept. 11th, 1976 in Toronto. 1c-2997

There will be an open shower for Debbie Mishore at the Catholic Church basement on Sat., Aug 21st at 8 p.m. 1p-2990

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Juniors 14-17

Dress. 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, Vegreville 2 Dixie Rose Blouse 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, Vegreville. 2 Dixie Rose Duster or Housecoat 1 Arlene Giebelhaus. Embroidery any article 1 Arlene Giebelhaus Wallhanging 1 Arlene Giebelhaus. Something from Nothing 1. Arlene Giebelhaus 2 Wanda Weir

Adults

Quilt 1 Mrs. Lavanda McLean. Edmonton 2 Mrs. M Yoder, 3 Mrs. Emily Majeski Camrose Rug 1 Mrs. Lavanda McLean. 2 R.A. Meeks. Manerville. 3 Mrs. Marie Mitchell Knitted Afghan 1. Mrs. Angus Mitchell. 2. Mrs. Emily Majeski. 3. Yvonne Brown crocheted Afghan 1. Joyce Swift. 2. Hazel Patterson. 3. Keriha Brown Crocheted Bedspread or Tablecloth: 1. Mrs. Emily Majeski. 2. Mrs. Helen Gray, North Cooking Lake. 3. Mrs. M Rempel Crocheted Doily. 1. Mrs. Helen Gray; 2. Mrs. Anna Neufeld. 3. Mrs. Marjorie Nemetz. Child's Knitted Sweater 1. Agnes Rempel. 2 Mrs. F. M. Ingram Adult Sweater: 1. Agnes Rempel. 2. Mrs. Audrey McHeffey; 3 Peggy Kaliel. Afternoon Dress 1 Mrs. Beulah Giebelhaus. Vegreville; 2. Mrs. Audrey McHeffey. 3. Barbara Giebelhaus. Vegreville Ladies Slack Suit or Man's Jacket 1 Sharon Strong, 2. Elsie Swarz. 3. Mrs. Helen Gray Pajamas or Housecoat: 1. Mrs. Beulah Giebelhaus. 2. Arlene Giebelhaus. Vegreville Child's Dress or Suit: 1. Arlene Giebelhaus. 2. Elsie Swarz. 3 Mrs. Mildred Rempel Cushion 1 Hazel Patterson. 2 Mrs. Lavanda McLean. 3 Laurel Erickson Hand Embroidered Pillowcases or Tea cloth 1 Mrs. Emily Majeski. 2 Mrs. John Rempel. 3. Mrs. Hilda Korobko. Liquid Embroidery Pillowcases or Tea cloth 1 Hazel Patterson. 2. Barbara Giebelhaus. Picture Embroidery Crosstitch, Needlepoint: 1 Mrs. M. Rempel. 2 Peggy Kallal. 3 H. Patterson. Wood carving 1 W McHeffey. 2. H.A. Swanson Kingman. 3. R.A. Meeks. Woodwork Novelty 1 H.A Swanson. 2. W McHeffey. 3 P. Lethbridge. South Cooking Lake Pottery Under 12 ss. 1 Mrs. Don Litwin. 2 Elsie swarz. 3 Myrna Huebert Pottery over 12 ss 1 Hazel Patterson. 2 Elsie Swarz. 3 Dorothy Wallace Ceramics 1. Janet Lawson 2 Irma V Francis. 3 Marie Mitchell Leather Carved. 1. Gordon Hesberg. 2 Darin String Art 1 R.A. Meeks. Metal Work 1. A. Chernech. 2 Harold Schultz; 3. R.A. Meeks Wallhanging 1 R.A. Meeks. 2 Hazel Patterson. 3. Mrs. Karen Modelle Something from Nothing 1 Betsy Ann Gallinger. 2. Mrs. Beulah Giebelhaus. 3 Yvonne Brown

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Art - Youth

Clth. 2 Wendy Warner.

Adult

Clth. 1 Barbara Tessier, 2. Howard Brown. Acrylic: 1. Barbara Tessier. Sketching or Drawing: 1 Barbara Tessier.

Home Sheet: Holter Clean

1. Dennis Lawson. 2. Marrianne and Dianne Henderson. 3 Bel Penner Dry Mare 3 yrs. and over: 1. Lauretta Wade. 2. Marj Wyllie, 3. Howard Brown.

Gelding 3 yrs. and older 1. John Semotiuk. 2 Lauretta Wade. 3 Deanne Norton. 2 yrs. old: 1 Wally Ratboy, 2 Dennis Lawson: 3 Howard Brown Yearling 1. Harold Blakey. 2. Brian Miskew. 3 Allan and Shirley Gill. Foal of Current Year 1 Dennis Lawson 2 Carol Penner, 3 Doug Murray Jr. Showmanship: 1. Denise Telford. 2. Cyndie Rabby. 3 Kim Muldoon Jr Showmanship (under 10) 1 Cliff Tenkamp. 2 Kelly Gill, 3 Lori Brown Heavy Horse 1 Allan Gill. 2. Allen Gill. 3 Allan Gill Performance 1. Keven Tenkamp. 2 Lauretta Wade, 3 Jeannette Semotiuk Western Pleasure Jr 1 Cliff Tenkamp 2 Ken Rohr. 3 Kim Muldoon Novelty Jr (10 and under) 1 Kelly Gill 2 Larry Gill 3 Cathy Brown. English Pleasure 1 Jeannette Semotiuk 2 Lauretta Wade 3 Cyndie Rabby Western Equitation Sr 1 Bruce Telford 2 Lauretta Wade 3 Sharon Telford. Western Equitation Juniors 1 Cliff Tenkamp 2 Ken Rohr 3 Vanda Jones Trail Class 1 Vanda Jones. 2 Allan gill 3 Kevin Tienkamp

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Watching

If you're in Ryley and want to throw away a piece of garbage, you'll soon get the feeling that someone is watching you do something wrong. You'd be right! Ryley did a beautification job during the past summer, with one of the chores being to make the village's garbage cans look a bit more cheerful.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Tofield plans football squad

A meeting was held on Tuesday night to discuss the formation of a community tackle football team.

It was mutually agreed to form this team.

Directors were chosen as follows: President - Larry Watson, Sec.-Treasurer Irwin Weins, Project Coordinator - Ted White, Manager - Pat Donnan, Director - Vic Fairbrother: Head Coach - Larry Watson; Asst. Coaches - Brian Aubrey and Ted White.

In coordination to this body of directors is an executive comprising of high school boys.

They were formed last May after considerable interest from high school boys of the Tofield Community

Financing of the team is now No. 1 priority. Needed is approximately $4,000 - $4,500 to operate the club. A full set of thirty uniforms is needed. It was decided that a rental of $10 for each player be charged per season.

It was also decided that shares of $5 value would be sold as a sponsorship or a method of funding for the club. Shares will be available from the Tofield Sports Shop or any of the directors of the club. High school boys will also be canvasing the area for sponsorship. A share entitles the holder to a voting say at the meetings of the club. It will also give the holder a discount on home games.

Games for this season will be strictly on an exhibition basis with emphasis on getting into a league next fall.

If any business or private person wishes to support this community project please contact any of the directors listed. Sponsorship is greatly needed to make tackle football a reality this fall.

Theatre re-opens

The operators of the Tofield Theatre have announced their opening dates and feature attraction following a summer holiday.

The theatre will again open for business on September 1st. The feature attraction will be Grease.

Feature attraction for the fall season will be one of the more talked about shows in recent years. It has a one-word name, "Jaws".

Around the Town

Richard Kindley of Edmonton was the winner in the Golden Club's quilt raffle.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Strom of Rhodesia will be speaking at both services at the Tofield Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Trotter and children were recent visitors in Tofield with the Francis families and other friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Liel Fosheug, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fosheug returned last week from a holiday trip to Eastern Canada.

Louis and Dorothy Shevchuk held a family reunion and dinner on Sunday, at home to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Members of the Shevchuk - Kallal families also gathered to welcome Louis' sister, Olga and husband, Edouard Pinet of Montreal, architect and chief planner of Canada's Expo '67.

A few neighbors surprised Louis and Dorothy Shevchuk at their home Thursday evening to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Visitors with Mr and Mrs. John Baergen are Eric and Inez Barbeau of Australia and their three children, Debra, Calvin and Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau are on their way to New Guinea as support workers in the mission field, where they will be doing building and [illegible]

Horse club organizing

A new horse club is being formed in the Ryley-Holden Area.

4-H clubs in Ryley and Holden are getting together to organize the new club which will be open for membership to anyone between the ages of ten and 21 years.

The organizational meeting of the club will be held in the Department of Agriculture Office in Ryley on Tuesday, September 14th at eight o'clock

Anyone interested in joining the club or getting more information is asked to call Bev Foss at 963-2777 or 963-2415, or Agnes Hiory at 963-2332.

Tofield engages an administrator

Neil Brodie of Taber will be the new Town Administrator for the Town of Tofield.

The decision to hire Mr. Brodie was made at Monday night's regular meeting of the Town Council. He will commence his new duties on September 7th.

Mr. Brodie has been the Municipal Administrator for the Town of Taber for the past year and one-half. He is married with two young daughters.

At a meeting on August 9th, council awarded a contract to Watson Tofield (1973) Ltd. for the construction of a four-unit maintenance garage at a value of $36,760.

There were two other bids submitted, with Watson's tender being the lowest.

Jack Lampitt was named to serve as Director of Disaster Services, replacing Don Siegle.

Council reviewed a draft copy of a proposed by-law to cover building permits, and instructed the secretary to prepare the final copy of the by-law for consideration at the next regular council meeting.

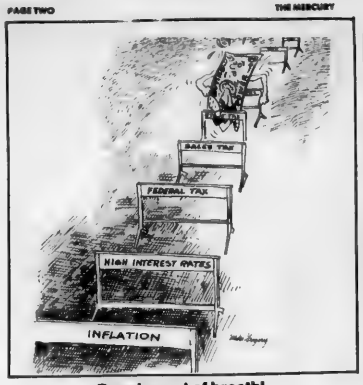
Vera Zeniuan was appointed to a position of clerk-typist in the Tofield office.

Information for the latter portion of this news story was taken from the unapproved minutes of the August 9th meeting.

During the first seven months of this year, building permits issued by the Town of Tofield have been valued at $2,835,410.

The two biggest permits issued were to Watson Tofield (1973) Ltd., one for $790,000 which is for construction of a senior citizens' lodge while the other for the four-stall maintenance garage.

Most of the balance was for residential construction with smaller amounts being used up for renovations to existing structures.



Running out of breath!

Rustlers

Something akin to the old days in the Old West were brought to mind over the week-end, by a report from Ontario that growers of many of the small fruit and vegetable crops are having very difficult times with "rustlers".

So audacious are the looters becoming that they'll even drive farm machinery through the fields, harvesting as they go, while others merely fill bushel baskets with produce and leave them over the fences to waiting accomplices. Some have actually threatened the farmer with physical violence should he try to prosecute them, while in a few cases which reached courts, and where convictions were obtained, the sentences have been so ridiculously low that it isn't worth the trouble, or the time taken to obtain a conviction, while at the same time proving to the criminal groups and observers of them that crime really does pay.

According to officials of the growers association, the level of theft, often on the basis of supermarket volumes, has grown so large as to seriously threaten the income of the farmers involved. They wouldn't mind the odd trespasser picking a few berries, or apples or peas, to eat, they say, but when it becomes a wholesale operation, for all practical purposes it eliminates any chance of profit from the year's work.

Nobody particularly approves of the old style rough justice meted out to cattle rustlers on the western plains, but by and large it was a system that seemed to work pretty effectively, and it would seem the time is approaching when society has to give more serious thought to something like this to guard against the "rustlers" of the market gardens and orchards.

It seems to be a sign of our times that there is increasing lack of respect for the property or the rights of others, with an increasing concern for our own rights and opportunities to expand our acquisitions.

Nobody should advocate or support lynch law, with all its attendant injustice, but unless and until our courts revert to stiffer penalties for such crimes as rustling and intimidation, there will be an increased public demand for reacting more violently outside the law.

Only a few days ago, Edmonton's police chief was expressing his serious concern over the seeming preoccupation of the courts with protecting every possible interest and privilege of the accused, while practically ignoring the problems faced by the aggrieved party. It's a situation which cries out for redress.

Off the record

A curious assist for promoting the use of seat belts comes with a recent news report from Ontario that body transplant material in that area is getting scarce since automobile seatbelts became compulsory last year.

Highway accidents had been a principle source of kidneys and other organs in the past, but a recent news report pointed out that fatalities had gone down by thirty percent, with an obvious drop off in the supply of these much needed internal organs.

This can hardly be construed as an argument against the use of seat belts, in order to improve the supply of transplant material. On the other hand, it does point out that we might all consider . . . ahead of time. . .we might all do something better with our carcases, when we're through with them, than have them occupy valuable land.

Probably the highest sacrifice any of us can make is to part with some portion of our body while we're still alive, to improve the lot of someone else. But we can do almost as much, in many instances, by parting with it after we're through with it. If you're interested, call your doctor.

Meantime, better buckle up. You'll reduce the supply of organs, all right, but also the need for them.

From the mail bag

LETTER TO EDITOR
TOFIELD MERCURY
Open letter to County of Beaver Recreation Department (You're disappointing!)
Dear Sir:

Both the Tofield and Viking papers carried your column regarding proposed fun beach party at Camp Lake. The column implied that you had poor attendance due to there being no alcohol allowed. You ended the column with "But Why?" and suggested your disappointment with the County public.

May we ask you why?;

—Your programs are so devoid of decent adult activities? For example where are the tennis courts? Why are there no other summer activities besides baseball? There are many active adults who would welcome your guidance in a fitness program, lessons on golfing, tennis, curling, volleyball, basketball, badminton, handball, racketball, cross country skiing, back packing, fishing and so forth.

One would think these activities should come under your jurisdiction or are you waiting for someone else (like the Further Education Council) to provide them?

For your information these above-mentioned activities are considered recreational although one would never know it in the County of Beaver.

We hope you will provide some other activities for us — exclusive of alcoholic consumption.

Yours truly,
Allan Pawlowich
Blair Roth
Jim MacKay.

"NAME MISPELLED"

R.R. 4
Tofield, Alta.
August 23, 1976.

Dear Sir;

Very disappointed to see my name spelled wrong twice (and a different way each time) in your last issue of The Mercury.

I was proud to get 1st prize on "white layer cake" and "assorted cookies" at Tofield Fair - yet the names you printed hardly resemble mine. Where on earth did you ever pick them up?

Yours truly,
Mrs. Jos Lazoruk.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — It's always tougher to gather the news and gossip when Parliament is in recess.

While the House is sitting, newsmen can corner a minister to ask questions, and usually they get answers of a sort.

The form is to wait in the government lobby of the House of Commons as the daily Question Period is ending. Ministers have to leave the House, and must run the gauntlet of questing journalists.

With some ministers, you can wait all day for a phone call to their office to be returned, without hearing from even the lowliest staff member. They can't duck you after Question Period, though, and usually news is produced from the group sessions which develop.

With Parliament in recess, the newsman's only option is to wait outside cabinet as the meeting begins and ends, to try but nothing the minister who happens to be newsworthy that day. Sometimes he'll stop and answer, sometimes he won't.

That's why most stories out of Ottawa when Parliament is in recess come from press releases or carefully staged press conferences. You get the news the government wants you to get, largely during a recess. Not only is it tougher to get at the newsmakers, it's also tougher to develop issues in public because the opposition can't ask questions in Parliament. Most of the opposition members aren't even there.

The current Parliamentary recess was more than welcome to the Trudeau government, it was a vital political necessity. Liberal political fortunes haven't been lower since the 1956 Diefenbaker sweep election, and the government wanted to cool news from Ottawa.

With two important by-elections coming in the middle of October, the fund-strong government was crying for first aid and the blessed relief from the firing line which comes from a Parliamentary recess.

Not only does the flack diminish during recess, but the government has the opportunity to indulge in cosmetics like a cabinet shuffle - changing old faces for new, switching those who have blown it to lesser jobs or to the back benches, promoting the likely MPs to the grandeur of cabinet rank.

Odds are this year that the attitudes around Parliament Hill won't have changed too much by the time the next session of Parliament opens, in spite of the summer recess doldrums.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G H Taylor

Recent weekend visitors with Mrs Ethel Brekstad were her [illegible] Kelowna, BC., and Mrs Ed Armstrong from Briercrest Sask., and Mr and Mrs. Hugh Ar mstrong, also from Saskatchewan.

A number of Holden and district residents attended the Temiko Wright wedding in Ed monton on August 14th. The Wrights were Holden residents a few years ago when the late Chester Wright was district manager of Calgary Power, Ltd., and Mrs Barbara Wright worked in the Royal Bank. Chester resigned due to ill health and moved to St Albert and Calgary.

Mrs. Charles Zwarnicka returned home Sunday evening after visiting for the past week in Vancouver with thre daughter, Norma, her husband and grand daughter Norma and family are making their home in Vancouver where her husband will be teaching at the university.

A former pioneer resident of the Holden district, Mrs. Ole Cherney passed away suddenly at Whiterock, B.C at the age of 85 years, on July 18th, 1976. She was predeceased by her husband, Ole in 1953 and a son, Ralph was killed overseas in World War II. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, Mrs. Margaret Kabush, Mrs. Helen Griffiths, and Mrs. Astrid Berred, and one son, Kenzie Chertney. Mrs. Ole Smorthe, who was Mrs. Ethel Brekstad's aunt, and family, lar med . many years in the south west Holden district retiring from farming in 1943, leaving for Groundhorch, B.C. where they [illegible]

Mrs. Smorthe had been keeping very well looking after herself in her home, then suffered a stroke and passed away shortly after

Mr and Mrs. Norman Gorrie of Vancouver B.C., arrived last Wednesday, visiting with his family, Mr and Mrs. Roy Nichols, and calling on Mr. Gorrie, Mrs. Francis Hanson, and last for their trip home on Sunday

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc drove over Monday morning taking her mother back with her to visit for a few days to see her grandson Robert Campbell of Montreal before he left to return east to resume his studies at the university where he is taking engineering course. Robert has been working for the summer vacation with a building contractor in Leduc

Mr and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children of St Albert were Friday visitors with his family Mr and Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Geo. H Taylor visited from Monday until Wednesday evening in Edmonton staying with a friend Mrs J H Muir and also visiting with Mrs. Myrtle (Bob) Edmond and Miss Minnie Mumford. The ladies are all former pioneer residents of Holden

The Dennis Cooper family have been holidaying in Eastern Canada They attended the closing ceremonies of the Olympics, finding them very impressive, then visiting at relatives in the Maritimes, and driving into Maine

Mr and Mrs. Harold Story of Abbotsford, B.C., are visiting for several days with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Story, also with family members in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hatho (nee Ardis Lidrel and son, Scott, are now making their home in Edmonton, after residing in North Hollywood since they were married. Their son, Mark, who is at present employed in Edmonton, will be returning to California to [illegible] Mr. Hatho's is music. Ardis and Scott were visiting with Mrs.

Minnistik

Mrs. J Reddick

Minnistik can once again be very proud of talent contained within the community At the Strathcona County Fair, in which the district had an entry, they came up with thirty-seven achievement awards. A complete list will be given in next week's column

Mrs. Jeance Hamm was the co-ordinator and this was her first attempt at a project of this type

Mr and Mrs. Paul Lafontaine and Claude motored to Calgary on Saturday to meet a sister-in-law from Montreal who was on a guided tour of points of interest in the West

Bill and Vi and Leona Reddick returned at the weekend from a visit to Rosthern, Sask., where they visited with their daughter, Brenda's parents-in-law

Verdee and Olivine Sears arrived home Friday evening after a most enjoyable three-week vacation to the west coast

The last sing song of the season was held on Sunday evening at Minnitik United Church with South Cooking Lake congregation joining in. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Beth Campbell recently and Ardis is planning on entering the University of Alberta the coming session to obtain her degree in teaching and Gordon is also taking courses while teaching music at Concordia College Edmonton

Harold and Mabel Story were Saturday afternoon visitors with old friend, Miss Jane Clark, Lloyd, and Mrs. Vera Scott who is visiting [illegible] and families

Mr and Mrs. Nick Lasiuk are compassted by their daughter, Cecilia, have returned home from a holiday trip to Australia where they visted with their other daughter, Monica. They also made a stop in Honolulu and visited with Mary's sister, Nathalie Mulch

The Marshal Slywka's of Sherwood Park were Saturday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy's little granddaughter, Kim Hardy, who was staying with them for several days, has returned home Her parents, Doug and Tricia Hardy of Edmonton, had been in Penticton at a curling bonspiel

The Bill Haramychuk family of Edmonton were Saturday overnight visitors with his mother, Mrs. N. Haramychuk.

Mrs. Inez Riel of the Ryley district and two younger children were Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Hardy

Mr and Mrs. Ken Stambaugh and some of their family are back home after holidaying at Fairmont Hot Springs and visiting at points in the vicinity

Mrs. Beth Morris was a Monday morning caller on her aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell and to see her cousin, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell

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The Tofield Garden Club would also like to thank the following for their help:

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Thank-you to all who visited the show, helping to make it a success, the support from the community and business people was overwhelming.

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Light horses draw plenty of entries

Light Horse competitions during the Camrose Agricultural Society's annual Fair drew a record number of entries.

Competition was close to all categories with winners being widely distributed among riders from different places in Alberta.

Walter and Muriel Rabby of Tofield exhibited three winners at they had the best quarter horse stallion, the top progeny of dam, and the Champion stallion.

Ralph Innocent of Stettler exhibited the Reserve Champion stallion, the top quarter horse of any other breed, and the best quarter horse of 14.2 hands.

Glenn Cwetaske of Tofield had the top Arabian stallion and the best Arab, Anglo-Arab, or one-half Arab pleasure horse while Shannon Berg of Camrose showed the top thoroughbred registered mare or gelding, and had the best pleasure horse of any other breed. Wanda McKnight of Camrose had the top mare or gelding, three years or over in grade saddle horses, and showed the Champion mare or gelding while Sandy Solway of Camrose showed the best brood mare over 14.2 in grade saddle horses and was tops in English pairs in grade pleasure.

Diane Glass of Stettler had the best Arab, Anglo-Arab or one-half Arab and the Reserve Champion mare or gelding while William Huber of Wetaskiwin had the top brood mare of any other breed and the top get of sire, and Hilary Ann Scott of Ponoka had the top hunter and had junior jumping.

Bruce and Sharon Telford of Tofield the top registered mare or gelding, three years or older, while Kathy Solway of Camrose showed the best Arab-Anglo-Arab or one-half Arab stallion, and Doug and Gladys Laing had the top stallion of any other breed.

Mrs. Robert Affleck of Camrose showed the best one or two year old of any other breed while Helen Candlish of Dayland showed the top quarter horse brood mare, and Garth Norman of Camrose had the best foal.

Lisa Vant of Millet had the top three years or over mare or gelding over 15 hands while Libby Vant had the best lead line, and Norman Candlish of Stettler showed the best one or two year old female in grade saddle horses.

Jan Donovan of Camrose had the best grade saddle foal while William Pitarick of Bawlf topped the family ride, and Glenn Strandquist of Stettler had the best mare or gelding, 13-14.2, in grade pleasure.

Jennifer Hirsch of Camrose was tops in three years and under mare or gelding in grade pleasure while Lauretta Wade of Camrose had the best quarter horse in registered pleasure horses, and Claude and Bev Lawes of Wetaskiwin were tops in Western pairs. Barb Jacobson of Bawlf led this way in Western pairs for juniors with Judy Bergel of Kitscoty having the best Western riding pattern.

Grade Ponies

Cindy Innocent of Stettler had the best one or two year old male or female and the best brood mare, 13 and under, while Ralph Innocent showed the Reserve Champion mare or gelding, and Billy Innocent exhibited the best foal.

Laura McGowan of Killam exhibited the champion mare or gelding and had the top mare or gelding three years and over, while Mrs. Robert Affleck of Camrose showed the top open jumper and the best handy jumper, and Terry Froman of Ponoka was best in senior trail class and topped Western pleasure for over 15 hands.

Katherine Hougham of Camrose showed the top foal while Christine Cronk of Stettler had the best mare or gelding, 13 and under, three years or over, and Wanda McKnight of Camrose topped Western pleasure for 14.2 hands.

Garth Norman of Camrose had the Champion foal of the show while Sandy Solway of Camrose exhibited the reserve champion, and Lisa Vant of Millet topped the field in English pleasure.

Hilary Ann Scott of Ponoka led the way in Western equitation for 16 years and under while Ron and Bev Wallace of Camrose topped the pleasure class, and Judy Bergel of Killam led Western equitation for over 16 years of age.

William Huber of Wetaskiwin won the Jack Barney equitation while Claude and Bev Lawes of Wetaskiwin had the best stock horse.

Laura Berg of Camrose topped senior citizens equitation while Shannon Berg led the way in English equitation for over 16 years of age.

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City editor named as national prexy

C.A. 'Chuck' MacLean, editor of The Canadian, has been named as the new president of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

Mr. MacLean was installed as the new president of the CCNA during a convention which is being held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. MacLean has held a number of offices with the CCNA and was 1st vice-president during the past year.

In a speech to convention delegates on Saturday, the Camrose newsman indicated that he expects to spend much of his time, as president, in keeping an eye on the development by Ottawa of policies relating to advertising.

"Although newspapers are by and large responsible, it is very easy to slip into a situation where representations being made by advertisers will not altogether stand up," he told more than 250 delegates during the annual meeting.

Mr. MacLean warned that more newspapers could, in the future, face prosecution under the statutes aimed at unfair practices in advertising.

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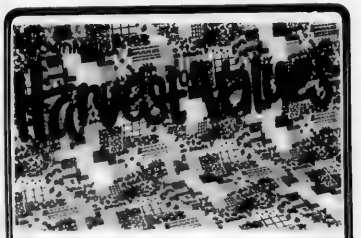

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Jr. categories draw well at Fair

Entries in "juniors" competitions at this year's Camrose Agricultural Fair showed both an increase in numbers as well as a gain in the calibre of entries.

Because of the keen competition in all classifications, individuals did not dominate in any competition as has been the case in some categories in recent years.

Swine

Trevor Brownlee of Hairy Hills picked up three top awards as he showed the best pair of bacon hogs, top 1976 gilt, and was the best showman.

Sheep

The Williams Family of Lacombe had three winners as Toby showed the best ewe lamb while Elaine was the top showman in the 8-12 years age group, and Dorothy was tops in the 13-18 years category.

Gary Hacking of Edmonton was the only other person to enter the western circle as he exhibited the best market ewe.

Beef Cattle

Don Rearwald of New Sarepta was the only competitor to have more than one first place showing as he had the best senior calf and was top showman in the 13-18 years age group.

Joseph Brown of Tofield showed the best junior calf while Lori Brown, a sister, led the way in the pee wee competition.

Danny Pochylko of Erskine had the top junior yearling while Doug Schneider of Bruderheim led the way in showmanship in the 8-12 years age g . up.

Dairy Cattle

Robert Kerr of Camrose picked up three wins as he had the top junior calf, as well as the best senior calf, and showed the best junior breeders' herd.

Shirley Congdon of Meeting Creek showed the grand champion in this competition and had the top two-year old heifer Kent Stan nard of South Edmonton exhibited the reserve champion, and was top showman in the 8-12 year category.

Ray Patrique of New Sarepta exhibited the best junior yearling, while Robert McGhee of Hay Lakes had the best senior yearling. Shelley McGhee was top showman in the 13-18 year category while Barb h Wilcox of Camrose RR topped the pee wee class.

Shorthorn

Kathy Solway of Camrose was the only triple winner as she had the best trail horse or pony, topped the 13-16 years showmanship competition, and was first in English equitation in the 8-16 years class.

Tim Vant of Millet was tops in Western equitation for boys 8-12 years and led the way in pleasure pony, 13 hands and under, for the 8-12 years class. Cindy Lawes of Wetaskiwin led 13-16 year girls in Western equitation, and topped the same age group in pleasure pony over 14.2 hands.

Joanne Dzeedy of Sedgewick was the top showman in the 8-12 year age group, while Jennifer Hirsch of Camrose led 8 and under girls in equitation, and Sandy Solway of Camrose showed the best light breed foal.

Jennifer Houghton of Camrose exhibited the best pony foal, while Karen Solway of Camrose topped a Western equitation class, and Michael Dzeedy of Sedgewick also led a Western equitation competition.

Barb Jacobson of Bawlf led the way in a pleasure pony competition, while Kent Strandquist of Stettler topped a boys' equitation class, and Donna Telford of Tofield led a pleasure pony competition.

New Citizenship Act gains assent

OTTAWA — Canada's new nationality law, Bill C-20, has received Royal Assent and will be ready to be implemented by early 1977.

The new Act was described by Secretary of State, J. Hugh Faulkner as as "equitable, logical and liberal piece of legislation, which effectively removes the inequities and inconsistencies of the Citizenship Act of 1947". Under the new Act, discrimination based on sex or country or origin is eliminated as is the possibility of arbitrary exercise of authority Mr Faulkner also stressed that the Act is a "new and unique Act, not just a revision of the old one, and is one that will make Canada a leader in the field of nationality law".

For example, a principle feature of the new Act is that citizenship now becomes a right upon satisfaction of certain conditions and cannot be arbitrarily withheld.

Another feature of the new Act is the reduction of the residency requirement from five to three years.

The Act also implements several recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. They include the following

— The residency requirement of 3 years applies equally to applicants of both sexes.

— Either parent may now apply for citizenship on behalf of a minor child. This includes adoptive parents. Under the former Act, in most cases, only the father could apply.

— For the next two years, a parent may apply for citizenship for children born abroad under the present Act to a Canadian mother. Such children are not now Canadian citizens unless their father was Canadian at the time of their birth.

— Women who did not acquire Canadian citizenship under the 1947 Act because of marriage to foreign nationals may automatically acquire it upon notifying the Minister. Previously these women had to complete the full citizenship application procedure

— The rights of children born abroad, in or out of wedlock, are now protected. The right to citizenship will be automatic in the first generation and will be afforded to the second generation provided that by 28 years of age, the person has either resided in Canada for one year or has established "a substantial connection with Canada."

Other features of the new Act.

— The age of application for citizenship has been reduced from 21 to 18 years of age to correspond with the voting age

— The Minister and the Cabinet may forgive certain qualifications, reward people for special services to Canada or relieve cases of particular hardship.

Test sunflower as alternate to wheat

Fifteen Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers are taking part in a five-year experiment.

Their objective is to prove that oilseed sunflowers could be an alternative crop to wheat in some part of the two provinces.

Already one area has been found · · · around Weyburn in southeastern Saskatchewan · · · where sunflower yields have been favorable, compared to wheat, for two consecutive years.

Through an New Crop Development Fund, Agriculture Canada is paying half the $400,000 cost of the project. Also participating are the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments, who pay half the costs of producer incentives and insurance, the University of Saskatchewan, Cargill Grain Canada Ltd., the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Elanco Products Division, Eli Lilly and Company (Canada) Ltd.

The five-year project ends in 1978, but already results have been so promising that the companies involved are planning demonstration days this summer.

Canada's 10-year average sunflower yield is about 700 pounds an acre. The 1975 yields in the Weyburn district averaged more than 1,000 pounds an acre

During its first two years the sunflower project has · · · identified two Russian sunflower varieties that are higher in yields and oil content and earlier maturing than the now-popular variety Krasnodarets.

· · identified herbicides that give good control of smallweed and mustard as well as wild oats.

· · found that applying fertilizer one inch below seed and one inch to each side increases oil yield and results in earlier maturity.

· · showed the feasibility of sunflower · · planting rows of sunflowers 18 to 30 feet apart · · as an alternative to summerfallow

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County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF THE COUNTY OF BEAVER, AUG. 12th, 1976.

Present were: Cn. Armitage, Brinsard, Iwanick, Kaudelien, Krupinski, McIntosh and Sears.

Also present were: Robert Cron, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ronald G. Pepper, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by the Reeve, Cr. Kaudelien.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 8th, be accepted.

Cr. Iwanick advised that the Tofield Medical Clinic was not going to continue to service the Holden area from an office in Holden. He wondered if it would be possible to make arrangements with the doctors in Daysland to open an office in Holden. Moved that if the doctors in Tofield will not continue their office in Holden that the Daysland doctors be approached to service this area.

Moved that the Hospital Report to be accepted.

Mr. Weatherill suggested that, as we will be hosting the Regional Agricultural Service Board conference this year a location should be chosen. It would require providing dinner for the delegates. Moved that the Regional Agricultural Service Board conference be held in the Holden Community Hall.

Mr. Weatherill said he had discussed the Bardo Cemetery with the previous secretary. He suggested that if trees could be provided by the Cemetery Committee the County would plant them.

Moved that the Council concur in the recommendation.

Moved that the Financial Statement for July be accepted.

The Secretary-Treasurer advised that the 1976 tax notices would be out shortly but that no further grants would be received until our account for road improvement was submitted.

Cr. Kaudelien advised that he and the Secretary-Treasurer had attended a meeting with the Council of the Town of Tofield in regard to the Regional Recreation Board agreement.

A date has not been set for a meeting with the Council of the Town of Viking.

The Regional Land Fill site for the County of Beaver was discussed. It was reported that a committee had been set up to investigate the possibility of obtaining land.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that A.A. Chomik had received a permit from the Department of Transportation to operate a machine shop in the County of Beaver adjacent to the Village of Holden.

Moved that a letter from the Department of Environment regarding coal testing be received and filed.

Moved that a letter from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties regarding utility rate hearings be received and filed.

Moved that a letter from Jubilee Insurance Agencies Ltd. regarding life and accident insurance for volunteer firemen be recieved and filed.

Moved that correspondence from the Provincial Planning Branch advising that appeals would be heard on August 12th, regarding subdivisions in R.W. 35-51-20-W4 and that subdivisions had been refused on H.W. 19-51-19-W4 and N.E. 5-49-17-W4 be received and filed.

Moved that a copy of a letter written to Gordon Stromberg, M.L.A. from Hon. Hugh Horner, Minister of Transportation, regarding road grants be received and filed.

Moved that the Council has no objection to a proposal from Can Per Minerals Ltd. to pump water from the coal test holes.

Moved that a proposal from the A.S.T.A. for amending the County Act be received and filed.

Moved that the matter of amending the Municipal Election Act be received and filed.

A request was submitted from the Battle River Planning Commission regarding subdivisions in the S.E. 36-46-18-W4th and the S.W. 15-49-19-W4th.

Moved that we have objection to these subdivisions.

Moved that the Council has no objection to the request from Calgary Power Ltd. for the following power line construction: S.E. 34-50-18-W4; N.W. 34-50-20-W4; N.E. 1-51-20-W4; W½ N.W. 35-52-18-W4.

A proposal for amendments to the rates allowed for drilling tax

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Hastings Lake

Lynn Gates

The Ladies Group recently met at the home of Mrs. K. Petersen. The next meeting will be held Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m. at Mrs. H. Simpson's.

Recent visitors with Sandy and Irene Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hardstaff of Streamstown. Olive is a pen pal whom Irene had not met before.

Josephburg Community claimed the first prize of $500 at the Strathcona Community Fair, with the other major prizes going to Brookville, Good Hope and Sandy Lake.

Awards were won by the following Hastings Lake residents. L. Tiedemann, veg. collection; L. Sawens, Dauphin, veg. collection, leeks and decoupage; E. Saint, flower arrangement and cactus; B. Tiedemann, pairs of homegrown veg and woodwork; B. Gluhan, veg. collection, jelly (3), K. Peterson, bread beans, E. Pohlcon, pickled beans, L. Berreclolt, salad dressing; R. Bates, wine and veg. collection; I. Scott, baking and sewing; H. Gates, woodwork; R. Peterson, woodwork; G. Lochte, flower arrangement and single rose; N. Fenna, pottery and weaving; F. Deshaw, woodwork; A. Chernick, Metalwork; E. Fenna, woodwork and weaving; M. Tiedemann, dried flower picture; D. Waterston, photography; D. Tiedemann, metalwork (rotoziller).

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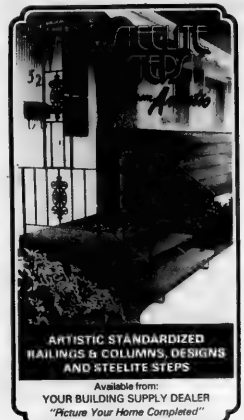

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CLERKS: Earl Rose, Phone 662-2527, Tofield.

Beaver Council briefs

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was submitted by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. Moved that we support the proposal.

A request was submitted from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties for recommendations on "Pole Line Setback". Moved that there be no change in setback requirements as these change with circumstances but that we would request moving poles required by construction of Secondary Roads be at the expense of the power companies.

A request from the Department of Environment, Water Resources Branch for comments on an addition to the Round Hill Drainage Project was discussed. Moved that we have no objection to this addition provided it does not overload our present ditch.

Moved that we have no objection to pipeline crossing by Amax Petroleum Ltd. in 48-15-W4.

Moved that we have objection to a pipeline crossing by Northwesters Utilities Ltd. in 50-10-W4.

Moved that we have no objection to pipeline crossings by Reistaly Engineering Ltd. as requested in their letters of July 13th, and July 20th.

A request from the County of Flagstaff No. 29 for assistance in the upgrading of seed cleaning plants in Lougheed and Strome was presented. They suggested a meeting be held to discuss this proposal. Moved that we do not accept responsibility for the cost of upgrading seed cleaning plants in other jurisdictions but that we have no objection to a meeting to discuss the matter.

A request by Tom Chmil for the removal of a "Park Reserve Caveat" on Lot 6, Plan 7520508 in the N.W. 32-50-20-W4 was discussed. Moved that we will approve the removal of the caveat after the Provincial Planning Branch has established the amount required.

The fuel tenders for requirements for the period September 1st, 1976 to August 31st, 1977 were opened.

The only tenders received were from Imperial Oil Ltd., and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

They were as follows:

GASOLINE	IMPERIAL	GULF
Tofield	40.50	40.90
Ryley	41.00	40.90
Holden	41.00	40.90
Bruce	41.00	40.90
Viking	41.50	40.90
Kinsella	41.50	40.90

DIESEL FUEL	IMPERIAL	GULF
Tofield	39.00	40.50
Ryley	39.50	40.50
Holden	39.50	40.50
Bruce	39.50	40.50
Viking	40.00	40.50
Kinsella	40.00	40.50
Haight	39.50	40.50

Imperial Oil Ltd. also advised there would be an additional discount of .50 per gallon if they were awarded the total contract.

Moved that Imperial Oil Ltd. be awarded the tender for gasoline and diesel fuel for the period September 1st, 1976 to August 31st, 1977.

Mr. Arden Ryta and Mr. Fred Miller attended the meeting representing the Alberta Forestry Association. Dr. Neil Cannon, School Superintendent also attended.

The Alberta Forestry Association is planning to develop a project known as the Inlet Lake Environmental Study Centre north of Inlet Lake in the Blueknot Grazing area. This centre will be for the use of students in the City of Edmonton, the County of Strathcona and the County of Beaver. It will require the construction of an access road. It was suggested this road could be constructed by the County of Beaver in return for free use of the centre. Moved that Dr. Cannon be advised of the wish of the County of Beaver. In view of the cost and objectives of the centre Mr. Ryta and Mr. Miller retired.

Moved that due to financial restrictions we are unable to build the road at no charge, but that we will make our equipment available at Government rates for this project.

Moved that we have no objection to a request from Alberta Power Ltd. for a power line extension in S.E. 11-50-16-W4.

A request from Allan Sheng to erect a sign adjacent to Highway 14 at the west entrance to the Village of Ryley was discussed.

It was felt that this sign could obscure vision at its present location. Moved that we would have no objection to this sign if it was moved about 200 feet west.

Moved that we refuse the subdivision request in N.E. 27-49-17-W4 as the land classification is too high for residential use.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.W. 25-51-20-W4 be approved.

Moved that we approve the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 9-51-16-W4.

Moved that we advertise for tenders for the purchase of the N.W. 15-48-17-W4.

Moved that the following Preliminary Agreements be approved: N.W. 31-48-11-W4, S.W. 6-49-11-W4; N.E. 31-48-11-W4, S.W. 4-49-11-W4, S.W. 5-49-11-W4; S.E. 6-49-11-W4; N.W. 18-48-13-W4.

Cr. Brinsard requested a committee be called to review damage to roads caused by oil rigs being hauled and also the damage caused by recreating traffic from Highway 26 due to construction. Moved that the following members be appointed to check for damaged roads: Cn. Kaudelien, Brinsard, McIntosh and Iwanick.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Mr. Dick Whitson (on the left) turns the keys over to Irwin Strynadka, the new owner. The business, formerly known as Dick's Gulf has now become Irwin's Automotive Service. Irwin's Automotive Service is located on Highway 14, directly across from the Ryley elevators. Irwin's Automotive Service specializes in everything automotive including RADIATOR REPAIRS on cars, trucks and tractors: Irwin's Automotive Service will also continue to handle the world famous Gulf gas and oil products. Dick Whitson thanks his many friends for their support and business over the past twenty years, and extends best wishes to Irwin. Irwin looks forward to meeting everyone in the area.

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Recreation Report

By Laura Lee Addahl

Another Summer Come and Gone

The tents are all down, the camp piles out and the kids have gone home. Yes, camps are over for another year.

It was a summer of fun and it went fast, too fast, but, when you're having fun time always seems to fly by.

All together, we had a total of five camps - 7-11 year old boys, 7-11 year old girls, Day camps, Senior Citizens' Day Camps, and a 12 Year Old and Up camp. All these camps lasted for a week but still everyone wanted to stay longer.

We went on hikes (midnight bikes too), played rugby, baseball, dodgeball, Murder ball, flagwar swam like fish, canoed around the lake, had singsongs around the campfire and on one night slept out on the beach.

So, as you can see, we were busy, busy, busy!

The Senior Citizens came out in large numbers. They came to relax and relax but were kept too busy doing things they had not done in years, and enjoying every minute!

We also had a Bench Party at the Lake which was a total flop. Why? Because it was supposed to be a party without alcohol, but, as it turned out, it was a party with alcohol. I guess people just cannot have fun without booze or some other form of getting on Cloud No. 9!

The only thing that I can say is, **Thank You** to the leaders - **Kevin, Gerry, Karen** and especially **Brian**, our volunteer, and also, **Thank You** to those of you who made our camp a big success!

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Churchill Port Authority Chairman

W. G. Winslow

SASKATOON — Transport Minister Otto Lang today announced the appointment of William G. Winslow as Chairman of the Churchill Port Authority. Mr. Lang made the announcement at a press conference in Saskatoon.

Mr. Winslow, 60, of Heward, Sask., has had a long and varied career in the grain business and held increasingly responsible positions during the 37 years he was with the United Grain Growers Limited, before retiring in 1974.

For the past two years, Mr. Winslow has served as consultant on the organization of a grain storage company in Ghana which he helped establish through the Canadian International Development Agency for the Bank of Ghana.

He received his early education in Heward, Sask. and attended Scott Collegiate in Regina. He joined the United Grain Growers in 1939 as an assistant agent for Lavinia, Man. He later served as an agent at Eden, Shortdale and Benito in Manitoba before being appointed travelling superintendent in 1948.

Mr. Winslow was promoted to divisional superintendent for Winnipeg in 1951 and for Saskatoon in 1954, where he served until 1965 when he became assistant manager for the western division in Calgary.

He was named assistant general manager of U.G.G. in 1968 and general manager in September 1969.

In 1970, he was a member of the Quoza Committee for the Canadian Wheat Board which designed a new grain quota system for western Canada.

Mr. Winslow was a member of a delegation which went to Russia in 1972 to study grain handling and transportation on behalf of the federal government.

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Sheep stabilization prices have been set

The 1976 support price for lamb under the Agricultural Stabilization Act has been set at $46.15 per hundredweight.

This means that if the nationally weighted average price for "good" lambs falls below the support price, the government will pay producers a deficiency payment on all lambs sold for slaughter. This applies to slaughter lambs sold to packing plants, through livestock yards and for custom slaughter in inspected plants.

It is unlikely that Stabilization payments will be made on lambs this year. Sheep and lambs prices have been good - higher than the 1975 average of $54.

The $46.15 guaranteed support price is based on two factors. One is 90 per cent of the weighted average price during the previous five years for "good" lambs sold at Lethbridge, Winnipeg, and Toronto. This amounts to $35.93 per hundredweight.

The second factor is the difference between the average production costs for the previous five years and the estimated production costs for 1976. This has been calculated at $10.22 per hundredweight.

Last year's support price for lambs was $47.70 per hundredweight. The 1976 support price is lower because of lower feed costs.

Sheep is a named commodity in the Agricultural Stabilization Act as revised last year. Other named commodities are hogs, cattle, industrial milk and cream, corn, soybeans, and oats and barley outside the Wheat Board area.

In addition, other commodities may be designated for support as the need arises. The 1975 crops of pears, prune plums, sweet cherries and carrots have been designated for support payments this year.

Farmers get a better deal under the new Act. The old Act of 1958 was based on 80 per cent of the market price from the previous 10-year average and didn't consider production costs. Under the old Act, the lamb support price this year would have been only $27.37.

Fine show of cattle at fair

Sandau Charolais Farm of Erskine took the most wins in cattle showings at the Camrose Agricultural Fair last week, winning eight categories in the Charolais competitions. A fine exhibition of cattle was entered in the fair this year, several from quite a distance.

CHAROLAIS

Sandau Farms and Gotthold Reich had the Champion bull, and best bull of May 1 to Dec. 31, 1975. Sandau Farm also had Reserve Champion bull, Champion female, best bull of Jan. 1 to Apr. 30, 1975, best female of 1974, best female with calf at foot, and best intermediate female.

Gotthold Reich and Bonnie Bloom of Bashaw had the best bull of 1974. R. Wiese of Pembina Valley Charolais at Pibroch showed the Reserve Champion female and the best female of 1975.

ANGUS

Fred Hood of Prosway Angus Farm of Alix topped the Angus cattle showings with six wins. They had the Champion female, the Reserve Champion bull, the best bull of May 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, best bull of 1974, best female of 1974, and best breeder's herd.

Penesky Farms Ltd. of Bothe-Stettler showed the Reserve Champion female, best female with calf at foot, and best female of 1975.

Greenvale Farms and G. Reich of Stettler had the Champion bull and the best bull of Jan. 1 to Apr. 30, 1975.

HEREFORD

Wins in the Hereford categories were evenly split between Pleasant Hereford Farms of Willingdon, C.G. Dallas and Sons of Innisfail, and Bar-V Polled Hereford Ranch of Rimbey.

Pleasant Hereford Farms showed the Champion bull, best bull of May 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, and best breeders's herd.

C.G. Dallas and Sons had the Champion female, the best female with calf at foot, and the best bull of Jan. 1 to Apr. 30, 1975.

Bar-V Ranch won the categories of Reserve Champion female, best female of 1975, and the best bull of 1974.

Howard Brown of Tofield exhibited the best females of 1974.

Delegate Malone to U.N.

Arnold Malone, M.P., Battle River, will be a member of a Parliamentary delegation to the United Nations in November. The group will be at U.N. Headquarters in New York from the 8th to 12th of November, as Canadian participants and observers. Meetings have been arranged with the Canadian Ambassador to the U.N. and other meetings will be scheduled with diplomats from around the world.

The six Canadian M.P.s in the delegation will be observers to the General Assembly, will be received by the Secretary General of the U.N., and will be allowed to arrange meetings with staff members of the various departments. Such departments as the World Health Organization, Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Bank and others, will be of prime interest to the Canadian group.

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Specific topics include: present service provided by the trucking industry; levels of service required, viability of the industry; rate regulations; control of entry; and control of routes. **The Committee will not be considering vehicle size, weight and dimensions, or locations and conditions of roads.**

Input is welcomed from the trucking industry, truck users, and the general public. For this purpose, forums will be held in a number of locations, including:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 9:00 A.M.

Individuals and groups wishing to make a presentation should notify the Chairman at least ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE FORUM DATE, providing a copy of any written submission they have prepared. The Committee will attempt to set times aside for presentations.

For this purpose, or for more information write to
Hugh Planche, M.L.A.
Chairman Select Committee Reviewing Intra-Provincial Truck Regulations
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Farm family

Named as the top farm family and winners of the Camrose Auction Mart Trophy was the Howard Brown Family of Tofield as they emerged with the most points during Camrose's annual Agricultural Fair. They re ceived their award on Wednesday night from Doug Noden, master of ceremonies for the awards ceremony, which was held prior to the grandstand show. Left to right are Howard, Joey, Doris, Lori, David, Cathy, and Mr. Noden.

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Ryley district news

Lena Rod

Rich Parlinger and fiancee of Edmonton visited with the Elmer Anderson's on Wednesday evening.

Morris and Irene Hoffin visited in Ryley with relatives and friends.

J. Houghton, Sr., son, Jon, and daughter, Barbara, finished their long journey from Toronto to Peace River. They arrived in Peace River on August 17 in the rain. Their main concern was to get James and Prince there in good shape. Only a small crowd turned out to welcome them at the end of their journey after such a long, trying journey.

Rev. and Mrs. Precht have moved to Brooks.

The Ryley Fair drew a nice crowd and many exhibits such as flower arrangements, vegetables, pillow, pickles, baking, sewing fancy work, crochet and knit articles, grain sheaves, ceramics, pets etc. The day ended with a self barbeque steak supper.

Merle and Marge Stoddard, (Marge is the daughter of Anna "Malina" Carter and Roy Carter of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho) visited with Mrs. Alma Adams on August 20.

The Malmes lived on the first farm north of Shoats which was there long before the elevator was ever thought of. The received information of the Malme's in the olden days when they lived at Illinois about 1881.

On August 19, Mrs. Eric Brix and children, along with Mrs. Wes Ingram of Victoria B.C. visited the Mrs. Nettie Rilland.

The day turned out lovely for the baseball tournament with Round Hill winning the last game over Holden 5 to 1.

Gail Kotchetnof returned last week from a tour of East Africa.

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Vacations and Satutory Holidays for the 1976-77 School Year

School Opening Day:
September 1, 1976 - Teachers
September 2, 1976 - Students

Labor Day:
September 6, 1976

Thanksgiving Day:
October 11, 1976

Remembrance Day:
November 11, 1976

Christmas Vacation:
December 24, 1976 to
January 2, 1977 inclusive

High School Semester Break:
January 28, 1977

Teacher's Convention:
Mary 10 & 11, 1977

Spring Break:
March 28 to April 3, 1977

Good Friday:
April 8, 1977

Victoria Day:
May 23, 1977

Farmer's Day:
June 10, 1977

Last Day of School:
June 28, 1977 - Students
June 30, 1977 - Teachers

Dr. Neil Gannon
Superintendent of Schools

Stambaugh - Kawalilak

Lucille Kawalilak of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Kawalilak of Holden, and Wes Stambaugh of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stambaugh of Bruce, were united in marriage on May 1st at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Holden with Father Rataj officiating. The newlyweds are living in Edmonton.
—Lyseng Studio Photo

Gun club is ready

The Camrose Rifle and Revolver Club is rapidly finalizing plans for hosting the national black powder championships next month.

Arrangements have been made to bring in bleachers for fans and a public address system will be used to keep viewers aware of what is happening.

At least one hundred shooters are expected to be on hand for the two-day event which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5.

The aggregate winner will receive the Lever Arms Trophy while one prize that will be highly sought after will be a Parker Hale 1853 Enfield rifle. In all, prizes for the two-day shoot will amount to one thousand dollars.

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Hail report

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Many storms occurred from Thursday, August 12th, through Monday, August 16th.

Storms started early afternoon Thursday August 12th north of Camrose, south of Stettler and southwest of Rocky. By late afternoon a line developed from Edmonton through Camrose, Hoadley to Delia with tops to 34,000'. It was a no seed day in the north. By late evening a line of storms developed from Rocky to Calgary and generally moved eastward. 28 hail reports were received from the north, 18 from the south. It was mostly pea size with some reports of golfball.

On Friday, August 13th scattered storms west of Calgary to Rocky developed with tops to 20,000' These were seeded both in the north and south. No reports of hail were received.

On Saturday, August 14th a storm west of Rocky reached tops to 35,000'. It was a no seed day in the north. Another storm west of, Sundre reached 37,000' A third system developed a line from Hall's through Daysland to east of Camrose with tops to 40,000' ½ hail reports of pea to grape size with some golfball were received from the north and 3 reports of pea size from the south.

Thunderstorms developed throughout the Project on Sunday, August 15th. They started from Drumheller to Hanna and by 9 p.m. they extended from Drumheller to Didsbury, Sundre to Rocky, Drayton Valley through Wetaskiwin to Bashaw. Tops reached 48,000 feet. Small hailstones were reported from Clive and Didsbury. It was a no seed day in the north. 110 reports of pea to grape hail were received from the north and 193 of pea to grape from the south. A few reports of golfball were received from both areas.

Storms occurred August 16th about noon near Irricana, Dogpound and Sylvan Lake and eventually formed a line from Rockyford to Rimbey with tops to 37,000' These were seeded in the south but not in the northern area.

Some hail was reported

Gordon Sterling, Chairman,
Alberta Weather Modification Board
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Roadrunners set tourney

Camrose Roadrunners (midgets) will be hosting a four-team senior baseball tournament at the Cubs National Ball Stadium.

The Roadrunners have been experiencing some difficulty in finding a suitable competition with teams in their own age group. As a result, they have recently been playing exhibition contests with senior teams, winning three and losing three.

In addition to the host team, other entries in Sunday's day-long tournament will include Forestburg, Tofield, and Easyford.

Forestburg and Tofield will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the opening game while the Roadrunners will play Easyford at one o'clock.

The two losers will meet in a consolation playoff at 3:15 p.m. while the tournament finals have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

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BARLEY

—Feed barley can also be swathed at the 35 per cent moisture level (when a kernel can be cut with the thumb nail without showing any water on the kernel) but malting and seed barley would be better left until the moisture content is down to at least 30 per cent (kernels are changing to a straw colour, are firm when pressed between the finger and thumb and no moisture appears) With malting barley, the whole field should be ripe, but not over ripe because of shattering and kernel damage during combining.

OATS

Oats can be swathed at a moisture content of 40 per cent (Early Dough) without any danger of shrinkage

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Fall Rye should be swathed when the moisture content is 45 per cent (milk stage) or it will shatter during swathing and combining

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Grants will be made for approved installations commenced on or after April 1, 1972 until such time as the program is terminated sometime this coming winter As this program is approaching termination, we urge all of you to complete planned livestock water supply installations as soon as possible to insure your eligibility for the grant The program could be terminated earlier than this winter if funds become unavailable.

For further information and necessary application forms contact the D.A. office in Ryley (phone 663-3955)

Jon Mackay
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Asst. District Agriculturist.

Spilstead district news

Isabel Lee

Ernest and Bertha Belcourt were guests of Mr and Mrs. Dave Olsen recently

Spilstead Hall has received a flush coat of stucco which makes it look much nicer

George and Isabelle Lee motored to Medicine Hat last weekend to take in Provincial Ladies' playoffs in which their grandson, Donald Oliver, took part. Had a very nice trip. Saw much harvesting already done or being done.

Ernest Belcourt and family went to the Sheridan Penthouse for dinner one evening recently, when Belcourts celebrated their anniversary.

Sharon Winder held a Tupperware Tea at her home recently.

Beaver Recreation bus was at Spilstead Hall last week. Some 2C children attended

Lonnie Winder was a guest of Conrad Winders of Ardrossan from Friday to Sunday.

Guests at Larry Winders recently were Signe Broen and son David of Vanderhoof, B.C., Lily Pen of Calgary, Tilly Winder, Kingman, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson of Pt. St. James, B.C

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I would like to thank all who came to visit me while I was in hospital also for the lovely flowers and cards I received. A special thank you to Dr. Prasbury, nurses and staff for the wonderful care given me during my stay.

Laurie Swabey
2p-3013

Janice Ham would like to give her sincere thanks to those of the Minitoth Community who donated their time and their exhibits for the 1976 County Fair.

2p-3009

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our children, relatives, friends and neighbours who helped to make our 25th wedding anniversary such a wonderful success.

To those that helped with lunch, the program or in any other way we are very grateful. Also thanks for cards, gifts of money, gifts and the lovely act of silverware presented to us from the community. Also a special thanks to our wedding attendants who came and stood up with us once again.

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The Homemaker

August 26th, 1976.

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How can we be sure we are eating a well balanced diet? Copies of a "Guide to Good Eating" are available. Remember too that moderation and variety are key words when planning a nutritious diet. Why do we eat???

for our body's sake!

Diane Lisko,
District Home Economist,
Box 200, Ryley
Phone: 663-3555

Around the town

Mrs. Connie Hatherton of Surrey, B.C., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Francis Kaikal, and other members of the [illegible].

Mrs. Wes Ingram of Victoria has been here visiting with relatives in Tofield, Ryley, Kingman, and Edmonton for several days.

Rita Dickson has returned from Israel and is planning on attending university in Calgary this fall.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Sears spent the weekend at Fort Mc Murray with Duane and Valerie Sears and their children, Shanna and Jeffrey.

Edouard and Olga Fleet (nee Shewchuck) of Montreal have been visiting with Olga's father, Mike Shewchuck, as well as with her brother and his family, this past week.

Mr and Mrs. W.R. Stephenson and Elsie of Edmonton called for Mr and Mrs. J.W. Robinson last Sunday and travelled for six hours south and east admiring the scenery. They ended up in Cameron where all enjoyed a delicious dinner. Mrs. Robinson surprised Mrs. Annie Lancaster at the Bethany Home Cameron and had an enjoyable visit. Annie is looking very well and apparently is happy there. We were certainly blessed with lovely weather. We must have travelled two hundred miles.

On Friday, Patricia Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Sears was married to Robert Greenwick of Lethbridge Rev McDiamold of Edmonton conducted the ceremony which took place at the bride's home.

Attending the family gathering were Mrs. McDiamold, Mrs. Mc-Cree of Camrose, Mrs. Theresa Ingram, Victoria, B.C., Mr and Mrs. Grosenick, Moose Jaw, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross, Olds, Mrs. Carole Booth and baby daughter from Vancouver, and Mrs. Marsha Green of Lethbridge.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ryley-Holden 4-H Club is sponsoring a new horse club in the area. Anyone between 10-21 years who are interested should contact Bev Foss at 663-3777 or Agnes Hisey at 663-2332. 1st meeting will be Sept. 14 at 8.00 p.m. in Dept. of Agriculture Office in Ryley.

Rose Creek Chipman Kindergarten will have a white elephant and bake sale on Saturday from 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. at Beaverlake Service Stations. Donations gratefully accepted

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Annual Ryley Fair is a huge success

Ryley Community Hall was the site for the fair recently, sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agriculture Society.

All the entries were at the hall by noon on August 17 and almost five hundred entries were received in the categories of cut flowers, vegetables, fruits, baking, preserves, sewing, handicrafts, open hobbies, junior hobbies, and the crop show.

The exhibits were judged on the afternoon of Aug. 17 by Elsie Kewalych from Vegreville who judged baking and preserves; Karion Parlen, Vegreville, who judged sewing and junior activities; Y Bradley, Lamont, judged arts and crafts; and Grant Clifford, D.A. Smoky Lake, who judged the horticulture and crop show.

The exhibits were opened for public viewing at 1:00 p.m. on Aug. 18th. and the fair activities got underway.

Commencing at 1.30 was a children's pet show in which there were twelve entries consisting of dogs, cats, a calf, 2 sheep, 3 goats and a pet rock. A [illegible] tournament was enjoyed by many and races of all varieties were held. A self-barbeque steak supper began at 5:00 p.m. and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who stayed for such a delicious meal.

Following is a list of winners in the 87 classes of entries.:

Open House Plant Class: 1. Lea Williams; 2. Muriel Lyons; 3. Gail Hamill.

Wild Flower Arrangement: 1. Darlene Lesher; 2. Marie Wesmancout, 3. Bertha Wimmer.

Gladiolus: 1. Muriel Lyons; 2. Ann Wall. 3. Patsy Jeffrey.

Sweet Peas: 1. Lillian Godmundson. 2. Marie Westmancout; 3. Tessie Kolodychuk.

Petunias (double): 1. Clara Kozak; 2. Evelyn Lyons; 3. Muriel Lyons.

Petunias (single): 1. Evelyn Lyons.

Dahlias. 1. Clara Kozak; 2. Alice Jelkowski.

Marigolds: 1. Lillian Godmundson. 2. Marlene Magnuson; 3. Cora Phillips.

Rose: 1. Tessie Kolodychuk; 2. Lucille Kuzdales; 3. Muriel Lyons.

Potatoes: (Red Skin): 1. Doris

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Golden Club hosts 37 senior citizens

Thirty-seven members of the Grande Prairie Senior Citizens Club paid a two-day visit to this area on Aug. 24th and 25th when they came to see the Alberta Game Farm.

Arriving in Tofield shortly after 4 p.m., they were greeted at the Community Hall before taking a short tour of Tofield and neighborhood, returning to the hall where they were greeted by members of the Golden Club. Dinner was served to more than 100 members of the Grande Prairie and Tofield Clubs, after which an open house was held.

Members of the Grande Prairie Club were guests in private homes during their visit here and met their hosts and hostesses during the evening.

On Wednesday, they visited the Alberta Game Farm and reported a very interesting trip. Unfortunately, the visit was cut short because of rain. On the way back to Tofield, a short stop was made to see the flowers at Bob and Lillian Beerenbrink's. Lunch was served in the Community Hall on their return to Tofield. An afternoon of whist, cribbage and [illegible] games was enjoyed after which a pot-luck supper that had been planned as a picnic at Beerenbrinks was held in the Community Hall because of the weather.

J. Lerebebone entertained during the evening with a very interesting illustrated talk on his family's trip to Africa and their stay there.

The visitors left for home at 8 a.m. Thursday, after a very enjoyable visit.

A hand-carved plaque, depicting a Trumpeter Swan, the official symbol of Grande Prairie, was presented to the Golden Club in appreciation of their hospitality.

Holden enrollment shows an increase

Pupils in grades one to twelve confirmed their registrations today (Thursday) at Holden [illegible].

Enrollment is up this year as a number of pupils from the Bruce area are now attending Holden since the closure of the Bruce School. A further increase will take place on the thirteenth of this month when Early Childhood Services (Kindergarten) open.

Twenty - seven teachers are working with these pupils. Teachers and their area of responsibility are as follows: Mary Lashuk, Grade One; Deborah Lawson, grade two, Pauline Holowachuk, grade three, Louise Lukawiecki, grade four; Ethel Brown, grade five, Marvin Tomashosky, grade six, John Emerson, grade seven, Science and Physical Education; Grace Appleby, grade eight, Language Arts, Arthur Micklitch, grade nine, Mathematics, Charles Mathews, grade nine, Science and Physical Education, Leonard Lesperer, Senior Opportunity Room, Wm. Glover, Pre-Vocational Class; Derek Burden, Social Studies, Joe Forest, Mathematics, Kenneth Saunder, French, Lyle Andrusiw, Chemistry-Biology, Mary Ann Sokolowsky, English, Beatrice Frederick, Business Education, Margaret Hallett, Junior Opportunity Room, Osnabld Berlie, Early Childhood Services (Kindergarten); Harriett Reddy, Resource Room (Reading); Eileen Hartman, Music, and Anne Slavik, Roving Librarian.

Supplementing the staff from Ryley are Randy Hess, Career Counselor; Victor Petruk, Industrial Arts and Sharon Krupiesiuichi, Home Economics.

Ryley 4-H holds Achievement Day

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club recently held their Achievement Day.

The judge Walter Melnyk from Chipman, placed the steers: Grand Champion, Karen Magnuson, and Reserve Champion, Ivan Mendakiel.

Following the show, Mike [illegible] was served to the following buyers: Tofield Meat Processors Ltd.; Schnell and Burris; United Foods; Crawfords of Camrose, Swifts Canadian, Lyons Ranch; Pete Sream; Don Campbell; and Charles Magnuson.

That evening a beef supper was served in the Ryley Community Hall, followed by the presentations of the trophies.

The trophy for the Grand Champion Steer, donated by the Ryley Motors, was won by Karen Magnuson and the Reserve Champion Trophy, donated by Ryalta Industries went to Ivan Mendakiel.

Marlene Magnuson was the judging trophy donated by Beery's Tire Centre. The second place trophy, donated by Central Agencies, was won by Cone Mendakiel.

First in showmanship, Terry Magnuson, was the Androwko Farm Sales award. Second showmanship donated by Tofield Tire and Battery, was won by Marlene Magnuson.

First grooming award, donated by Kalal Motors, was won by Marlene Magnuson with second grooming, donated by Crumps Hardware, going to Ricky Bestrud.

Peggy Bestrud was awarded the best gain trophy donated by Silver Seas Cafe, and second gain award, donated by Ryley Variety, was won by Don Hedtickson.

Karen Magnuson was presented with a show stick donated by the Chamber Association for the top [illegible] steer.

Marlene Magnuson was presented with the Ryley Barber and Beauty Parlor trophy for Senior Public Speaking. Darrell Magnuson received a trophy for Junior Public Speaking, donated by Ryley Beg Way.

Marlene Magnuson won the County Public Speaking and received the trophy donated by E. Hardy.

Efficiency winner was Marlene Magnuson who was awarded the Dodds Coal Company trophy.

First in Record Books, won by Marlene Magnuson, received the Royal Bank of Holden award. Second in records, went to Gene Mendakiel and third to Marlene Hedtickson.

Secret entrance

Appearances are deceiving, as it looks like the workman is making a secret entry way into a building. Actually, he's doing preliminary work as AGT prepares to build an extension to their present structure in Tofield.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Waiting in the wings!

Public ownership

Public ownership of railway beds in Alberta has been proposed by the province's deputy premier, Hon. Dr. Hugh Horner. In a speech last week in Calgary the sometimes controversial member told the Calgary Chamber of Commerce the scheme would be similar to the highway system, where "the government owns the roads and (private) industry owns the carriers."

It's an interesting point he makes, and it can be carried one step further, in that the government owns the airports, although they are used by large numbers of private planes, (as well as the government owned system.)

It's an entirely different concept, and one that takes a little getting used to, but there are some very interesting aspects of the whole situation.

Dr. Horner points out how the railroads in the first place were given land grants and subsidies to get established, and when it comes time to abandon certain lands, he feels these should be restored to the public domain, since they're no longer being used for the purpose originally intended.

Without compensation, incidentally, since the land cost the railway nothing in the first place.

Dr. Horner said the first test of such a concept may be along the right of way of the Northern Alberta Railway, jointly owned and operated by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific. It reaches into the sparsely populated northern Alberta hinterland, the target area for provincial industrial and agricultural developments.

A further indication of the deputy premier's feelings came in his declaration that the Crowsnest Pass rate structure must remain in force. "It would be utter stupidity to give up the only fair freight rate that we (in Western Canada) have ever received," he stated.

Certainly the suggestions made by Dr. Horner will provoke a good deal of comment, and open a number of discussions. If we're not mistaken, his brother Jack, well known Member of Parliament for Crowfoot, made some rather similar comments a short time in the federal field, but not being in the government, his statements wouldn't cause quite as many ripples as those of the deputy premier.

Inequities in the freight rate structure have annoyed Western Canadians for many years, and there are few who don't smart under the realization that shipping costs from Toronto to Vancouver are less than they are from Toronto to Edmonton, a distance a great deal shorter, but where there is no inland competition. Even American rates are a good deal more competitive, although it must be admitted the service is often a good deal less reliable, in the face of many carriers

Freight rates are important to all the Western provinces, and they're coming in for renewed attention. Dr. Horner's comments may throw some of the first glimpses of new light and reason into the whole picture

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — Periodically there is an outcry from the House of Commons for the abolition of the Senate, because the appointed worthies in the Red Chamber are regarded by many of the elected members of Parliament as drones, sinecurists, and useless appendages to the system of government.

As Parliament was winding up for summer recess last month, though, the senators taught government a lesson. The peg upon which the lesson was hung happened to be Bill C-56, the government measure to disallow income tax deductions for businessmen who spend money in foreign media — universally known as the "Time-Readers Digest Bill."

The Senate Banking and Finance Committee - dominated as is the whole Senate by Liberal members - blocked the desires of cabinet on this bill by amending it to take away some of the teeth.

The most contentious point was the government's decree that to be substantially different, a publication must be 80 per cent different from any foreign publication. The 80 per cent edict had become known as the "Cullen rule", after Minister of Revenue Bud Cullen. The Senate didn't think it proper that Ministerial edict should prevail over Parliament, and it said so.

The Senate committee, and received, announce that the government would have the degree of Canadian content decided either by the courts, or by Parliament. Mr Cullen has promised to introduce legislation requiring 60 per cent Canadian content to have it approved by Parliament, and that satisfied the Senate.

One senior Liberal senator, who worked hard to force government concessions on the Time-Readers Digest Bill, claimed to me that the disagreement between government and Senate would never have occurred had the cabinet understood and respected the Parliamentary system.

"It's not proper that the country be governed by ministerial decree," said the senior senator. "Parliament must be supreme and deemed few of those in cabinet appreciate this."

He was, of course, dead to rights. Bill C-56 was one of those measures for which we can thank the Senate, and tote up one of the few instances when the Canadian system of checks and balances has operated as it should during the past eight years.

A few more like that and people will be talking and writing about how valuable the Senate is to the Canadian system.

Seatbelt fallacies proven to be wrong

When confronted with the question of seat belt usage, many people have what they feel are valid arguments for not using them.

"Safety Belts Can Cause Injury"

Injuries due to safety belt usage are slight in comparison to injuries sustained by unrestrained occupants. Where injuries have occurred, they can be related to incorrect adjustment of the lap belt by allowing the belt to slip off the pelvis and onto the abdomen area. Shoulder harnesses that are worn loosely can also contribute to injuries

"I'm A Careful Driver So I Don't Really Need A Seat Belt

Careful drivers do have accidents, and if not on the giving end, then on the receiving end. And accidents don't discriminate. They treat careful and careless people alike. So do seat belts. They can save a careless person's life or yours!

"If I Am Wearing A Seat Belt And My Vehicle Catches Fire Or Goes Into Water I Could Be Trapped

The number of accidents in which fire occurs is insignificant in comparison to the total number of accidents that occur. Less than 1 percent of accidents involve fire or submersion. Even so, the length of time that is required to undo a seat belt could not be a factor in whether or not you are able to get out of the car in time. The probability of an escape is greater if the occupant is belted and remains conscious. The likelihood of being knocked out when wearing a lap and shoulder belt now is greatly reduced, since you will be restrained from hitting your head on anything. How could you get out if you were unconscious?

"I Don't Wear A Seat Belt In The City Because The Severity Of The Accident Could Not Be As Great As When I Am On The Highway."

The majority of accidents occur at low speeds (30 m.p.h. or below). In Alberta 64 percent of all accidents resulting in injury or death occur in urban areas.

"I Can Restrain Myself By The Use Of Hands And Legs To Prevent Contact With Steering Wheel And Windboard"

No. Even at 15 m.p.h. the forces due to a collision are six or seven times the body weight and therefore cannot be resisted by muscular forces alone.

"Using Seat Belts Is An Infringement On My Individual Rights; I Can Do As I Please."

The statement that safety belts infringe upon an individual's rights is not correct because (1) injuries occurring to unbelted occupants place a heavy financial burden on all citizens by increasing medical and insurance costs that must be borne by the public in general (2) Fatalities and severe injuries cause immeasurable emotional stress on families and close friends. (3) If you are wearing safety belts, you are much more likely to retain control of your car if you are struck by another vehicle thus preventing a second accident from occurring

My Chances Of Survival Are Greater If I Am Thrown Clear Of The Car In A Crash"

About one-quarter of all passenger and driver deaths result from being "thrown clear". One study estimated that 80 percent of these deaths could have been prevented if the persons had stayed in the car. Studies clearly show that the chance of survival is greater if the occupant is not ejected. Motorcyclists suffer an extremely high rate of injury and deaths because they are "thrown clear" nearly every time. The world outside the car is very dangerous for a fast moving unprotected human body

Holden news items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The John Senostulka, who have purchased a trailer, have been spending the past week holidaying at Long Lac. Their son, Jackie of Edmonton, was a Monday visitor with his parents.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Ogrodnick spent several days recently visiting in Hamilton, Ont. where they also attended the wedding of one of the Losinski boys (a twin) who were residents in Holden for several years when their father, Rev. Losinski, was parish priest of the Greek Catholic Church.

Richard Bilyk, who is employed in the North West Territories with the Paul Setzkehl outfit, was home for a week, returning north on the weekend.

Mrs. Gitzuki of Viking was a visitor the past week with her daughter and family, coming up on Monday.

Mrs. Helen Bilyk was a visitor in Edmonton on Monday of last week and with her daughter, Diane

Gas wells have recently been drilled on the farm of Clifford Bristrel and the Mrs. E. Ryuke farm, south west of Holden.

Mr and Mrs. C. Forre were recent Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Art Scabar.

Several residents of Holden were up to Moose Lake the past week, picking blueberries.

A granddaughter of a long-time former pioneer resident of Holden, Mrs Bob Esmod, and daughter of Margaret and Dennis Champion of Edmonton, Terri-Lee Champion received her degree as doctor of Medicine last spring and is now interning at the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ogonoski are spending a week's holiday at Long Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knudson and her mother of the Ryley district visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, and also attended the open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. Don MacGregor

A surprise visitor the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols was Kate's brother from Grande Prairie. They all visited with their niece near Viking to see the twins.

Mrs. Helen Tiedemann was a patient for a couple of days in Tofield Hospital last week, having a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were Monday visitors in Edmonton, visiting with their families.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting last week, and after a short business meeting, several games of cards were played with lunch being served later. Hostesses were Mrs. Adolph Laube and Mrs. Helen Laube.

An open house reception was held Sunday afternoon in the Holden Lutheran Church Parlor to honor Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor.

The marriage of Mrs. Irene Smorlie and Mr MacGregor took place August 3rd in the Lutheran Manse at Ryley with Pastor Precht officiating. Many friends and neighbours from Holden, south Holden, and south Ryley district attended the occasion to wish this well known couple happiness in the years ahead. In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Olga Hurum and Mrs. Jean Grinde. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed and on behalf of the congregation of the Lutheran Church and friends, Charles Matthews presented the couple with a picture from the church congregation and a purse of money from friends, also other gifts from friends present. The family presented them with a gift of a plane trip to Minneapolis, U.S. to take at their convenience. Those of Mr. MacGregor's sons and their families and daughter, Shirley, were able to attend the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor thanked all those present for their well-wishes and gifts. Lunch was served by the members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Correcting an item in last week's new re the obituary of Mrs. Ole Chetney, this should have read, Mrs. Ole Chetney, not Mrs. Ole Smorlie, was Mrs. Ethel Brekstad's aunt - and Mrs. Chetney, not Smorlie had been keeping very well etc. - The grandma really messed up that news item. Sorry for the mistake

Several members of the Holden Senior Citizens Group took the trip last week from August 23rd to 28th to North Battleford, Sask. Those going on the trip from Holden were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurum, Mrs. Sena Pjallstrom, Mrs. George Giebelhaus, Mrs. Bertha Chetney, Mrs. Adolph Laube, Mrs. Harry Hrabec, and Mrs. Jack Keith.

George Giebelhaus has purchased the property owned by Steve Bilyk, the former Mrs. Mary Andrews' cottage, and plans to build a new modern residence there in the near future.

Judy and Gene Danilak and children of Leduc were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Good, and visited also with her sister, Terry Lusk and family.

Mrs. K.oppel of Bruce, who had been visiting for a few days in Edmonton, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Katie Miciak was visiting with family in Edmonton the past week.

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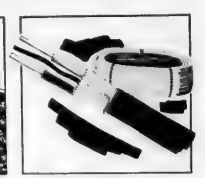

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Diggings Exciting at Rocky Mountain Park

Calgary (June 22, 1976) - - You can't start preserving the past until you've found evidence of it. And the most important part of finding anything is knowing where to look.

Rocky Mountain House National Historic Park, west of Red Deer, is one of the best places to start looking for traces of western Canada's fur-trading past.

A look into this park is taking Parks Canada archaeologists back to a time when the beaver was king of beasts in Canada and fortunes were made and lost in a few hours of bargaining over Canadian beaver pelts in fur-trading houses in 18th Century Europe.

Even though Rocky Mountain House is one of the oldest fur-trading sites in Alberta, it is western Canada's youngest national historic park.

Bill Don Steer, project archaeologist, is grateful for the park's youth.

"Limited archaeology has been done here in the past and the opportunities for finding something new of the past are great," he said.

Digging for history began in earnest at Rocky Mountain House last summer and already the remains of two additional trading forts have been exposed.

Mr. Steer said that earlier archaeological parties had located two other posts and that the two found last summer were uncovered because of meticulous field work and thorough research into historical accounts of the area.

"Much of what we have discovered has proved the old accounts to be true and if we can rely on our preliminary findings, the four posts range in age from about 100 to 200 years," he said.

Last year's digging was a major attraction for over 20,000 visitors to the historic park and the digs planned for this summer promise to unearth more evidence of old Hudson's Bay and North West company buildings and many more artifacts from early fur-trading periods.

Mr. Steer has been on several digs sponsored by Parks Canada and other organizations across Canada. He said: "Once you start looking in an area, you always find something, but what we have found so far at Rocky Mountain House has been really exciting."

The purpose of the field work is to unravel the complex story of historical activity in the area and to identify what may have been as many as five or six fur-trading forts.

The first post there was built in 1799 and the last post abandoned in 1875.

The excavations have unearthed artifacts such as jewlery, tools, and other trade goods as well as building and palisade foundations.

"In 1799, the rival North West and Hudson's Bay companies established trading forts close to one another here, the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River near the present-day town of Rocky Mountain House.

"The North West Company fort was called Rocky Mountain House and the Hudson's Bay Company fort was named Acton House. Both forts were used up until the two companies merged in 1821," said Mr. Steer.

Historians believe it was the North West Company fort that continued to be used after the amalgamation and that Acton House was abandoned.

Mr. Steer said Rocky Mountain House was used on and off by the new company but deteriorated so badly during times of disuse that a new fort was built in 1835. This third fort was used continuously from 1835 to 1861.

Life at the fort was precarious. Returns on furs were not always good, supplying enough food for the men was difficult and hostile Indians threatened the fort.

There is even a report that a group of Blackfoot burned the fort shortly after it was abandoned.

"There was no fur-trading in the area for about three years after that But it seems that in 1864, the Hudson's Bay Company returned and built a temporary fort to house their operation until a permanent fort could be built.

"Historians think the company used the temporary structure until the permanent fort was finished in 1866. This last fort was the fifth in the series and lasted until 1875 when the Hudson's Bay Company gave up forts around Rocky Mountain House for good," said Mr. Steer.

The current excavations may establish whether the story happened exactly as the historians suppose and a crew of 20 workers will be kept busy looking for clues all summer.

The digging will go on at Rocky Mountain House National Historic Park until nearly all of the secrets hidden in the soil are exposed.

Yet, as Don Steer said, there is always something to find and perhaps the past will continue to hoard some small part of the story even though the archaeologists do have a pretty good idea where to look.

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Tofield-Ryley wins Roadrunners Tourney

Tofield-Ryley came up with two victories to win the Camrose [illegible] tournament on Sunday.

Tofield—Ryley stopped Easyford 7-4 in the finals after getting by Forestburg 2-1 in their 1st outing. Easyford gained its berth in the finals by stopping the Roadrunners 3-2 in their 1st contest.

In the consolation playoff, Forestburg edged the Roadrunners 3-2 as McNabb, in relief of Sidwards, picked up the win. Together, they gave up six hits and seven walks while striking out 13. Kendall, in relief of Foshaug, took the loss. Together, they gave up three hits and four walks while striking out six. Some of the Roadrunners led all hitters as he went two for three. Tofield-Ryley edged Easyford 2-1 in the finals as Strickett, in relief of Reid, got the win as they gave up eight hits and seven walks while striking out three. Roger Hutchinson, in relief of Ray Hutchinson, took the loss. Together, they gave up nine hits and three walks while striking out nine.

Solberg picked up the first win for Tofield-Ryley while Odovichuk was tagged with the loss for Forestburg. Dickson of the winners posted all hitters as he went three for four.

Kreye picked up Easyford's win over the Roadrunners with Nelson being charged with he loss. Robinson of the winners led all batters as he went two for four.

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Forestburg	100 002 -	3	3	0
Tofield	500 000 200	7	9	2
Easyford	112 000 010	4	8	3

Prime example

Someone once said that there is no person who is absolutely useless, for if he serves no other purpose, he can always be held up as a horrible example.

It seems that the trend today is to seek out horrible examples, since that makes the run-of-the-mill seem quite acceptable by comparison.

So it is refreshing to know that we can look to our own province at times for some excellent examples for purposes of comparison.

A couple of these are the utility companies that serve Southern Alberta - Calgary Power and Canadian Western Natural Gas. Both are investor-owned utility firms, and both have outstanding track records both from the investors' and their customers' points of view. They are successful; they charge the lowest of rates; and still they offer service that is second to none anywhere in the world.

The same cannot be said for government-owned power companies. The horrible examples are to be seen in any of our neighboring provinces. They are inefficient: they lose all kinds of money; their service cannot hold a candle to that of Calgary Power.

Proof that the utility companies in Alberta are successful is the constant threat of the "pinkos" among politicians and their supporters that, given the chance, would have the government take over the power companies. There can be little doubt of what that would do to these successful ventures. Why these socialistically inclined fools should want to turn an efficient, viable and economic operation into a badly managed, slipshod, costly one-like those government operated ones in other parts of Canada - we will never be able to comprehend. How many horrible examples do these people need?

People may wonder what makes the operation of a company like Calgary Power so successful. How was this company able to carry the people of Alberta for seven years without having to have a rate increase when rates were going up almost everywhere else? How is it able to keep power rates so much lower than those of almost any other place in the world? How can the cost per kilowatt hour be lower today than it was in 1962? (Your bill may be higher because you are using more electrically operated appliances today than in 1962, but the rate is less.) How can the Alberta rate be just over half of that in Vancouver or Halifax less than half of the Los Angeles rates, and less than a quarter of the New York City rates?

The answer is a simple one. It is the efficiency of private enterprise.

There is little if any "empire building" in a private enterprise operation. The same cannot be said for government.

The worker in private enterprise is seeking to better himself and has the interest of the company at heart - while in government the name of the game is for the worker to protect himself from criticism or blame at all times - and this in itself, can be almost a fulltime job. (And why should he work any harder? He won't get paid any more and it is no simple matter that he will ever be fired!).

The private enterprise worker takes pride in his work and his company.

The private enterprise operation knows it has to make it on its own - there is no "fiscal fund" of taxation dollars for the company to dip into when it finds itself in financial trouble. "Sink or swim" can be a very effective incentive to ensure the efficiency of any operation.

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BIRCH LEAF MINER

If you are worrying about all the native pepper birch and weeping birch trees that have turned brown, or which have brown patches on them, you can stop worrying. They are unlikely to suffer any serious damage, and there is nothing that can be done for them at this time of year.

The discoloration was caused by the larvae of a wasp-like insect called the birch leaf miner. This insect lays its eggs close to the centre vein of the leaves when they first emerge in the spring. The tiny larvae live between the top and the bottom layers of the leaves and, depending upon their number gradually eat away the green tissue.

Early damage shows up in the form of small, brown patches on the affected leaves. As feeding progresses, the patches become larger, sometimes covering the whole leaf if there is a heavy infestation of larvae on the leaf. Several generations of birch leaf miners are produced in one season.

According to Herman Oosterhuis, in charge of Alberta Agriculture's tree planting programs, a healthy tree can normally lose most of its foliage without being seriously injured even if the young leaves are attacked early in the growing season. "However, repeated loss of foliage can weaken the tree and make it susceptible to attack by the other insects and diseases," he says.

In the case of a very light infestation, the situation may be brought under control by picking off the affected leaves, providing the larvae are still inside the leaves. However, the best method of controlling birch leaf miners on small trees is to spray the tree with a systemic insecticide like dimethoate (Cygon 2E). It should be first applied when the leaves come out in spring. If the tree is too large to spray, the insecticide can be painted on the bark of the trunk below the branches. Both types must be applied at least twice during the growing season, and the trees must be treated every year as long as there are birch leaf miners around.

Lakeshore-McKenzie

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

The Lakeshore UCW ladies held their August meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Everett with a good attendance. Next meeting to be held at a time and place to be announced.

TOUR TO SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs. Ellen Eaton of Lakeshore was one of some fifty senior citizens from the County of Beaver who went on the tour to Moose Battleford on Aug. 23rd, returning home on the evening of Aug. 26.

Those going from Tofield besides Ellen included Joe and Helen Murray, Mrs. Edith Lancaster, Miss Maggie Peterson, Mrs. Jean Osbun, Mrs. Myrtle Nettland, all of Tofield, Bill Ingram of Kingsmere; Mrs. Marie Mitchell and Jim Ingram, of Ketchemoot district.

Sunday visitors at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen were their daughter and family, Clarice and Peter Anderson and little son, Leif of St. Albert, and Mrs. Effie Paulsen of McKenzie district.

Mrs. Mabel Jones is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton where she underwent surgery on Friday. At last report she was improving.

Arnold Jones motored to Edmonton on Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mabel Jones, in the Royal Alex Hospital.

Ken and Rachel Ross and 2 girls, Carla and Tamary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellen Eaton. Ken was helping his uncle, Mervin Ross, repair his barn.

Betty and Dale Jones of Spirit River were visitors at the home of Betty's parents, Glen, and Theone Jones, from Friday to Monday.

On Sunday, the annual Waterston family reunion picnic was held at the home of Glen and Theone Jones with some 50 people present, among whom were their daughter, Betty and Dale Jones, and Glen's brother and family, Arnold and Edna Jones and son, Kirby and their daughter, Patricia and her friend, Carol Brown. The rest were members of the Waterston family and were from Camrose, Edmonton, Brederheist, etc. The Watersons are aunts nurlan and cousins of Glen and Arnold Jones. Their mother, Mrs. Mabel Jones, was previously Mabel Waterston of Camrose. She was unable to attend due to illness.

Howard and Mae Ferguson motored to Whitecourt on Aug. 22nd to the home of their daughter, Donna and Frank Edwards and left later Sunday evening with Donna and Frank and their son, Robin, on a motor trip through B.C. to Vancouver and Victoria, going by way of the Yellowhead route and returning via the Transcanada route to Banff and Jasper and back to Whitecourt on Friday where Howard and Mae were overnight guests with Donna and Frank and family before returning home Saturday.

Henry reins last Wednesday and Thursday have once again delayed haying and harvesting but, have helped the gardens and late crops. The warm sunshine days this week so far should see the hay dried enough for baling.

Ross Creek

Effie Rudolf

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rienhardt announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Cindy Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schacher motored to Coleman to attend the wedding of Gene's nephew Lynn [illegible].

The McLachlans attended the funeral of Ossie McDonald in Prince Albert, Sask., husband of the former Leslie McLachlan.

Cameron Malcolm has returned home after spending about a year travelling in the United States.

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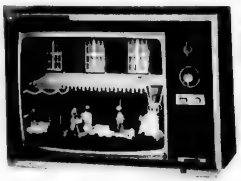

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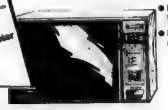

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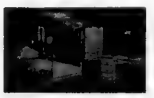

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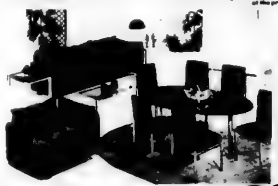

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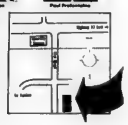

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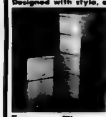

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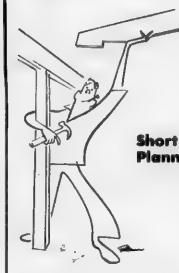

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John Unrau, Minister
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MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH OF TOFIELD
Pastor: I.W. Schmidt
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Church 662-3405
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
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Pastor: Harold Boettger
Phone 662-3247
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Bible classes for all ages
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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Minister: David Hodkin
Phone 662-3471 or 662-3115
SUNDAY:
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Pastor: Lee Watkins
Sunday:
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11:00 a.m.—Worship 4 Service
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Damage is largely confined to the area beneath the windrow that is left by the combine Rape residue that is spread uniformly at harvest time usually is not toxic to the following crop. A second cereal crop on rape residue is not adversely affected.

Although seedling growth of all crops tested was stunted by an extract from rape residue, seedlings of some crops were more tolerant than others. Varieties within each cereal crop also vary in their susceptibility to the rape toxin (see list below). Varieties not mentioned are intermediate in reaction.

Losses in crops following rape can generally be avoided by using a good straw spreader on the combine.

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blue and by growing crops that are fairly tolerant to the toxin

Fairly Resistant Crops (listed in decreasing order of resistance)
Fall Rye Prelude, Sangaste, Cougar, Frontier
Malting Barley - Olli, Gateway 63, Paragon, Bonanza, Conquest
Feed Barley - Pallser, Galt, Jubilee
Oats - Glen, Harmon, Rodney
Winter Wheat - Dundonne, Yogo, Kharkov 22MC
Triticale - Rosner
Spring Wheat - Saunders, Neepawa
Spring Rye - Prodific.

Very Susceptible Crops (listed in decreasing order of susceptibility)
Rape, Mustard, Flax
Wheat - Durum, Soft White, Pond
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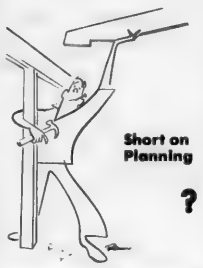

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Tofield—
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Service
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Ryley—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Holden—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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Damage is largely confined to the area beneath the windrow that is left by the combine. Rape residue that is spread uniformly at harvest time usually is not toxic to the following crop. A second cereal crop on rape residue is not adversely affected.

Although seedling growth of all crops tested was stunted by an extract from rape residue, seedlings of some crops were more tolerant than others. Varieties within each cereal crop also vary in their susceptibility to the rape toxin (see list below). Varieties not mentioned are intermediate in resistance.

Losses in crops following rape can generally be avoided by using a good straw spreader on the com-

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bine and by growing crops that are fairly tolerant to the toxin.

Fairly Resistant Crops (listed in decreasing order of resistance)
Fall Rye - Perlon, Sangaste, Cougar, Premier
Malting Barley - Olli, Conway
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Feed Barley - Pollicr, Galt, Johnie
Oats - Glen, Harmon, Rodney
Winter Wheat - Dundenee, Yogo, Kharkov 22MC
Triticale - Rosner
Spring Wheat - Saunders, Neepawa
Spring Rye - Prolific
Very Susceptible Crops (listed in decreasing order of susceptibility)
Rape, Mustard, Flax
Wheat - Durum, Soft White, Feed
Barley - Herta, Fergus
Oats - Eagle, Beast
Spring Wheat - Park, Manitou, Thatcher, Cypress, Chinook

If you have any questions on this or any other topic, please contact the District Agriculture's office at Ryley phone 663-3555, for further information. We would like more than glad to help you.

James B. Mackay, District Agriculturist
Blair Rothe, Asst. District Agriculturist.

Postal rates take jump

Postal rate increases for greeting cards, postcards and other domestic third-class and parcel mail have been released by the Post Office.

Under the changes, the cost of two-ounce, addressed, third-class mail such as cards rises to 8 cents Sept. 1 from the present 6 cents. There will be a second increase to 10 cents on March 1, 1977.

Charges for mail weighing more than two ounces will go to 4 cents for each additional two ounces up to a pound Sept. 1, with a further increase to 5 cents next March.

Third-class unaddressed mail such as advertising supplements and issued membership magazines will increase next March 1 to 1.75 cents an item plus 10 cents a pound from the present 1 cent an item plus 8 cents a pound.

Rates for third-class addressed mail such as professional magazines not of general public interest will rise to 2 cents an item plus 32 cents per pound or 6 cents per item, whichever is greater. The present rate for this class of mail is 2 cents an item plus 23 cents a pound, or 5 cents an item, whichever is greater.

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Report from

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Don Mazankowski M.P. Vegreville, last week called on Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to take action in regulating the massive inflow of cheap foreign beef into Canada. In a letter to the Minister he cited Australian and New Zealand beef which was coming on to Canada at prices up to 2½ cents per pound less than the U.S. rate as the major factor in causing domestic prices to drop below the cost of producing. While touring his constituency Mr Mazankowski was shocked to find farmers being forced to sell their slaughter steers at $30-$31 per hundredweight. These low prices mean a loss to producers of up to $125 for every steer they sell. Mazankowski said that he could not expect the producers to take these losses much longer without the beef industry collapsing, thus resulting in domestic beef shortages, higher prices to consumers and, eventually, massive government relief.

The federal government has the clear authority and responsibility to take action on behalf of the beef producers, said the Vegreville M.P. The only step taken to date, an agreement reached with Australia and New Zealand to keep the Canada-U.S. price differential at 6 cents, is ineffective since it does nothing to limit the quantities of beef entering Canada. The question arises as to why there should be any price spread at all. In fact, this agreement was a give away by the Trade and Commerce department in order to provide an opening for further non-agricultural exports to Australia and New Zealand, and to perpetuate the cheap food approach by the Liberal government.

As a solution to the crisis in the beef industry Mr. Mazankowski suggested a Meat Import Law that would operate somewhat like the U.S. Import Law. The reason this is needed so badly is that our Canadian cattle and beef market is the only major market in the world without protection for the producer against offshore imports.

Failure to take such action will result in severe consequences. Exports of homeless cats have soared 60 percent this year, comparing directly with our slaughter business. For Mr. Whelan to suggest that imports have no effect on the fed cattle market is irresponsible.

Mr. Mazankowski noted that the textile industry is being heavily protected by the federal government from the effects of foreign imports. While not minimizing the need for this, he asserted that the beef industry, which constitutes a greater percentage of the Canadian economy, should also be given protection. It is all too typical of the attitude of the federal government towards the agricultural industry that, in 1973 when beef prices were high, Mr. Whelan rushed in and took action to lower them. But now, when prices are abnormally low, Mr. Whelan has failed to take similar action on behalf of the producers.

On October 15th, 1975 Mr. Whelan said in a speech that "farmers have an assurance they will not be left holding the bag if the bottom drops out of the market for a product" in light of the current situation in the Canadian beef market, surely Mr. Mazankowski, the Minister must take immediate action in order to make good this assurance

Cirrhosis: Killer Disease

Increasing consumption of alcohol has made cirrhosis of the liver the fastest-rising killer of Canadians over 25 years of age, according to Dr Wolfgang Schmidt, medical studies director at Ontario's Addiction Research Foundation. Deaths attributed to cirrhosis of the liver have doubled in Canada during the last 20 years, and in some provinces the rate of cirrhosis mortality has increased three to four times, he told an alcohol and drug conference in Toronto this week. The cirrhosis mortality rate is highest for the 35 year - 49 year age group and lowest for those more than 65 years old, writes Robert Sarkissian, Dr. Schmidt and chairman of The liver accounts for 5.6 percent of deaths of males between 40 years - 49 years. And more will die from the disease, as alcohol consumption is projected to rise 70 percent to four gallons per adult per year during the next decade Dr. Schmidt is urging the province of Ontario to adopt a taxation policy that would reduce the price of alcohol to disposable income, as a way to reduce alcohol consumption. Conference delegates were also told that drunk drivers are involved in 54 percent of fatal automobile crashes in Canada, which kill about 3,000 people and cause about $360 million damage annually

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Annual Ryley fair . . .

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Potatoes (White Skin): 1. Doris Ogrodnick; 2. Rita Dueck; 3. Ann Wall.

Carrots (short): 1. Audrey Tesky; 2. Marie Wermenmoss; 3. Marlene Magnuson.

Carrots (long): 1. Greta Phillips; 2. Marlene Magnuson. 3. Marilyn Campbell

Beets: 1. Greta Phillips; 2. Karen Magnuson; 3. Muriel Lyons.

Beans (yellow): 1 Marie Westmancoat. 2. Ellen Lauber; 3. Marlene Magnuson.

Beans (green): 1. Doris Ogrodnick; 2. Ann Wall. 3. Marlene Magnuson.

Peas: 1. Patsy Jeffrey; 2. Marilyn Campbell; 3. Una Stribling.

Cucumbers (slicing): 1. Barbara Kossuk. 2. Doris Ogrodnick; 3. Karin Magnuson.

Cucumbers (pickling): 1 Helen Strebec. 2. Anne Wall. 3 Doris Ogrodnick

Cauliflower 1 Patsy Jeffrey; 2. Barbara Kossuk; 3. Judy Magnuson.

Cabbage: 1. Muriel Lyons; 3. Elaine Magnuson; 3. Lucille Knudsen.

Special Vegetable Display: 1. Doris Ogrodnick; 2. Rita Dueck. 3. Elaine Magnuson.

Raspberries: 1. Tessie Kolodychuk. 2. Marie Westmancoat. 3. Marilyn Campbell.

Strawberries: 1. Ruth Mossbacks. 2 Gail Booth. 3. Kevin Booth.

Crabapples: 1. Lena Reid. 2. Alice Albrecht. 3. Lillian Godleski.

Apples: 1 Lillian Godmundson. 2. Elaine Magnuson; 3. Marilyn Campbell.

Rhubarb: 1 Lucille Knudsen. 2. Marlene Magnuson. 3. Joseph Voagtlin

Lobs: 1. Clara Nelson.

Zwiebach: 2. Ann Wall.

Fruit Pie: 1. Doris Ogrodnick; 2. Greta Phillips. 3. Clara Nelson.

Meringue Pie: 1. Helen Strebec.

Plain Bran. 1. Adelia Rokon; 2. Evelyn Lyons. 3. Rita Dueck.

Angel Food: 1. Doris Ogrodnick.

Drop Cookies: 1. Barbara Kossuk; 2. Clara Nelson; 3. Margie Booth.

Pastry Cookies: 1. Doris Ogrodnick. 2 Barbara Kossuk.

Brown Bread: 1 Margie Booth. 2. Clara Nelson.

White Bread: 1 Clara Nelson. 2. Lena Reid, 3. Greta Phillips.

Jelly: 1. Muriel Lyons; 2. Ann Cramp; 3. Barbara Kossuk.

Crocheted (large article) 1. Rita Dueck. 2. Linda Dueck. 3 Doris Ogrodnick.

Crocheted (small article): 1. Harriet Reddy. 2. Gina Anderson. 3. Gail Booth.

Crocheted. Doily: 1. Clara Nelson. 2. Hazel Patterson; 3. Evelyn Lyons.

Pastry Cushion: 1. Hazel Patterson. 3 Evelyn Lyons.

Liquid Embroidery: 1. Evelyn Lyons. 2. Barbara Gudbellsson. 3. Hazel Patterson.

Embroidery: 1. Agnes Hagen. 2. Arlene Giebelhaus. 3. Barbara Giebelhaus.

Quilt: 1. Muriel Lyons. 2. Norma Boettger.

Afghan. 1. Hazel Patterson - Tofield. 2. Linda Dueck - Edmonton.

Macrame: 1. Alice Albrecht; 3. Bertha Wimmer.

Ceramics: 1. Alice Albrecht; 2. Millie Helgeland; 3. Adelia Rokon.

Pottery: 1. Bertha Wimmer; 2. Hazel Patterson; 3. Doris Ogrodnick.

Woodwork: 1. Anton Knudsen; 2. Johnny R.mudt; 3. John Rhodenizer.

Rugs: 1. Muriel Lyons.

Wall Hanging: 1. Agnes Hagen. 2. Millie Helgeland. 3. Hazel Patterson

Collections: 2. Ryley Senior Citizens.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES:

Brownies: 1. Marlene Magnuson. 2. Carol Crump.

Pledge: 1. Marlene Magnuson.

Cupcakes: 1. Darlene Lauber; 2. Brenda Jeffrey; 3. Karin Magnuson.

Bran Muffins: 2. Connie Crump; 3. Janice Jeffrey.

Candle Making: 2. Kevin Booth.

Scale Model: 1. Randal Mossbacks. 2. Larry Pedersen; 3. Sanford Mossbacks.

Blouse or Dress: 1. Arlene Giebelhaus.

Sleepwear: 1. Arlene Giebelhaus - Vegreville.

Formal Wear: 2. Irene Warkentin.

Sheaf of Wheat. 2. Roland Booth, 3. Lyons Ranch.

Sheaf of Oats: 2. Charles Magnuson.

Sheaf of Barley: 1 Dale Winters. 2. Lyons Ranch. 3 Kevin Booth.

Sheaf of Rape: 1. Glen Knudsen.

Sheaf of Alfalfa: 1. Terry Magnuson.

Sheaf of Bromes: 1. Donald Yoder; 2. Lyons Ranch.

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A wedding was solemnized in McKeevan Baptist Church, Edmonton on June 11, uniting Lillian Yoder and Ron Lehman in bonds of marriage.

Lillian is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leslie Yoder of Tofield, and Ron is the son of Mr and Mrs. Jake Lehman of Kelowna, B.C.

Pastor Harold Boettger of Tofield performed the ceremony while an uncle of the groom, Rev Arnold Erickson of Camrose, presented the moments of dedication. Mrs. Elaine Kauffman was the organist.

Maid of Honor was Miss Carol Weber (roommate) Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Yoder (sister-in-law) and Miss Anne Guderyan (friend) Sessmen was Gordon Brenkreus (friend) Groomsmen were Larry Yoder (brother) and Alfred Wirth (cousin)

Ushering in relatives and friends at the church were Paul and Fryan Yoder. Dave Lehman and Mat [illegible]

Candlelighters were Elizabeth and Bonnie Roth

A reception followed in the church basement for 200 guests where a turkey supper was served. After the meal, a program followed with Rev J.A. Harmon [illegible]

Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park the happy couple are now residing in Spruce Grove

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The United Church will hold a potluck dinner at Bevercleft's Sunday, Sept. 5th following the morning service, weather permitting. 3c-3235

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I would like to thank all those who supported the Ryley Fair in any way. Thanks to those who exhibited and to those who attended and participated. A special thanks to all the committee and their helpers for a job well done. Much appreciated!

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The Bardo-Gread Forks Telephone Mutual has ceased to operate a telephone system and are finishing our business affairs. Any claims outstanding against the company should be presented either in person or in writing to the secretary before Sept. 15, 1976.

Hilda Krenbin
Secretary-Treasurer
Box 349
Tofield, Alberta
4c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE
In the estate of JAMES ERNEST THEDEMANN, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of July, 1976.

Those notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 8th day of October, 1976 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Bruni, Caffrey & Watson
Solicitors for the Executrix
301, 10039 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
4c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE
In the estate of LILLY ELLEN KAUFFMAN, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 9th day of October, 1975.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of September, 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Former resident passes

A former resident of Tofield, Charlie Morden of Elizabeth Bay, Ontario, passed away, July 22, at the age of 92 years.

He served in the First World War. While there, he learned of the promise of big money for those who went farming in the west.

He acquired land west of Tofield and resided there until 1943. He rented his farm while he was on guard duty with the Armed Forces at Bowden. When he was discharged, he sold his farm and returned to his old home.

He often recalled cutting railroad ties for Canadian Northern at 25 cents per hour for 10 hours a day. Also, shovelling wheat into box cars for 39 cents a bushel.

After his wife passed away, he resided with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Williams. He made many trips alone in his car, always to arrive back for the July 1st., Sport's Day. His last trip was made in 1973. When he took his last driver's test, he made over 90 percent. A good mark for 92 years. On may 20, the Morden family had a reunion, where over thirty-five relatives attended.

Holden playground ends for the year

Members of the Holden Playground announce that the winner of their raffle, a set of stainless steel silverware, was Miss Corinne Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Keller.

Proceeds from this raffle paid for the prize, a trip to the Holden Hutterite Colony, and for an end of the summer party for the children of the playground.

This year, the attendance was great with 31 children fully registered and about 10 passing through for about a week at a time.

The playground lasted from July 12 to August 20. Activities ranged from arts and crafts to swimming in Holden's wading pool. Special events included: a trip to Camp Lake; two hobo suppers; a trip to Holden Hutterite Colony. A raffle; Pinter contest; popcorn roasting; a trip to Holden Agriculture Fair, and an end of the summer party.

Awards were given as follows: Jamie Lemke; Doug Fjellstrom; Robert Fjellstrom, Diane Emerson; Ashley Emerson; Scotty Powers, Heidi Declaire, Jody Declaire, Carla Schaang; Becky Laube; Grant Laube; Pam Scherger; Ionne Scherger; Lori Keller; Shannon Keller; Corinne Keller; Karen Swatish; Brenda Hanz, Kelly Ann Story; Robin Kellin, Shelly Lush; Karen Lush; Cindy Chomic, Penny Chomic; Craid Chomic; Linda Olson, Sherry Olson, Debbie Tkacryk, Robin Kasprick, Kim Dubue; Jackie Dubue; Tanya Dubue, Carey Brisbois; Rhonda Fjellstrom, Penny Chamberlain.

We hope that everyone had a good time this summer at the playground and hope that the program will be continued again next summer.

Miss Darlene Shevchook, Senior Leader
Miss Kathy Heikfritch, Junior Leader

THE MERCURY

Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Neufeld, Nancy and Melvin, have returned home from a holiday at Jasper and Panmont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt Jr., on August 29, a daughter Raena Edith.

Doug and Linda Morris, Wayne and Marilyn Lyons and Pam have returned from holidays, part of which were spent in Saskatchewan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallal, a daughter, Ann Marie.

Joan Price has left for Toronto where she will be attending Art College.

Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. McCowan, and Agnes McGinnis were visitors last week at the homes of Mrs. Asp, Mrs. Tillie Winder, and Mrs. Hole of Kingman.

Carol Lyss Chalkovich has been home for the past few days with her father, Peter. She will be attending Lethbridge Community College in September.

Alan and Jackie Jensen and family have returned from a "working holiday" in B.C. where Alan played for tourists at the mall in Kimberly. Mrs. Harriet Reddy, Jackie's mother, took her grandsons, Billy and Michael, with her on a trip to disneyland and Tijuana.

John and Evelyn Moore have returned from a week's holiday to Vancouver. They went by bus and returned on a plane piloted by John's brother-in-law, Pete Pedersen. Terri Moore has left for Iran where she will be teaching this coming year. Judy will be teaching at Coronation.

Allan Warner and Glen Rist spent the weekend fishing at Wabamun and Buffalo Lake.

Kit and Mrs. Iwaasa and daughter, Rachel of Calgary, were recent visitors with friends in Tofield.

Jean Ochoa has returned from a most enjoyable visit with her brother, John and family, at Nanaimo also with her nephew at Victoria. Jean reports good fishing as she was able to catch 12 lovely large salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips spent last week in Calgary where Mrs. Phillips attended the annual conference of the Canadian Council of Teachers of English. While in Calgary the Phillips' were guests of Mrs. Bertha Seale, a former Tofield resident, and Glynn and Miriam Roberts. Returning from Calgary, they spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ric who lived in Tofield while Don was on the High School staff. Don and Jean Ric wished to be remembered to their Tofield friends.

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A certified cheque for 10 percent to be submitted with the tender and the balance to be paid within 30 days of acceptance by the County Council.

Tenders to be marked "Land Purchase" and will close on October 13, 1976 at 4:30 p.m.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders to be submitted to:

A.B. Cross
Secretary Treasurer,
Box 140,
Bylay, Alberta T0B 4A0

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Lions Club Charter Night will be held September 25 in the Community Hall. Tickets available from club members.

Tofield Garden Club will meet on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Yvonne Brown.

A new horse club is being formed in Holden Ryley area for ages 10-21. First meeting will be held in Agriculture Office in Ryley on September 14 at 8:00 p.m.

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Hidden faces

Using black powder means a lot of white smoke. Such was the case during the opening ceremonies at the national shoot in Camrose on the weekend as three of the spectators appear to have lost their hands as Mayor Swanson, Gordon Stromberg, and Constables Fred Pedlar and Jack Carson fire shots to officially open the two-day shoot.

Tofield High will honour its graduates

The annual graduation of the grade twelve class at Tofield High School will be held this Saturday evening.

The theme of this year's graduating class is "Morning has Broken".

The evening will commence with a banquet in honour of the graduates in the Tofield Community Centre, starting at 6.30 p.m. This banquet is by invitation only.

The public is invited to attend the graduation exercises which will commence at eight o'clock. The exercises will also be held in the Community Centre.

Also graduation photographs have been taken, the annual graduation dance will be held.

Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Sept. 1	25	8	29.75	
Sept. 2	16	9	29.62	
Sept. 3	19	4	29.72	
Sept. 4	24	6	29.62	
Sept. 5	21	8	29.56	
Sept. 6	9	7	29.48	.47" ra.

Gun Club hosts 'national shoot'

Eighty-nine shooters took part as the Camrose Rifle and Revolver Club hosted the national black powder shoot at the outdoor range on Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day shoot was run off in rather casual fashion with little pressure being put on the shooters as they were able to shoot in different events at their own convenience.

Ron Smith of Wimbourne was the big winner as he emerged as the grand aggregate winner and also took the special pistol that was offered as one of the major prizes.

The leasure prize, a Parker Hale 1853 Enfield rifle, donated by Safari Arms, was won by Alex McRae of Calgary.

Gwynneth Jorgensen of Camrose had the best ladies' costume while Peter Scott of Calgary had the best costume for (illegible)

Brief opening ceremonies were held Saturday morning as Mayor Rudy Swanson extended a welcome on behalf of the city and Gordon Stromberg, MLA performed a similar task on behalf of the province.

Following are the results of the two-day shoot.

Percussion Pistol: 1. Todd Birch (PC) 2. Ron Smith (W) 3. Tim Lowry (T).

Cap and Ball Revolver: 1. Paul Fecq (E) 2. Ron Smith (W) 3. George Ragan (L).

Flintlock Pistol: 1. Todd Birch (PC) 2. Ron Smith (W) 3. Cliff Giles (C).

B.P. Cartridge Pistol: 1. Terry Rawlych (La) 2. Ron Smith (W) 3. John Hutchison (SP).

Smooth Bore Musket: 1. John Hutchison (SP) 2. Don Tiedemann (T) 3. George Schielke (C).

Flintlock Rifle, 50 yds: 1. Todd Birch (PC) 2. Cliff Giles (C) 3. Marsh Erickson (Ca).

Percussion Rifle, 50 yds: 1. Larry Miller (S) 2. Bob Buckman (H) 3. Alex McRae (Ca).

B.P. Cartridge Rifle, 50 yds: 1. Walter Demuth (SCL) 2. Wayne Abrahamson (I) 3. Al Warner (T).

Percussion Rifle, 100 yds: 1. Gwynith Jorgensen (C) 2. Ed Stauffer (C) 3. Cliff Henderson (Le).

Flintlock Rifle, 100 yds: 1. Frank Hurst (O) 2. Fred Tkach (Wi) 3. Todd Birch (PC).

B. P. Cartridge Rifle 100 yds: 1. Garry Schumacher (L) 2. Ron Smith (W) 3. Warne Werner (E).

Any B.P. Rifle, 100 yds. 1. Terry Rawlych (La) 2. Walter Demuth (SCL) 3. George Ragan (L).

B.P. Cartridge Shotgun: 1. Dick Warner (T) 2. Don Tiedemann (T) 3. Jim Woodbridge (C).

Muzzle Loading Shotgun: 1. Gene Watson (E) 2. Cliff Giles (C) 3. Jim Woodbridge (C).

Juniors, 25 yds: 1. Linda Stratton (L) 2. Oliver Moore (RW) 3. Lee Werner (T).

Juniors, 50 yds: 1. Lee Werner (T) 2. Eric Fecq (E) 3. Tyler Giles (C).

Tomahawk Throw: 1. Alan Cave (C).

Knife Throw: 1. Todd Birch (Pc).

Hardluck Prize: Dave Pitchie (C).

Legend: (PC) - Port Coquitlam, B.C.; (W) - Wimborne; (T) - Tomahawk; (E) - Edmonton; (L) - Lethbridge; (C) - Camrose; (La) - Lacombe; (SP) - Sherwood Park; (T) - Tofield; (Ca) - Calgary; (S) - Saskatoon, (H) - Hinton, (SCL) - South Cooking Lake; (I) - Innisfail (Le) - Leduc; (O) - Ontario. (Wi) - Wisterburn; (RV) - Relley View.

Mercury's entries make best showing

The Mercury has just made its "best ever" showing in national competitions against other weekly newspapers of comparable size.

In addition to the Mercury's showing, one of The Mercury's readers, Lois Hammond of Edmonton, did exceptionally well in a contest for readers.

Mrs. Hammond entered an essay competition on what your weekly newspaper means to you. With over 500 entries from all across the country, Mrs. Hammond received an honourable mention for her entry.

The winning essay did come from Alberta, being submitted by Geoff Tagg of Formost. The contest was sponsored by Dominion Textiles. In all, three of The Mercury's readers submitted entries. The Mercury finished eighth in competition with sixteen other entries in the national better newspaper competition. This was the paper's highest ever standing in competition in the category for papers having a circulation between 1,500 - 2,499 subscribers.

In competition for "best front page" The Mercury finished in second place, being beaten only by a paper from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. In an area of competition for columns and local features, The Mercury tied for top spot.

In the only other competition in which the Mercury entered, the placing was not quite as good.

There were fifty-nine (59) entries from all across Canada in the best newspaper pictures" competition, with entries being accepted from weekly newspapers of any size circulation. In this competition, The Mercury's entry managed to finish 47th.

Mercury editor, Ed Clinton, said yesterday that he "was delighted at The Mercury's fine showing against the best weeklies in the country in our circulation category".

Mr Clinton added that "The Mercury's improvement was a tribute to its readers, many of whom submit the news that its printed in the paper. Our regular correspondents and readers who send in stories are the test of a weekly newspaper's strength, and we feel that our paper to be a strong one".

Mr Clinton also pointed out that the confidence of the papers advertisers means a lot to the continued improvement of the paper. "It is a fact that the amount of space being used by our advertisers determines the size of the paper, and the more pages we are able to print, the more news we can use, and we've grown in size by quite a considerable margin in just the last year or so".

The newspaper's publishers are not planning on resting on their laurels, as plans are already being made to improve the paper's weaker areas in the near future.

Get it while you can

With the comment "you better hurry cause it may not last" the Alberta Beef Council draws attention to the fact that Alberta's average retail price for beef has *fallen* by four cents, during 1976, from $1.36 last year to $1.32 this year.

Even more surprising is the fact that during the summer months, when prices usually rise because of the barbecue season and the increased demand, prices fell drastically, from the $1.34 per pound level in June, to $1.26 only one month later in July. *Not since 1973 have Alberta's beef prices sunk to $1.26.*

Even the $1.36 figure is only eight percent above the low price quoted, and that's over a three year period . . . not really much of an increase when you consider there are few workers off the farms whose wages haven't increased well over twenty percent over the same period. It also underscores the hollowness of the complaints over the high price of meat . . . actually, the price has been dropping, both in real terms and in relative terms.

Going back to the early seventies, higher cattle prices persuaded cattlemen to increase herds, to the extent surpluses developed. Excess product means lower prices, and lower prices mean benefits to consumers. But in the meantime, producers are cataloguing demonstrable losses of from $50 to $150 per animal, depending on a variety of contributing factors. Reacting to these losses, producers have been forced to cut back on herds, so 1977 will probably see a shorter supply of beef, and accordingly, prices will rise.

All this brings to mind the argument raised recently by MP for the Vegreville riding, Don Mazankowski in a letter to Agriculture Minister Hon. Eugene Whelan, urging that action be taken to curb the inflow of ultra-cheap beef into this country from Australia and New Zealand. Also faced with cattle surpluses, those countries are dumping beef into this country at 25 cents a pound lower than U.S. prices.

We can't help thinking if there were more beef producers living in the Golden Triangle, stretching from Toronto through Ottawa to Montreal, there'd be a lot more concern about the shellacking the cattleman is taking, and the need for some protection.

We can't help thinking of the protection given the textile industry, so it can remain uncompetitive among world markets. Or the sort of government action that allows an $8,000 American car to sell for $11,000 in this country. (A Camrose owner actually "priced" his car on both sides of the line within a short period of time.)

But we're also reminded of some of the foggy notions that Ottawa tries to employ in attempting some of its protection measures. Such as the recent, highly controversial Bill C-58, sometimes known as The Reader's Digest Bill, or Curran's Formula, wherein the Curran formula of eighty percent Canadian content was to be applied to determine whether or not advertisements by Canadian businesses in foreign-owned publications would qualify for tax purposes as business deductions against income.

As Battle River MP Arnold Malone rightfully put it, the government was right to be imposing controls, against the widespread acquisition of Canadian publications by foreign owners, but the measure was ridiculous. As Mr. Malone put it, the content could be utter drivel but if it were Canadian drivel, it would qualify for tax relief.

Thursday, Sept. 9th, 1976

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — The delight at National Defence Headquarters over purchase of those 18 Lockheed long-range patrol aircraft which we will be getting in 1980 and 1981 has created considerable optimism about other new equipment purchases now on the planning board.

Negotiations are well along for acquiring 128 West German-made leopard tanks, at roughly $840,000 each for the Canadian contingent with the NATO forces in Europe. That one, promises Defence Minister James Richardson, won't create the problems we went through with the Lockheed purchase.

It's debatable whether Canada needs tanks, which are useful in NATO but not in Canada, but we have been told at no uncertain terms that a beefed-up NATO contribution is necessary if Canada is to make any trade sales with the European Economic Community. That being the case I guess the tank purchase is justified. It will also make our ground forces in Europe much more effective and do wonders for Army morale.

There are two other major equipment purchases being discussed, both of which could be dangerous if the wrong decisions are made. Richardson and his senior staff agree that Canada is soon going to need a new fighter aircraft. Canada's requirement is for something that can zip to high altitudes quickly to meet Soviet aircraft which habitually fly through our area of responsibility off the East Coast. The Soviets make these forays to test Canadian response reflexes. They sky off as soon as a Canadian interceptor spots them and says in effect, "Okay you've played your game, now buzz off."

Most strongly favored aircraft to replace the F-101 Voodoo aircraft now performing this task, is the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle, which is an expensive machine. With spares, training and weapons, it would come to roughly $18 million dollars a copy. Lots of glamor for the flyboys but hardly cost-effective.

Instead, we could buy F-4 Phantoms, either new or used from the U.S., and do the job for less than a quarter of the price. One hopes we'll choose the cheaper option rather than blowing the bundle on too much machinery.

Much the same choice faces the defense planners in their search for new ships. There is nothing on the drawing board to replace Canada's aging destroyer escort fleet. The last ships into service were those four expensive, sophisticated DDH-280 destroyers.

We don't need an updated version of those, which would cost more than 100 million apiece at today's prices, nor do we need ships to carry part of the load in maintaining our 200-mile off-shore jurisdiction. We should be looking at perhaps 20 smaller ships with less complex equipment, and we should be planning the purchase of military ice-breakers for the [illegible]

From the mail bag

Handicapped children

Dear Sir

I am researching stories by parents of severely handicapped children who are severely mentally, physically, or emotionally handicapped, or who have a multiple range of disabilities, and who will always require the care and supervision of others. My goal is to incorporate these family studies into a book.

I am a parent of a seventeen year old daughter who is multiple handicapped. I have been actively involved over the years with many aspects of working toward the betterment of services and life quality of the handicapped. I feel I have some understanding of the challenges involved in caring for a severely handicapped person over a period of years.

I am trying to reach as many parents as possible and request your assistance in helping me contact them through your newspaper. It is important to tell the "whole" story as it is lived in all parts of Alberta.

I hope to contact parents whose children are young, and those whose children have reached adulthood. those whose children have remained at home as well as those whose children are in special schools, residences or institutions.

I plan to gather the material through a one-to-two hour taped interview with the parents, either separately or together if they wish. I will use their commentary as a basis for my book. The material will, of course, be used anonymously with no mention of the child's or parents' name.

The project will not be possible without the cooperation of parents. I would therefore, greatly appreciate it if anyone who would like to become involved with it, would contact me as soon as possible.

I'd prefer to "Travel Alberta" in search of these interviews before the snow flies.

Florence McKee
1521-34A Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
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Mazankowski invited to U.S.

Don Mazankowski, Member for Vegreville, goes to the United States September 12 as the express invitation of the American Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Thomas Enders.

The purpose of the visit is to observe at first hand some of the political campaigning in the United States. The group, of which Mr. Mazankowski is a member, will be comprised of other M.P.s and representatives of the national party organizations.

The participants, ten in all, will depart Ottawa Sunday, September 12th and spend the 13th, 14th and 15th in Washington. The State Department is arranging interviews with elected and organizational political figures during that period. Mr. Mazankowski will also pursue particular interests pertaining to the Canadian political spectrum and meet with officials in order to obtain an insight into American policies and procedures relating to his own Parliamentary responsibilities. This would encompass American budgetary and expenditure procedures as well as current American agriculture policies.

The group will be with political campaigns outside of Washington from the 16th to the 21st. It has been confirmed that the members of the group will travel with two Congressional and / or Senatorial campaign organizations. There is a possibility they may also be able to join the Presidential campaigns during this period.

Mr. Mazankowski and other participants will return to Washington on September 21st for final appointments, with the group returning to Ottawa Wednesday, September 22nd.

Around the Town

The United Church congregation enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the Robert Berrecloth home on Sunday afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Berrecloth have a lovely yard which they enjoy sharing [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark drove Barbara back to Calgary on Saturday to complete her studies in social service work.

Mrs. LaRocque has returned from a short visit with Mary Norton in Camrose.

Out of town guests at the Minkew - Olson wedding on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaDelle of Thunder Bay, Ont., Bob and Gail Dzubko, and Don and Darlene Orshko all of Kamloops, B.C., Marlene and Jim McKay of Richmond, B.C., Ernie Yurkowski of Merritt, B.C., Pete and Julia Hladiko and Morley and Margo Jacobsen all, of Fort Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Kost Sorochok of Vegreville, Norman Tessier of Two Hills, Fred Weaver, Tova Bach, Charlene Weaver, Gladys and Ray Evans, all of Brownvale, Edith Keeler of Grande Prairie, Henry Bratenstien of Grand Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tessier from Cold Lake, as well as Allan's grandfather, Victor Tessier from St. Paul.

Donna Priesnon, as well as Don Neufeld, have left for Rosthern, Sask. where they will complete their high school studies.

Dean Wiens will be attending classes at Bernen Bible School in Calgary this year.

Dwayne Tiedle and Francis Damberger will be attending Mount Royal College in Calgary.

A record "Dancing Accordions" which Alan Jensen and Edwin Erickson cut several months ago, [illegible]

Gil Lawrence was in town last week selling his house and renewing acquaintances.

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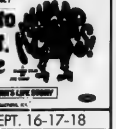
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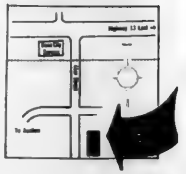

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Edna Palmer heads travel association

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Edna Palmer of Killam was elected president of the Battle River Tourist Association when the group held its nomination meeting on August 23. She was elected by acclamation, when John Gust of Bashaw, declined to contest the office. Mr. Gust is president this year.

Elected first vice president, also by acclamation, is Bob Rutan, of Forestburg.

A mail ballot is being conducted for the office of second vice-president, with two nominees contesting the office. The two are Mrs. Ethel Middleton of Stettler, and Hal Wolke, of Sherwood Park. Mrs. Middleton is postmaster at Stettler, had been chairman of the tourism committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Stettler, has regularly attended monthly meetings of the BRTA, and also [illegible]

Mr Wolke is a sales representative of a well known business office supply firm, and recently completed a good deal of detailed work in gathering the information, and then publishing a pamphlet to assist Citizen Band radio fans travelling the Battle River Zone. Zone 5. He, too, has been attending meetings for several months.

The new officers will be installed when the group holds its annual meeting Friday, October 15, in Camrose

The group's next monthly meeting will be held September 16 in Stettler at the Royal Canadian Legion, at 6:30.

Representing the area from south of Highway 12 to north of Highway 14, from the Saskatchewan boundary to Wainwright, and from Wetaskiwin west to the Beaver Dam, running from nearly Rimbey on the south, to the North Saskatchewan River on the north, the zone has been busy in a number of ways in recent weeks, working towards increasing tourists in the area, and improving opportunities for tourists.

The group offered the position of membership salesman to Bill Fowler, and after consideration, he accepted the post. Mr. Fowler will be expected to travel all over the area, increasing the number of members, both to build interest, and funds. Meeting a few days earlier, the group had agreed to increase membership fees for the first time since the organization was formed nearly ten years ago. The increase, ten percent, will apply to all categories. Questioned over the necessity to increase rates, Manager Sylvia Clemens pointed to the increase postal rates as of September 1, 1976, a twelve percent increase in paper costs on the same date, and an increase in addressing charges only a month earlier as some of the reasons.

Pursuing retention of the Alberta Game Farm as a tourist attraction in this area, the BRTA sent a delegation of six to talk with the Hon. Robert Dowling, urging the government "to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent the Alberta Game Farm from leaving the Province of Alberta". Members of the delegation included Mr and Mrs. Les Evans, Les Dutton, of Killam, Bill Fowler and Manager Mrs. S. Clemens, both of Camrose

The possibility of the government buying the farm should be a last resort, the delegation suggested, and the minister wryly agreed with this position. He pointed out, however, that of all the issues which have come before the present government, none has generated more response from the public than the Alberta Game Farm.

In another area, the group received a letter from the Hon. A. Adair, Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, following a brief presented by the tourist association. The minister informed the group that plans call for a dumping station to be constructed at Big Knife Provincial Park this summer. The lack of one had presented a problem to numerous tourists with trailers equipped with holding tanks for waste water and sewage.

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Banff girl still missing

Tara Jane White, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White of Banff, has been missing since July 1 when she was last seen walking across a field near the Cromdale Trail in northeast Calgary.

Tara is described as being five feet one inch tall and weighing 105 pounds. She has a slim build and has brown hair, dark complexion, and hazel eyes. She sometimes wears glasses. When last seen she was wearing blue jeans, a white blouse, a tan corduroy jacket, and was probably carrying an orange pack.

Tara, who had been attending the University of Calgary during the past year, was on her way to the Calgary bus depot when last seen. She was on her way to her summer job at Lake Louise. She never arrived there.

Anyone knowing the girl's whereabouts is urged to contact the RCMP or phone 762-3500 in Banff.

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d) Mold, Must or Dust - Hay that shows any sign of mold or must when shaken, observed or smelt should not be considered.

e) Color - Color gives some indication of how mature hay is and how quickly and well it was processed without weathering. The greener the better

f) Weeds - Weeds are often of poor palatability and contain a low level of nutrients.

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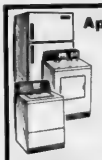

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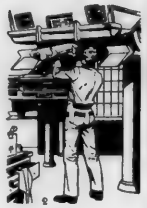

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—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

The Homemaker

September 7, 1976.

ALL EARS!

The subject this week is corn. Good corn has plump kernels that are not too large and cover the cob well. Corn should be cooked and eaten right away. If you keep it longer the sugar in the plump kernels starts to turn to starch and you lose the tenderness and sweet flavor that makes it taste so good.

Agriculture Canada sent the following corn recipe which sounds especially good.

COTTAGE CORN PUDDING

3 beaten eggs
2 cups creamed cottage cheese
1 43-ounce can corn cream added OR
1½ c. cooked fresh corn kernels
1½ c. corn liquid
3 tbsp. skim milk powder
3 tablespoons flour
1½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tbsp. sugar
½ c. grated process cheese.

Combine eggs and cottage cheese. Drain corn reserving ½ cup liquid.

Combine skim milk powder and flour and blend in liquid. Add with corn to cottage cheese mixture. Blend in salt, pepper and sugar. Pour into greased 1½-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degree F. until set (50 to 65 min.) Sprinkle with cheese and return to oven for 5 minutes. 6 servings.

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PLEASE NOTE:

There will be an Affective Parenting course in Holden, November 3, 10, 17, 24 and December 1 and 8. The preliminary meeting is October 6. Do plan to attend. This is the only course of this nature in the County this year. Please register with our office minimum of 10 per to parents, maximum of 25.

Diane Lake
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Recreation Report

By Val Chartern

I am presently finalizing the planning of our fall programs. Through Further Education Lakeland College, and ourselves, a great variety of courses are being offered.

We would like to hear from you as to what programs you would like on your area. If you have a request phone us at 663-3720 or write us at Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley, Alberta.

Be watching for our fall calendar of programs and registration forms.

Hastings Lake

Lynn Gates

The Ladies' Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hilda Simpson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hastings Lake Community Association will be held on Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

After spending a week visiting with their son and family Mr and Mrs Calvin Story, Mr and Mrs Harold Story of Abbotsford B.C. were to visit with their daughter Lila and family in Edmonton.

Mrs Kukta of Viking, a former Bruce area resident was a visitor in Holden the past week.

The Holden Lodge O.O.R.P. will re-convene on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs Mary Hooper is back home after spending several days in Tofield Hospital, for a check-up and treatment.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home Tuesday of last week after spending a week and a half visiting at Leduc with her daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell. Maryanne drove her mother home.

Mr and Mrs Pete Ogrowski are back home after spending several days at Long Lac. They had rain every night of their stay.

Don and Pearl Allan left Friday afternoon to spend the holiday weekend at the Lake.

Miss Ethel Brown drove Mrs. Helene Laube, who was not feeling well, to Tofield Hospital on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorensen are back home from a week's holiday trip to Oroville, Wash. U.S., where they visited with their son Mr and Mrs. Gary Sorensen.

Jim Lusk who had been ill for some time and was a patient in Viking Hospital, has returned home and is feeling much improved.

Mrs Adolph Laube with Jacqueline and Keith, were visiting with her husband, Adolph Laube who is a resident in Viking Parkland Nursing Home.

Recent weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs Henry Tiedemann were their sons and families, Mr and Mrs. Alan Tiedemann and daughter Mr and Mrs. David Tiedemann and family, also Robert Tiedemann, all of Edmonton.

Mrs. Helen Laube's son of Edmonton drove down from Edmonton on Monday afternoon and brought his mother home from Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Beth Campbell and Miss Ethel Brown were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Campbell's niece Beth and family the Irene Merias of Viking.

Mr and Mrs. Randy Sachy of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. Irvin Scott with Mrs. Gwen Hooper and son, Tim Hooper, all met at Sandy Beach near Wilmington for the long holiday weekend. The fishing was not too good but they all enjoyed a weekend of boating.

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Appleby spent the long holiday weekend visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Bert Appleby, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. G.H. Taylor were Sunday visitors with their son and family Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking.

Mr and Mrs. John Semotiuk took advantage of the holiday weekend, spending it at Long Lac.

The Friendship Group will meet on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16th after a two-month recess, at the home of Mrs. Betty Keith.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Kaskman had their daughter, young grandson and baby visiting with them for a couple of days at the end of last week.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Hardy have been spending several days relaxing at the lake and getting in some fishing.

Bert Appleby, who had been a patient in Viking Hospital came home Saturday. Grace drove there to bring him home.

Mr and Mrs. Alex Stenwand of Tofield, former Holdenites, were in Holden on Saturday to attend the wedding and reception of a niece, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Vineven.

Mrs. Ethel Berkstad was a visitor in Camrose last week.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Tchir had family members home visiting for the long holiday weekend.

The Bill Harasymchuks of Edmonton visited with his mother Mrs. W. Harasymchuks, during [illegible]

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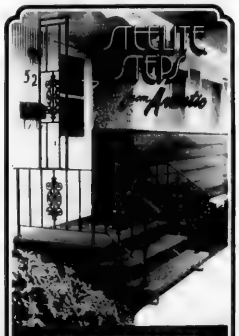

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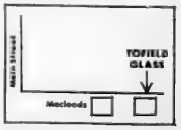

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Hail report

September 2, 1976

During the past week the Project Area has experienced very favorable harvest weather with the exception of some wind and showers on Thursday, August 26th and Wednesday, September 1st.

On September 1st small storms developed near Lake Louise during the evening and by 1 a.m. of the 2nd formed a line from Elnora to Calgary with some tops as high as 35,000 feet. Only rain was reported.

On September 10th we will have completed the third year of our five year program. During this period farmers have diligently forwarded hail reports to us.

In 1975 we received 1,294 hail reports from the north half of the target area for the months of June, July and August as compared to 2,040 in 1975 and 1,761 in 1974. This year's figure is 76 percent of the average reports received from 1957 to 1975.

In the southern area we received 1,077 reports in 1976 compared to 1,032 in 1975 and 1,302 in 1974.

The number of hail days is less this year than the long-time average. We had 35 hail days in the north during June, July and August in 1976 as compared to 42 in 1975 and 41 in 1974. In the southern area we had 37 hail days for the same period in 1976 compared to 46 in 1975 and 33 in 1974. The long-time average is both areas is 39 hail days.

Seeding methods were changed slightly in 1976; that is we seeded earlier in the life history of the storm. During 1974 and 1975 we used approximately 4,450 flares each year. In 1976, however, we used 6,430 for the three month period.

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Agricultural News

WARBLE NUMBERS UP

Did you know that the number of warble infested cattle in Alberta was up last year compared with the previous year?

Although government inspections of provincial auction markets last spring showed that only ½ per cent of the cattle moving through these markets had warbles, a survey done on slaughtered animals during the same period showed that 25 to 30 per cent of them were infested. This is an increase of ½ to 10 per cent over 1973.

A possible explanation for the discrepancy in these two sets of figures is that cattle designated for slaughter in the fall are not being treated. The result, of course, is thousands of dollars worth of losses to the sellers because the packers always bid low on warble infested cattle to compensate for trim and hole losses.

It is true that a 5 per cent infestation on Nov 1 1976 is almost the same as on 1975, but it should be remembered that the infestations are in individual locations in the province varies all the way from less than one per cent to 19 per cent. Although there is no clear cut reason for this variation, it seems that some areas have accepted warble removal better than others. Some farmers seem to be using the present depressed cattle prices as an excuse for not treating. However, it would seem more logical when prices are low to try to get every cent back from the initial investment in feed and labor. This can only be done by making sure that the cattle gain at the highest possible rate and fetch the best possible price

The office received more reports of infested cattle being sold at markets last spring than the total of the last three years. The north east portion of the province, which includes the County of Beaver, also had the highest overall percentage of infested cattle being sold.

With such a large percentage of slaughtered cattle infested with warbles, and 19 per cent of the cattle inspected at some auction markets being infested, it is imperative that an intensive farm warble control program be carried out in Alberta this fall

— The time to treat is September, October and November. With the exception of Co-Ral, systemics cannot be used in December, January or February

— The systemics which are approved for use on beef cattle and milking dairy cattle weighing over 300 pounds are: Ruelene, Negavon, Epco Tribiolorfon, Tigwion and Co-Ral.

— Pregnant cows and cows suckling calves and the calves can be treated, providing the calves weigh over 300 pounds.

— Milking dairy cows should not be treated until next spring and then only with Rotenone

— Systemics should not be used on cattle under stress (castration, dehorning, etc.)

— Cattle which have been treated with a systemic should be watched closely for 24 hours after treatment. This is the period that side effects are likely to show up

— Cattle must be given water and allowed to exercise after treatment

The Homemaker

August 31st, 1976.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Vegetables are attractive accessories to a meal. They can tribute to many color, texture and flavor combinations. As well, vegetables provide valuable minerals as well as bulk in the diet. Right now your garden vegetables should be at their peak. This week I'm including a few recipes for different ways to cook vegetables.

Scalloped Cabbage

6 wedges cabbage, cooked
½ cup cream sauce
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Arrange cooked cabbage one layer deep in a greased baking dish, pour on sauce. Toss crumbs and cheese in melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees F., until heated and lightly browned (about 20 min.) 6 Servings.

SKILLET CORN

4 ears of corn (3 cups kernels)
6 slices bacon
One-third cup chopped green pepper
One-third cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Green pepper rings.

Cut raw kernels from cob. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from pan, drain and crumble. Add corn green pepper and onion to drippings, cover and cook gently until tender (8 to 10 minutes). Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with crumbled bacon and green pepper rings. 6 Servings.

For more vegetable ideas ask for the publication "Fresh Canadian Vegetables"

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An open air church service of the combined congregations of the Ministik and South Cooking Lake United Churches was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zimmerman of South Cooking Lake last Sunday. It was a farewell also, to Cather Waldo who was student minister on the field for the summer. She returned to Winnipeg to continue her studies.

This Sunday and for the next 6 months, Mary Macfarlane will be in charge on an internship arrangement, this field being one of two chosen in the province of Alberta.

Herta and Edith Schreuchow have been spending the last few days in Regina visiting Herta's parents.

The Thursday sewing group gathered at the Arts and Crafts centre last Thursday to decide on a project for the ensuing months. They have purchased a cook stove for the centre out of raffle funds.

Christmas classes commenced on Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening and Thursday evening this week with pottery on Tuesday evening. Art classes will begin on Sept. 21 from 1.30 - 3.30. at the centre

Keep fit classes began on Sept 16th at the community hall with Vera Heitsman as instructor this year

Joe and Eva, Lorraine and Doris and Bill Davenport returned Wednesday evening from a ten-day vacation to Vancouver where they visited Joe's sister Mrs. George Armstrong and cousins, Ronald, Niel and Pheren Patterson. On their return, they visited with the Ben Rothsiers in Vernon, B.C. and the Bruce Clements in Calgary

As we promised last week, we have the achievement award winners at the recent Strathcona County Fair. Ales Kleinschroth tire changer; Barbara Horricks - Macrame hanger and pl.at; Shirley Horricks - gradiola & cucumbers, Herta Schwachow - afghan, wall hanger & plant, Margaret Jenke - onions, pennies, macrame and a candyhouse, Jimmie Holmes Jr. - strong art pictures, Lana Heitman art picture, Beverley Heitman - art picture, Margaret Paterson - springtime cake, Verden Sears - bird house, Lily Leach - donuts and rhubarb and pineapple jam, Joyce Bowerman - evening dress, gourds and zuccini squash, Brent Bowerman - jewellery display, Mrs. A. Penrice - homemade buns, Laurance Jones - ceramics, Joe Davenport - shawl of wheat, Eva Davenport - knitted slippers and cauliflower, Lorraine Davenport - Christmas tree ornaments and stuffed teddy bear, and weaves belt, Doris Davenport - corked scarf, Carol Dehinder - crewel pictures, Dolly Roddick - red currant jelly

The door prize was a lovely suitcase won by Brent Bowerman. Records by the Colchester recording group were won by Bill Roddick and Myrna Bowerman.

Greg Thor of Edmonton spent a few days this last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rentzer. Now, it's back to school on Wednesday for pupils in Edmonton.

Many tributes have been paid recently to C.Wsr Alphonse Pontalus of our adjoining district of Hastings Lake. Alphonse has been busier than ever since he got his new towser, eer., compliments of fellow C.B'ers. He was very busy on Sunday when called on to organize a dragging crew for a girl who had drowned in Half Moon Lake.

Wendy and Carol Dehinder returned at the weekend from a business trip to Houston, Texas. While there, they visited the site of Nasaas where experiments were made, also a side trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer of Nanaimo, B.C. spent from Wednesday to Saturday with Olivians and Verdes Sears. Mrs. Reimer is a sister of Olivian's.

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The Editors
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Much was made of the benefits that would accrue to Newfoundland by jumping in fortunes with Canada. Little was said of the assets Newfoundland was bringing to the Confederacy. These have all been whittled away in the intervening years, much after the same manner in which Hitler whittled away at Europe until he came to Poland. The reason the whittling has been so successful is the lack of interest and understanding by Ottawa and the Canadian Public. No one would listen to our side of any controversy or dispute. Poland in our case is Churchill Falls. We produce nearly 5,600 megawatts of electric energy there and the bulk of it is sold to Quebec. Now we are asking for the return of 800 of those megawatts but Quebec would sooner sell them to New York.

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Well, Canada, what about it?

Sincerely yours,
T.E. Parlong.

Rabies warning has been issued

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Stan Dunham
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Hilda Korobko
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Box 249
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Notice to Creditors and Claimants
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In the estate of JAMES ERNEST THEDEMANN, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of July, 1976.
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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Ryley fire engine was called out to Keith Bretzel's to a fire on Tuesday afternoon.

People are taking advantage of the nice weather and combining grain that is dry enough.

Bill and Gladys Lambrecht and boys have been visiting at the home of Gladys's parents, the Berge Helgeland's and with other relatives.

John Anderson visited with her brother, Peder Lysko in Kilban on his birthday, Sept. 6th, taking along a lovely decorated cake.

Mrs. Nancy James enjoyed serving guests from a great distance at the Ryley Hotel Cafe, including Mr and Mrs. Ted Grafton of Camrose and their guests, Mr and Mrs. L. Hurst of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wedwick of Onaerock, North Dakota. They made a tour of Ryley and district.

Eric Jensen of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Shirley Jensen of Edberg were home for the long weekend.

The Ryley Auxiliary catered at the reception for Don and Paula "Nordby" Bowal on Saturday evening.

Mavina of honor was Debra Cross, a long-time friend of Paula while Lorrie Somerad and Dayna and Tanya Nordby were bridesmaids.

M. Scaber, Dale Barnstead and two of Don's brothers were best man and groomsmen.

A wedding dance was held later in the Community Hall.

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Eric Jensen of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Shirley Jensen taking in the Sunshine Club gathering.

Interested people are looking forward to the display of pain-

Labor Day turned out to be a wet day, not pleasant for anyone wanting a camping trip or for farmers in the fields.

Mrs. Emma Reil of Whonnock, B.C. spent a few days with Dagny Jolnes and visiting friends and

Shonts Campsite was an extra active place over the weekend with trucks, cars and trailers galore, the occasion being "Dog Trials."

Pastor J Prucht was in charge of services. Berger Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of funeral arrangements.

She is survived by three daughters, Inga (Mrs. L. Pearse); Pearl (Mrs. Mack Kushner) of Ryley, and Olga (Mrs. Henry Lee) of Camrose, three sons, Mallred, Gunnar and Walter of Ryley, twenty grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren; several nieces, and nephews and cousins, as well as four nieces in Sweden, and one sister-in-law, Minnie Hutchinson of Drayton Valley She was predeceased by her husband, one daughter, one sister, and two brothers.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The regular meeting of the Hastings Lake Community Association will be held on September 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The Holden Friendship Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Keith on the afternoon of September 16

Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual art display in the Ryley Community Hall on September 18, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tofield High School graduation exercises will be held on Saturday evening in the Tofield Community Centre.

A new horse club, being formed in the Ryley-Holden area, will meet in the Agriculture Office in Ryley on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Anyone between 10-21 years are invited.

Tofield Lions Charter Night will be held September 25 in the Community Hall Tickets are available from members.

Beaverhills Light Horse Association is holding its final trail ride of the season on September 19 from the Blackfoot grazing reserve, starting at 10:00 a.m.

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Open

The new indoor swimming pool in Ryley is now open for business. The pool opened its doors to the public, and will open daily at four o'clock for instructional swimming, after which the inviting water will be available to the general public. An official opening for the pool likely won't be held until after the harvest season is over.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Organize Beaver football

Beaver Football club is organized and working to raise necessary funds to pay for equipment needed.

Players from Ryley and Tofield have shown and registered to play with this year's squad.

Interest is high and games are now being organized.

Any highschool boys from Ryley and Tofield are welcome to come and practice on Tuesday and Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Any sponsorships or memberships may be gotten from members of the team, or purchased at the Tofield Sports Shop.

Information needed, or if donors would like to donate: the club president, call 662-3340 and ask for Larry Watson.

Games will be announced in next weeks edition.

Tofield graduates feted at ceremony

By Grace Phillips

The 1976 graduates of the Tofield School were honored at a banquet and program held in the Tofield Community Centre on Saturday.

Bob Garneau, master of ceremonies began the proceedings by thanking Verley Astley for the decorations on the walls which proclaimed and illustrated the graduation theme, "Morning Has Broken."

Preceding the banquet served by the Tofield Mennonite Young Women's Association, Dick Thiessen said grace. During the banquet Everett Norris' band supplied music with Mrs. Norris as soloist.

Following the banquet, Mr. Garneau thanked the ladies for the delicious banquet and called on Vernon Walker for the toast to the grads. Mr. Walker commended the grads for their hard work and perseverance in completing high school. He enjoined the class to choose vocations which, apart from cautary considerations, would bring them lasting satisfaction. In accepting the toast on behalf of the grads, Rosemary Shewchuk expressed gratitude to the parents, teachers, and classmates who had made graduation possible.

Blair Wiens in proposing the toast to the parents spoke of the invaluable contribution made by the parents to the careers of the grads. On behalf of the parents, Mrs. Irene Wiens thanked the grads for giving the rewarding experience to the parents of having their hopes for their children come true on this very special occasion.

Mrs. Wiens said that the parents were aware that many difficulties had been encountered and surmounted by the grads; these experiences would be of value in the new day that had now arrived. She wished the grads the best that God and the world has to offer, and reminded them that the parent child bond would not be weakened in the coming years.

Elsa Heitberg in proposing the toast to the school said that Tofield School had been a home away from home. She thanked all those who had helped the grads to prepare for their future, the County [illegible] Committee and the staff.

Charlie Sears, in accepting the toast to the school said that the School Committee was proud of doing its job well, and that the Tofield School was doing an excellent job. He wished the grads success in their careers.

Debby Krzewski proposed the toast to the teachers saying that every teacher in some special way had contributed to the grads' achievements.

In response to Debby's toast, Floyd Irwin said that the teachers attended this occasion with sad hearts, as this class will be missed in High School, but with satisfied minds because of the achievements of these excellent students.

Dr. W.H. Freebury, Mayor Tofield, brought greetings and congratulations from the town to the graduates. He also praised the parents and teachers for getting the grads to this stage in their lives.

Dr. Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, reminded the grads that their theme "Morning has Broken" should create enthusiasm for their new way of life for success, satisfaction, and happiness do not come unearned. He extended his best wishes for success in the years ahead.

Beginning the evening program,

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Kindergarten set for a new season

by Lyna Gates

The first general meeting of parents of kindergarten children was held on Sept. 9 in the Tofield School Library.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Lin Hubbard, and she and Mrs. Jane Walls, kindergarten teacher, answered a number of questions regarding the program.

Parental involvement is a vital part of the program with parents assisting with supervision, craft activities, musical activities and field trips. It is also hoped that parents will take an active part in the curriculum, suggesting ideas for field trips and classroom activities.

Meetings will be held on the fir- at Thursday of each month at 8:40 p.m., in the school library, and will feature speakers on various topics. These meetings are open to any interested person.

Schedules for noon-hour supervision will be mailed to parents near the end of September.

Any questions regarding the program may be directed to Mrs. Lin Hubbard at 662-2767. The advisory council consists of Phyllis Wood, 662-2212; Nelly Young, 662-3840; Judy Hastings, 662-3267; Sharon Winder, 662-2259; Bev Carlisle, 663-3421; Ruby Beburan, 662-4967; Lynn Gates, 662-2517; and Liz Hubbard, chairwoman, 662-2767.

Figure skaters attend a school

Over the past summer, four girls from the Tofield Skating Club attended the Sherwood Park summer Skating School.

Laura MacNutt passed her Bronze Free Style test and will [illegible] Alberta in the fall. Kelley Heigh passed her Figure 1 test and will begin Junior Bronze dances this season. Elaine McMann and Linda Jensen both passed their Preliminary Figure tests and Elaine completed three Preliminary dances while Linda completed two.

Linda Jensen will be coaching for the Skating Club this fall along with the professional instructor, Wendy Bradshaw. Wendy is a well qualified instructor who has completed the Fifth Figure Silver Free Style and Silver Dance Classes in C.P.S.A. program.

Ed Donnan will again be instructing Power Skating and he has also been to Sherwood Park this summer for special instruction.

A fading dream!

Record growth

Albertans should be highly gratified to hear of new records in the tourist business, reported by Bob Dowling, minister of business development and tourism.

It might be logical to wonder how we've managed to do that, but then when Mr. Dowling reports more people and tourist dollars flowed into Alberta during the twelve months ended June 31 than ever before, it's not too hard to comprehend.

Even for a cabinet minister, it's a pretty significant achievement to squeeze 31 days into June, and anyone who can turn a trick like that would surely have no trouble chalking up records in many lines, not just the tourist business.

All kidding aside, it's fascinating to learn that Alberta played host last year to more visitors than did Hawaii. Unfortunately, visitors to the Polynesian Isle spent more time there than did Alberta's visitors, which tends to indicate that many of ours were "just passing through" on their way to the Olympics, or home from some of the American bicentennial celebrations. However, it's more than a little reassuring to learn that tourism is bringing to Alberta almost as much money as affluent Albertans spend on trips to Hawaii, Europe and other destinations.

Emphasis of the department now is on keeping Albertans at home, to see our own marvellous scenery, and enjoy the holidays which abound here, if we go looking for them. Just for instance, anyone who's been in the badlands area near Big Knife Park in the past few days facets a rapturous panorama of amazingly beautiful color with the brightly hued leaves, blooms and berries.

Perhaps Mr. Dowling was thinking of the poet's query "What is so rare as a day in June" when he sought to add another day to the month, and certainly June is the most appropriate month to extend. If he could only rewrite the old bit of doggerel, "Thirty days hath September, Also April and November, . . ." we'd be able to urge tourists to visit Alberta, the only province with 31 days in June.

Mitch'll be missed

The weekend resignation of Mitchell Sharp comes as a surprise, at least to the larger share of the public, and many of the insiders, if not to all members of the government. Several courses were open to the minister, who has, over a period of many years, been front and center in a number of governments.

Mr. Sharp will be missed by the House of Commons, because he was generally recognized as one of the more thoughtful ministers, who behaved in a reasonable and gentlemanly way. His counsel was part of the government decision-making process over many years, and on many occasions he has carried heavy loads of responsibility, in senior positions. One which comes quickly to mind, and which must have been extremely distasteful at the time, was the load he had to carry in reporting to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson that the government had actually been defeated in the House of Commons on a money bill, while the Prime Minister was on a government mission away down south.

But his loss underscores the number of resignations which have characterized the Trudeau government of late, in the loss of John Turner, Jean Marchand, and now Mitchell Sharp. All were front bench members, important members in the party structure, and their loss points to serious weakening of the Trudeau administration if not to serious disaffection for it.

There's no doubt Mr Trudeau is carrying heavy responsibilty at this time, but there is a good deal of doubt as to whether he's working in the most effective manner to overcome the country's problems. Or, for that matter, whether he even realizes what the most serious problems are. Quite possibly, Canadians generally could not agree on what really are our most serious problems, and it's probable that your viewpoint in this respect depends in large measure on where you live, and what income bracket you're in.

One thing most of us would agree on however, is that we didn't bless him with so many capable people at the last election that he can readily stand the loss of men with the political stature of Mitchell Sharp.

Around the Town

Dianne Easthick of Okotoks attended the graduation exercises of Tofield School on Saturday night. Miss Easthick took her first ten years of schooling in Tofield when her father was the principal of the school. She was a member of Saturday's graduating class. She is currently enrolled at the U of A in Education, majoring in special [illegible]

All parents are being urged to attend an organizational meeting for minor hockey in the Arena on September 25 at eight o'clock. Discussions will centre around a house league competition and participation in the Highway 14 Hockey League. This meeting is important for the future of minor hockey in Tofield

Mr and Mrs. Dennis Penner and family of Provost visited with Mr and Mrs. John Neufeld for several days last week.

Lou Hammond, named in last week's issue of The Mercury for having received an honorable mention in an essay competition "what your weekly newspaper means to you" is a former local girl, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bert Everett

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met at the home of Therese Jones on Sunday afternoon. Due to the cold, rainy weather, many of the members did not attend.

The Flower Show that was held in August was discussed and a few suggestions made for next years show

Plans were made to hold a flea market at the arena on Oct 16th.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Oct. 6th at Yvonne Brown's.

George Lee has been appointed as the new building inspector for the Town of tofield.

According to Census Canada, Tofield's population now stands at [illegible]

Mrs. McCowen has gone to Red Deer for a visit with her friend, Miss Talkens.

Hans Christensen and Jack Wayne of the Theatre Committee presented the Town with a cheque for $853.12 which was the profit for the operation of the theatre last year

Kathleen Wood of Vermilion and Mrs. Lorene Francis of Viking visited over the weekend with their mother, Mrs. John Wood.

Andrew Ferguson of Tofield RR2 was the final winner of Tofield Curling Club $100 a month draw

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — Game plan Election '78, already seems to be surfacing from the East Block, working headquarters of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's [illegible]

Most of the news reports we saw from that meeting between Mr Trudeau and the provincial premiers in June had to do with the provinces balking over Ottawa's announced intention to hold down federal spending on cost sharing programs. The opposition attempted to hammer the government in the House of Commons on that one too, but didn't get very far. Arguing with the federal position that the cost of social programs should expand no faster than the gross national product of the country in a pretty futile occupation because the available facts indicate that the feds are right.

But as the federal-provincial conference closed we were treated to the old question of the constitution again. Mr. Trudeau told us that only a French speaking prime minister could bring the constitution home to Canada from London and he said he wants to do it before the next election. He would be said right on election on the issue, so vital I say he should consider the patriation of the constitution a[illegible]

He talked of ending the last vestiges of colonialism, and if necessary, doing the deed without agreement from the provinces.

Personally I can't see the constitution as such a blazing issue. I can't think of the last time the British Parliament tried dictating to Canada. At present, the British are even beginning to mumble about how our constitution is cluttering up their files and they'd be glad to be rid of it.

Mr. Trudeau is clearly aiming at a confrontation with Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa on the constitution issue. He says that he and his Quebec Liberal members speak with just as much authority on behalf of the people of Quebec as does the Bourassa government, and the federal Liberal caucus has formed a committee to hammer out a separate Quebec position on [illegible]

Yes sir the constitution is to be the big issue for election, '78. Personally, I'm not impressed, but I suppose if you were a Liberal you'd certainly choose the constitution as issue ahead of things like the Lockheed Orion bungling, the Sky Shops Affair, botched wage and price controls, the growth of government spending, and the unemployment insurance [illegible]

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Recreation Report

By Val Charteris

Men's Basketball

I would like to get a Men's Basketball League going in the County of Beaver -- are you interested?

This would be open to anyone out of school and interested in playing on a recreational basketball team.

If you get a minimum of eight, or preferably ten, men together, contact me at the Recreation Office in Ryley.

The registration fee will be $5 per person (which includes insurance).

Come On Guys, Let's Get Together And See Some Action This Fall.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Are there any women who would be interested in forming a Recreational Athletic Team in the County? Be it volleyball, basketball, or whatever?

If so, please contact me as soon as possible and we will see what we can arrange.

FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMS

The following programs will be offered this fall and winter, sponsored by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department. If you would like further classes or know of instructors who would be willing to teach PLEASE let me know.

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Watch the paper for further details on times and places. Also, be watching for the Booklet which contains activities put on by Lakeland College, Further Education, and Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department. COME ON PEOPLE, LET'S GET INVOLVED!

Dear Senior Citizens:

Are you interested in visiting Fort Edmonton and the Provincial Archives Museum in Edmonton? The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department is planning two one-day tours to these sites.

The first tour will take place Friday, October 22, for citizens from Kinsella, Viking, Bruce, and Holden.

The second tour will take place Friday, October 29, from Ryley and Tofield.

The buses will leave around 10:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. each morning.

Each tour will take approximately one and one-half hours. The fee is $1 to cover gas costs. Meals and entrance fees will be your responsibility.

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The Parenting Course will be November 3, 10, 17, 24, and December 1 and 8. You may register by calling our office or your further education coordinator, [illegible]

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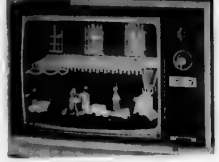

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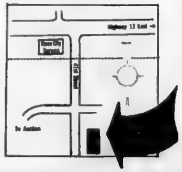

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1st Awards Day held in Tofield

By Grace Phillips

The first annual Awards Day was held in the Tofield School on Friday, attended by students in grade seven through twelve, parents and friends.

The Awards Day activities had been arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Anne Taylor, Jim Lowe, Brian Aubrey and Bob Eastman.

Brian Aubrey introduced Larry Watson who distributed the athletics awards as follows: Mrs. Grace Phillips presented the Melnyk award to Melody Henriksen, the School Spirit award to Gary Quiring, and the Jr. Hi. homemade awards to Donna Hoogen for grade nine, Sydney Coughlin for grade eight and Jim Nahirniak for grade seven.

The Lutheran Women's award had been presented to June but Mrs. Diane Reil congratulated the winner, Rachel Collins, and the runner-up, Diane Epp.

Mrs. Leona Vollmer on behalf of the CWL presented Rachel Collins with a cheque for her winning essay "Tourism is Everybody's Business."

Billy Jensen was congratulated on winning the provincial Alberta Safety Council essay in the grade eight division.

John Blades presented the Junior High academic awards. The top award for Grade nine went to Rachel Collins; there was a three-way tie for second place among Kathy F...graves, Roseanne Filipuk, and Kathy Ring.

The top grade eight award was won by Dirk Jensen with David Friesen and Nancy Neufeld as runners-up.

Grade seven winner of the top award was Kevin Hildebrandt with Jim Nahirniak and Evon Boergen as runners-up.

The award for the four average for all three years in Jr. High was won by Rachel Collins and presented to her by A.R. Pollock on behalf of the Lions Club.

Mr. Larry Watson presented the athletics awards. The categories and the winners were:

County Track and Field winners - trophies supplied by County of Beaver Sports Committee
Previous Record Breakers:
Wayne Olsen - 1974 - Shot Put 42'.6"
Carrie Epp - 1973 - High Jump - 4'.5½".
Gary Quiring - 1975 - 100 yds. - 11.4 sec.
Gary Quiring - 1975 - High Jump - 4'.9".
Barry Jones - 1975 - Discus - 119'.11".
1976 County Track and Field Record Breakers:
Victor Roth 12 and 13 yr. boys in Discus - 32.3 M.
Mildred Werner 16 and 17 yr. boys in Shot Put - 13.7 M.
Tofield Track and Field Club Awards:
KM -then winners, trophies donated by Larry Watson and Brian Aubrey.
Male - David Prinsen; Female - Jackie Mertz.
Intramural Award (Jr. and Sr. High) Team: Canadian Club
Captain, Belinda Baker and Captain Barry Jones.
Canada Pioneer Award of Excellence
Jr. High: Michelle Brickson, Nancy Neufeld, Wanda Weir, Brenda Williams, Robert Reimer, Esther Wiens, Diana Epp, Greg Schacher, Jim Bishray.
Interschool Curling: Sr. High, Girls, County Champions: Deb Walker, Sheila Warton, Wendy Dallyn, Wendy Watson.
Sr. High, Boys County Champions: David Sears, Doug Walker, Randy Erickson, Barry Jones.
Jr. High Girls, County Champions: Melody Henriksen, Colleen Telford, Sydney Coughlin, Brenda Williams.
Jr. High Boys: Mark Jones, Gerald Leerhuis, Clayton Mosier Gordon Hellberg.
Interschool Awards: Sr. High Flag Football: Def. Bosmen - Dwayne Tiede; Off. Bosmen: Rick Neufeld; Def. back: Elmer Thiessen; Off back: Michael Warner and Ed Domaas. Most valuable player: Barry Jones.
Sr. High Girls' Volleyball: Women - Rosemary Shewchuk.
Sr. High Boys' Basketball: Elmer Thiessen and Michael Warner. Wrestling: Ken Siemens. Boys Track and Field: Ed Domaas.
Sr. High Girls Track and Field: Carrie Epp; Girls Volleyball: Ellen Price; Girls Basketball: Esther Wiens.
Jr. High Boys Basketball: Dale Campbell. Boys Track and Field: Gary Quiring.
Jr. High Girls Track and Field: Wanda Weir.
School Athletes:
All-round Jr. High Girl: Esther Wiens.
All-round Jr. High Boy: Gary Quiring.
All-round Sr. High Girl: Rosemary Shewchuk.
All-round Sr. High Boy: Ed Domaas.
Miss Elaine Zimmerman presented the humanist awards to the High School students.
In Grade 12, Francis Dansereau was the winner with Wendy MacNeil and Debbie Walker as runners-up. Mrs. Dorothy Clark announced that the United Church Women would present Francis with a plaque and a book at the graduation exercises the following night.
In Grade 11, the humanist award winner was Elaine Zimmerman with Belinda Baker and Richard Pinet as runners-up.
The grade 10 winner was Verley Astley, followed by Lynn Warner and Betty Ann Shewchuk.
Bob Garneau announced the winners of the academic awards to the Sr. high students, leaving the Grade 12 presentations until graduation night. The Grade 10 winner was Joyce Winkle, followed by Lynn Warner and Carrie Epp. The Grade 11 winner was Larry Tiedemann. Runners up were: Betty Wiens and Karen Jacobsen. The Grade 12 winner was Debbie Walker, followed by Charlene Good and Michael Warner.
The winner of the Student of the Year award, donated by the T.U.U., was Francis Dansberger.
The student having the highest average during the three years of high school, Debbie Walker, was awarded a trophy donated by R. Garneau.
The Tofield School Instrumental Group, under the direction of Everett Harris ended the afternoon's program with an enjoyable selection.

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Persons interested in archery or yoga may contact Mrs. D. Male at 663-2743; in stone masonry, H. Gates at 662-2517.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association will be held on Monday, Sept. 20th, at 8 p.m.

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28 teachers are in Tofield School

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Tofield School started the 1976-77 year with 650 students and 28 teachers.

A.B Pollock B.Ed., B.A , and K. Lampitt, B.Ed., are again principal and vice-principal respectively. In addition to their administrative duties, Mr Pollock and Mr Lampitt have classroom assignments.

Mr Pollock his wife Joyce and children Jackie Melanie and Trevor live on Main Street as do Mr Lampitt, and his wife Beryl. Mrs. Fay Dodds is again the school secretary She and her husband Stan live north of town

Miss Jane Walls, B.Ed., again has the kindergarten room. Mrs. Walls lives in Ryley where her husband is on the Ryley staff

Miss Priscilla Kvill and Miss Denise Neville, B.Ed., again have the beginners' classes. They both live in Tofield.

Mrs. Carol Cairns B.Ed., and Miss Maureen Lukens B.Ed., are the grade two teachers. Miss Lukens comes to Tofield from Irma. Mrs. Cairns and her husband have moved to Tofield from Edmonton.

Grade three classes are again taught by Mrs. Marjorie Astley, B.Ed., and Mrs. Judy Fairweather, B.Ed. Mrs. Astley, her husband, Irvine, and children Varley and Bernice live in Tofield. Mrs. Fairweather and her husband Roy who teaches in Ryley have recently moved from Tofield to the Lindbrook area.

Miss Vivian Carlson B.Ed., and Mrs. Yvonne Allen, B.Ed., share the grade four students. Mrs. Allen, her husband Jim and their new daughter Bonnie live in Tofield, as does Miss Carlson.

Mrs. Myrna Kondrat and Miss Corinne Kerney, B.A , P.D.A.D., teach the grade five classes. Mrs. Kondrat, her husband Don who is vice-principal in Ryley, and baby Scott, live in Tofield. Miss Kerney has recently moved to Tofield from Edmonton.

Curt Hastings, B.A , B.Ed., has the grade six class. He, his wife Judy who teaches in Ryley and children Rana and Erroll live in Tofield Mrs. Carole Nolan B. Sc., live in Tofield Mrs. Chin, her other grade six class Mrs. Nolan and her husband Pat who teaches in Ryley recently spent a year teaching in Australia.

Mrs. Helen Tiedemann is the Resource Room teacher, assisting elementary students who have reading difficulties. Mrs. Tiedemann, her husband John, and sons Mark, Brent and Rodney live north of Tofield.

John Binder, B.Ed., and Sam Holbrook, B.Ed., have the grade seven classes Mr Binder, his wife Josephine and daughters Kristin and Michel live in Tofield, as do Mr Holbrook, his wife Faye and daughters Nicole and Marcia.

Mrs. Grace Phillips B.Ed., and Brian Aubrey B.Ed., B.Sc., have the grade eight home rooms. Mrs. Phillips and her husband Neil live north of town, Mr Aubrey his wife Jane and children Donovon and Dawn Kathy live near the Lindbrook Store.

Jim Lewis, B.Sc. Dip. Ed. of Swan Hills, Australia, is teaching science high school. He has exchanged jobs and houses with R. K. Taylor Mr and Mrs. Lewis have two sons, Wayne and Jeffrey

Mrs. Anne Taylor B.Ed G Dip, and her husband Floyd live in Ryley. Mrs. Taylor teaches English in high school and is the school counsellor.

Larry Watson B.Ed., M.Ed. is the chief physical education instructor. He, his wife Judy and daughter Erin live in Tofield.

Everett Norris B.Ed., teaches band, music in both Ryley and Tofield His band has won several awards in their first year Mr. Norris his wife and children live in Tofield

Ted Whyte, B.Ed , M Ed , math teacher, has returned to the Tofield staff after a year as principal in Round Hil He, his wife Gladys who is a pharmacist in the local drug store, and daughter Carmen live in Tofield

Floyd Irwin B.A , Ma., commercial teacher lives in Tofield with his wife Lorraine and small son Kevin

Bob Garness, B.A , P.D.A.D social studies teacher lives in Tofield His home is in Edmonton

Miss Elaine Zimmerman, B.Ed , biology teacher, lives in Tofield She and Miss Carlson share a

Mrs. Gail Blanchard is the new drama teacher She and her husband have recently moved to Tofield.

Mrs. Anne Shevli, B.Ed., of Viking is the travelling librarian for the county of Beaver Mrs. Louise Beakey is the library clerk. She and her husband Harold live north of Tofield. Their children are Karen, Kathy, Jim and Doug.

Randy Ness B.Ed., M.Ed., in his role of vocational counsellor visits Tofield once a week.

Students attend home economics and industrial arts classes in Ryley where Mrs. T. Krupskicki and Victor Petruk are the teachers.

The caretaking staff consists of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor and Mrs. Ann Jones.

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Urea production to hit 1.2 million tons

Technology and rising costs are changing fertilizer manufacturing. While commercial fertilizers have been used by Canadian farmers for almost fifty years, two new nitrogen fertilizers - anhydrous ammonia and urea - gained acceptance in the 1970's. In the future, urea (46-0-0) will be the cheapest and most available dry nitrogen fertilizer.

Short Takes

History's Charge

Alfred Tennyson wrote his "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in late 1854. The charge took place during the Crimean War at Balaklava in the Russian Crimea on Oct. 25, 1854.

Legal or Illegal

Bracero is a Mexican-Spanish word used to designate laborers—mostly farm workers—formally admitted to the United States from Mexico by arrangement with immigration officials. "Wetbacks" enter illegally—often by swimming across boundary rivers, hence the term "wetback."

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"Two Bits"

The colloquial term "two bits" was used to describe the U S quarter-dollar piece authorized in 1792. The World Almanac says the term was derived from the colonial six-penny "bit," which was equal to one Spanish real. A quarter was equal to two Spanish bits.

Industry prairie grain producers have become familiar with anhydrous ammonia as a nitrogen fertilizer It is not only the highest analysis nitrogen fertilizer on the market (it contains 82 per cent nitrogen), but is also the source of nitrogen for nearly all other commercial fertilizers. Ammonia is made by reacting natural gas with nitrogen from the atmosphere. Many fertilizer plants produce ammonia for anhydrous ammonia fertilizer (82-0-0), but most of the ammonia is needed to manufacture other nitrogen fertilizers.

Urea (46-0-0) contains 46 per cent nitrogen. A ton of urea contains more nitrogen than any other dry fertilizer. Fertilizer plants produce one ton of urea by combining 0.6 tons of ammonia with 0.8 tons of carbon dioxide.

New fertilizer plants now under construction in Alberta will concentrate on producing anhydrous ammonia and urea. While anhydrous ammonia is the cheapest nitrogen fertilizer to produce, it is the most expensive to handle, distribute and retail. The next least costly nitrogen fertilizer is urea. Huge production facilities will allow urea to be the lowest priced dry nitrogen fertilizer. By 1977, Western Canada's urea production capacity will have increased from 215,000 tons per year to 1.2 million tons per year.

Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) has over the years been the most acceptable source of nitrogen for a wide range of applications. Supplies of this product will remain static due to it's high cost of production. More anhydrous ammonia will be available, and despite the high cost of retail facilities, it will still be cheaper than urea. It is also likely ammonium nitrate will cost more than anhydrous ammonia.

Urea is generally a better broadcast fertilizer than a drill-in fertilizer. It produces better results on annual crops than on grasslands. Research has shown that urea can seem readily be substituted for 34-0-0 as a drill-in fertilizer on heavier textured soils than on lighter soils. It can be substituted for ammonium nitrate as a broadcast fertilizer on most soils. On grasslands, urea performs better if it rains soon after application.

Urea is not recommended in three situations.

1) As a drill-in fertilizer for annual crops on lighter soils

2) As a drill-in fertilizer on soils nearly adequately supplied with nitrogen - eg. summerfallow

3) As a broadcast fertilizer for grasslands subject to worm dry weather or light rainfall.

A further recommendation is that urea (46-0-0) and ammonium nitrate (34-0-0), or fertilizers containing ammonium nitrate such as 28-13-0, should not be mixed together in either bulk storage facilities or application equipment. If mixed, the fertilizer will absorb moisture from the air and form a wet solution which can damage equipment

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H Taylor

Mrs. Amanda (Jack) Coates, the former Amanda Sorgen and member of a pioneer family of north Holden, passed away Thursday of last week in Armstrong, B.C. The funeral service was held on Sept. 6th and cremation followed. Mrs. Coates and family resided in various places around the Holden and Bruce district before her husband passed away. Mrs. Coates was for several years manager of the old A.G.T. telephone office in Holden.

Mrs. Ethel Pleasing has been visiting with relatives and friends for several days in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and G.H Taylor were business visitors last week in Tofield.

Lay Gibson and Lars Rikland of Vimia Lodge in Viking were Wednesday afternoon visitors the past week with Mrs. Beth Campbell. While Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laskoski were away on their recent holiday trip to Australia, also stopping at Honolulu, Mr. Gibson looked after the farm for them. Nick phoned him from Australia on their arrival there.Mr. Gibson had his son David and wife of B.C., visit with him for four days on their way home from visiting relatives of Mrs. Gibson's around Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson visited friends at the Parkland Nursing Home in Viking the past Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniluk and Mrs. Henry Daniluk have been spending a week's holiday in Jasper and Banff Parks, also at Lake Louise and other points in the mountain area. They enjoyed good weather during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tayley. Brian just returned early Friday morning from a three day business trip to Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk, in the Arctic Circle. He says the trees already have their fall colors and the days are starting to shorten.

Mrs. Adolph Laube returned home at the end of the week from a two week trip to California, going there with her sister on a tour.

Mrs. Art Minchau of the Bruce district passed away suddenly on Sept. 5th after suffering a heart attack. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8th, at the Bruce Lutheran Church.

Mr. Hjalter of Vimia Lodge, father of Mrs. Joan Grinde, is at present a patient in Tofield Hospital. Mrs. Hjalter is staying with relatives in Tofield.

In the recently held gymkhana in Viking, the horse pulling contest was a very interesting event. After a lengthy period of successful pulls the judges declared a draw between two finalists, the Wayne Lusk team sponsored by Jim Lusk of Good's Transport of Holden and the George Jamieson team sponsored by Ken Walker of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line. The third entry was the Earle Davis team sponsored by the Vantage Builders of Vegreville.

The Ken Campbell family of Leduc were Sunday guests with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell, and took her back to Leduc with them for a couple of days, on business.

Surprise Saturday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Beth Campbell were two daughters and a son-in-law of a former resident of Holden, Mrs. Miriam Campbell, the former Miriam Kenney who lived in Holden a number of years ago. After the death of her mother she was adopted by Mrs. Bristie, Sr. She and some of her family live on a farm in the Rosalind district, where she taught school for several years before her marriage.

Mrs. Mary Zazak was a hospital patient for a few days last week having a check-up and tests.

MARY EBERHART PASSES

A former pioneer resident of the Holden district Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eberhart of Angus McGregor Nursing Home in Edmonton, passed away on September 10th at the age of 80 years.

She is survived by four sons, Ernest of Vermilion, Ezra of Holden, Daniel of Edmonton, and Clayton of Fort McMurray; five daughters, Miss Ruby Eberhart of Allehabad, India, Mrs. Francis (Sophie) Bowsher, Mrs. Albert (Alvira) Beattaher, Miss Eva Eberhart, all of Edmonton, and Mrs. Douglas (Ilene) Henkel of Duffield, three brothers, John A. Giebelhaus of Sherwood Park, formerly of Holden, Henry Giebelhaus of Bruce, and Christian Giebelhaus of Camrose; eight sisters, Miss Emma Giebelhaus, Miss Margaret Giebelhaus, Mrs. Christina Nicholson, Miss Minnie Giebelhaus of Edmonton, Mrs. Katherine Desmagnon of Lacombe, Mrs. Clara Haight, of Wenatchee, Wash., Mrs. Pauline Makonik of Rich Valley, and Mrs. Helen Bowmer of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She was predeceased by her husband, John Frederick, and two infant daughters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 14th, at the Evangelical Church in north Holden with Rev. J. McKinstry officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery

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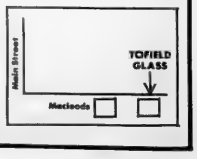

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Testing control for Canada thistle

A weevil with an appetite for Canada thistle could be the answer to controlling the weed.

Female weevils of a species introduced from Europe lay their eggs in the leaves of Canada thistle. The larvae bore through the leaves into the stems and mine up and down the stem, killing the plant.

The weevils were first introduced into Canada in 1967 on thistle patches on an Ontario farm. This year, scientists from Agriculture Canada's Regina, Sask., Research Station, found that the weevils had wiped out Canada thistle at the test site and for almost 500 yards beyond it, as they destroy their food source in one spot, the weevils move on to patches farther afield Scientists found weevils in thistle two miles from the original test site. Researchers are now fairly sure that destruction of Canada thistle at the original release site is primarily due to the weevils.

This method of biological control of Canada thistle is being tested in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Three years after weevil releases in Saskatchewan their population had increased by 10 times. However, it is still too soon to estimate their impact on Canada thistle stands on the Prairies. It took eight years for significant results to show in Ontario.

Before the weevils were first released in Canada, their taste preferences were tested. They seemed to have no liking for any other plant except Canada thistle. Had they attacked other plants, they would not have been released

Biological control of Canada thistle will probably only work on pastures and other uncultivated land

Cropping removes the weevils along with their food supply and doesn't allow the insect's population to build up to the size necessary for thistle destruction.

But if the number of thistles in an area is reduced, fewer seeds will be produced to infest cultivated land.

as there could have been danger to valuable crops after the weevils had killed all the Canada thistle in an area. The Ontario evidence that the weevils are moving on to find new thistle patches proves that their specialized taste will keep them within bounds.

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Numbers up at CLC

Enrolment at Camrose Lutheran College is expected to set another new record this year, reports Leroy Johnson, although the figures will not be complete for a few days. Mr. Johnson has been transferred to the post of Director of Public Relations.

Last year's enrolment of 401, which set a record, is expected this year to surge past the 450 mark, he said late last week.

Several changes have been made at the College to accommodate the new high number of students, most notable of which is a comprehensive renovation of Old Main. Students who attended classes there several years ago look with amazement as they visit the old centre these days, and can't believe the changes being wrought, as the old building takes on a completely new look inside.

All of the classroom building is being devoted to classrooms, which requires major structural changes in that area, and the offices have all been moved to Old Main. Greatly increased space has been provided for the library, and a new stairway entrance has been cut through the floor of the second level to provide rapid access to it.

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Final rites held for Karen Larsen

(Karen) Sofie Larsen was born May 27, 1891 at Hyllinge, Denmark to Rasmus and Sidse Johansen. She was baptised and confirmed into the Lutheran faith.

In the spring of 1916, she immigrated to Souel, Dakota, U.S.A., and was joined in marriage on October 17, 1916 to Johannes, John Larsen. To this union seven daughters were born. In 1925, they immigrated to Alberta. They farmed in the Holden, Bawlf, and Camrose areas until retiring to Camrose in 1955. In the spring of 1960, they moved to Stoney Creek Lodge, moving to the Bethany Nursing Home in 1963 where she resided until the time of her passing, on July 24, 1976.

She leaves to mourn her passing, seven daughers, Elisabeth, Mrs. Jens N. Christensen, Wennington Springs, South Dakota, Lors, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobsen, Fort Saskatchewan, Helen Larsen, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Valborg, Mrs. Elmer Westergaard, Dickson, Gudrun, Mrs. James Adolf, Camrose, Ebba, Mrs. Calvin Larsen, Spruce Veiw, Esther, Mrs. Henry Lambert Wiefield; six sons-in-law; nineteen grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren. She also leaves one sister, Valborg, Mrs. Jens Chemists of Copenhagen, Denmark; two sister-in-laws, and a number of nieces and nephews in Denmark and the U.S.A. She was predeceased by her husband in 1961, one grandson, and one great-grandson

Funeral services were conducted on August 2, at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Camrose, with Pastor A. Severson officiating. Interment followed in the Camrose Cemetery with Burgar Funeral Home handling all arrangements.

The pallbearers were Chris Peshen, Orville Pederson, Bernard Petersen, Carl C. Sorensen, Carl Sorensen, and Albert Vos.

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Frank and Mary Banack mark 64th wedding anniversary

On August 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banack of Round Hill celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. Above is a picture of [illegible] taken exactly 40 years ago, in September 1936.

Frank Banack and Mary Holwa were married on Aug. 18, 1912, at St. Stanislaus Church with Father Kaliway officiating. To this union were born 17 children, Stanley, Anne, Edward, Casmer (deceased), Helen, Josie, Mary (deceased), Louis, Anthony (deceased), Mickey, Alex, Rudy, Frances, Frank, Joseph, Adam, and William, who is presently operating the family farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Banack, who are now 86 and 82 respectively, retired from farming in 1957 and moved into Round Hill where they still keep their own house and grow a beautiful garden every year.

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Hail suppression works, says board

A report issued by the Alberta Weather Modification Board indicates that hail suppression by cloud seeding reduced the amount of hail that fell during the summer in central Alberta.

The reports says many of the small potential hail storms that were seeded dissipated with little or no hail falling. While some crops sustained 100 per cent damage from the large storms that extended from Calgary to Red Deer in early July, many farmers felt that cloud seeding was responsible for the relatively small area where damage occurred compared with the intensity and size of the storms.

This season represents the third of a five-year experimental hail suppression program being carried out by the Alberta Weather Modification Board in central Alberta. The chairman of the board, Gordon Sterling, says seeding techniques were slightly changed this year on the basis of information obtained from radar and other sources during the first two years of the program.

The main change entailed dropping the flares into the top of the shelf (base) cloud of hail producing clouds rather than into the growing cloud towers of the storm as was done in previous years. The idea here is to get the silver iodide into the cloud towers earlier in their development.

In the case of imbedded clouds, and in the case of some high clouds, the seeding is done below the shelf cloud by burning the silver iodide flare on the trailing edge of the aircraft's wings as it flies in the periferry of the updraft of the clouds.

"Our pilots and our meteorologists, when flying, have observed a change in the cloud structure on numerous occasions shortly after the clouds have been seeded," Mr. Sterling says.

Apparently, this change is particularly noticeable during the top seeding of clouds in the smaller storms.

According to Mr. Sterling, the weather modification board has developed an experiment to determine whether or not there is visual effect following cloud seeding from below the clouds. The same phenomena as noted above may also be true for [illegible] clouds.

The Research Council of Alberta's (RCA) atmospheric sciences division has done a considerable amount of research on this subject during the first two years of the weather modification program. Studies on hailswath length, although not statistically significant, showed that hailswaths are shorter on hail seeding days than on non-hail seeding days.

RCA has also studied the impact energy of seeded versus non-seeded storms. The scientists found little difference in the two on the basis of the 1974 data, but the 1975 data showed more impact energy in non-seeded storms than in seeded storms.

Although RCA is not prepared to draw any conclusions at this time from the studies, if the present trend continues, it will probably be possible to measure the differences between seeded and non-seeded storms by the end of the five-year program or shortly afterwards.

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Preserve Cut Flowers

Cut flowers can retain their fresh appearance for nearly a week when properly handled. In fact, some long-lasting varieties may last up to two weeks.

Alberta Agriculture's horticultural specialist, Arlene Chesney, says proper conditioning or 'hardening' following cutting, and the after care, are the secrets to a long life for cut flowers.

The first step is to cut the stems with a sharp knife or shears. It make little difference whether the cut is straight across the stem or slanting, but it is important to make the cut just above a side branch to encourage more blooms on the plant.

Next, strip off the foliage from the lower four to six inches of the stem so that no foliage will be submersed in the water in the vase. Removal of this excess foliage not only provides more room in the vase but it also reduces the amount of bacteria and fungi that will be carried into it. The subsequent growth of these organisms shortens the life of cut flowers.

The third step is to remove another one to two inches from the stem of each flower. This procedure ensures the rapid absorption of water. Then put the stems into a pail containing about four inches of warm water (43 degree C). The two critical points in this step are that the pail or other container be scrupulously cleaned and that the water be warm.

Containers, especially those which have previously been used for plants, should be thoroughly scrubbed inside to remove all traces of plant residue that may harbor bacteria or fungi. Multiplication and growth of these organisms can clog the water conducting channels in the stems causing the flowers to wilt rapidly.

Warm rather than cold water is recommended because it travels up the stems faster and more easily. You can add some commercial flower preservative to the water if it is easily obtainable from your local florist or garden centre.

A preservative definitely lengthens the life of cut flowers.

The final step in conditioning cut flowers is to place the container in a cool, shaded area for at least two hours so that the flowers and stems will absorb water rapidly, and, thereby, regain their former freshness and crispness. This process can be hastened by wrapping the exposed stems and the flowers in a piece of plastic or paper to reduce water loss through evaporation.

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Before embarking on a feeding programme, or feedlot expansion, the cattle feeder wants to know if it has profit potential. Two things are generally known at the beginning of any feeding period:

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Feed prices.

By using standard beech-snatt feeding data, which is readily available from many sources, including feed manufacturers, research stations, and livestock and extension personnel in the Department of Agriculture, coupled with feeding results from his own enterprise in previous years (hopefully the records have been kept, analyzed, and evaluated), the feeder can figure his major costs for the coming year by following the procedure outlined in the cattle feeding worksheet (see accompanying fact sheet). The feeder can calculate the necessary selling price to cover all costs. By comparing this price with the expected future selling price, he can estimate his profit prospects. This is where a great deal of risk and uncertainty creeps in.

The feeder will be selling his finished cattle at some time in the future, and must often the selling price is extremely difficult to predict. Therefore, he should be persuaded to withstand cost, less sustained by his participation as a cattle feeder. The experts financial depth. Information now available through Canfax and Cattlefax is extremely valuable, enabling feeders to plan their feeding programmes with a great deal more fact and logic than was previously possible. Moreover, the advent of trading in Live Beef Futures, available through the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, permits greater stability, particularly to younger feeders who do not have a lot of financial depth which would enable them to otherwise withstand some of the risk.

In summary, before embarking on a project, evaluate its prospects. Determine on paper whether or not there is potential for profit. The right feeding programme followed on a large scale can make a man rich in the right year: the wrong feeding programme and the wrong year can break him just as quickly. But feeding programmes can be selected to fit many feed, labor, or capital situations. The feeder needs to select the one which will best fit his own situation and then keep a sharp eye on the market.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

Margins and Feeding Profits - Feeding operations give rise to profits of two sorts. One is the return from converting feed, labor and other resources into meat. The other is the gain from selling the original weight of the steer at a higher price than the purchase price of the same weight. Most of the profit' quick returns in feeding come from the "Margin profit", but important gains are also made from "Feeding Profits."

Know How and Risks - Cattle feeders claim that men who are viewed make most of their money the day the cattle are bought. While some men are poor buyers, they are good enough as feeders so they can "feed themselves out of the hole". Others make most of their money in selling. The man who can do all three is co-ordinated a cattle feeding "wizard". Some people say that cattle feeding is only legal gambling - "If your wife won't let you play poker, you can always feed cattle." While there are usual risks from disease, fire and theft, price risks are especially great. Risks vary with the weight, grade and kind of cattle, and the feeding programme. Usually the risk is least with light cattle and greatest with heavy animals. When times are good, heavy animals give big profits, but they also give big losses from negative margins with falling prices. Plainer grades of cattle fed for a short time usually involve the smallest risk because less money is tied up in the animals and they are fed more cheaply.

To be a good cattle feeder one needs to watch:

a) The feed situation and supply of cattle on feed.

b) What the other fellow is buying.

c) National and international demand for feed and meat.

d) Selling price to break even on steers and feed.

e) Time to buy and when to sell.

He must also always be aware that many feed considerations can be substituted one for the other, and what he is really after is the combination of feeds that will give the lowest cost of producing 100 lbs. of gain.

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JOHN GERHARD BAERGEN

John Gerhard Baergen was born in Priedensdorf Tauride, Russia on December 21, 1927 to Gerhard and Margaret Baergen.

He and his family emigrated to Canada in 1926 settling in Sedalia. At the age of 20 he was baptized and joined the General Conference Mennonite Church.

He was married November 5, 1932 to Agnes Regehr. In 1936 they moved to Ryley and then to Tofield in 1943. Here he farmed until his retirement in 1972. He played an active part in church activities, especially in the area of music serving as song leader for many years. In later years, together with his wife, he enjoyed his lovely yard and garden. He continued to take an active interest in farming by assisting John and Allen in Grande Prairie as time and health permitted.

The Baergens had 4 daughters and 1 son, later 4 son-in-laws, one daughter-in-law, 6 grandsons and 5 granddaughters.

He passed away on September 7th.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Agnes, 4 daughters and their husbands, Henry and Evelyn Rempel, Chilliwack, B.C., Donald and Rita Schmidt, Lanham, Maryland, Cornelius and Anne Hildebrandt, Grande Prairie, Allen and Louise Heidebrecht, Wembley; and one son and his wife, John and Lorraine Baergen, Grande Prairie; 11 grandchildren, five sisters, Sarah Hochstgal of Calgary, Anna Wiens of Three Hills, Margaret Wiens of Herschel, Sask., Agnes Pauttecker of Winnipeg, Man., Helen Reinhoff of Aldergrove, B.C., five brothers, Gerhard of Saskatoon, Sask., Henry of Kelowna, B.C., Abe of Tofield, Neil of Sundre, John of Edmonton; and a stepbrother, Ben Petenon of Wetaskiwin. He was predeceased by his mother in 1973, his father in 1964, and a brother, Peter in 1944.

Funeral services were held Sept. 11th from the Tofield Mennonite Church with Rev. John Unrau officiating. Interment was in the Tofield cemetery.

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Mrs. Jim Roddick

The annual weiner roast, formerly sponsored by the Community Club or Community League in the past, is this year being taken care of by the Teen Groups. It will be held at the Clifford Horricks farm on Friday evening at 8.30 p.m.

Phyllis Davenport and chum, Diane, spent the weekend at the Davenport home, also taking in the harvest dance.

The harvest dance held on Saturday was a most successful affair under the convenorship of Margaret Jenke. The hall was decorated in a fall decor complete with sheaves of grain and ducks of every type in flight.

Supper was served at 11 p.m. The Western Travellers headed by Norman Pearce provided the music and played to a capacity crowd.

Saturday evening is bingo night at the Craft Centre sponsored by the senior citizens and arts and crafts groups.

It begins at 8.30 and lunch will be served. The quilt that the Thursday group made and have been selling tickets on will be raffled.

Carol George of Calgary spent the weekend with her grandmother, George, Edna and Gloria Ferguson and Dolly Roddick.

Gladys Swabey is home again after a months stay in Tofield Hospital.

The September meeting of the Community League was held on Wednesday evening. Plans had been completed for the harvest dance, and plans made for a masquerade dance for October 30th. Prizes are being awarded for the different categories of dress. Some plans were discussed for preparation of the local skating rink.

The September Ladies Club meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

Plans were made for a variety bingo to be held on Oct. 22nd with Margaret Paterson and Barbara Horricks as convenors.

Mrs. A. Ferguson was once again chosen as convenor for the annual banner to be held on November 5th. Vouchers from Woodwards stores will be raffled.

Mrs. Ferguson enjoyed a September birthday and received a box of chocolates and a birthday card. Roll call was answered by garden problems.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Sarah Klemschrock and Dolly Roddick. Roll call for October will be a prized possession.

Commence services will be conducted by supervising pastor, Rev. George Rodgers of Sherwood Park, on Sunday at the United Church.

Mrs. Fred Montelier and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Marthe Lauber of Tofield, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. E. George. They also visited at the Craft Centre to see the Thursday group at work.

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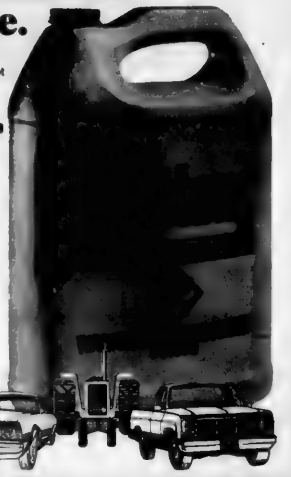

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Spilstead

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Lonnie Winder and Reg Patchbrooker drove to Creston, B.C., to visit with Mark Fairbrother and bring some fruit home.

Lonnie Winder is staying with the Ken Winder family for awhile.

Overnight guests recently at the Ernest Belcourt home were Glenn and Gloria Hillebrandt.

Spilstead Ladies Society held their September meeting at the home of Connie Collingwood. A new member was welcomed. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Elsie Shoemaker.

The Belcourts attended the gym hons at New Sarepta on Sunday.

Eileen Kubbernus, Barbara Ray, and Sharon Winder have joined the Ladies Monday Morning Bowling League in Sherwood Park.

Ryley

Lena Bell

Arthur Gerhard Pedersen passed away peacefully at his home in Ryley at the age of 61 yrs.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Faye; one son, Larry, one step-daughter, Myrna Landrie of Calgary, and one grandson, Cory, also three sisters and three brothers.

Six of his nephews were pallbearers. Funeral services were held at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley. Pastor Dave Larsen of Viking officiated. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

Doris Gardinski was most fortunate to have friends from Tofield help her get her potatoes up and into the cellar before the rain.

Mrs. Marie Richardson and daughter of Billings, Montana, drove to Ryley district to spend a few days with Marie's uncle, Serge Helgeland and family. They also got to see some of their other relatives before returning back to Billings.

Elenor Solberg is attending U of A in Edmonton this year and Craig Solberg is attending Camrose Lutheran College.

Audrey Knudsllen will be holding a shower at her home for Cheryl Pollock on Friday evening.

Larry and Mary Ann Kuzmiruk and their children Charlene and Tanya of Winnipeg were here to visit Bill and Mary Onda. They flew in their Grumman Tiger Aeroplane. Mary and Bill Onda flew with Ann to Calgary for a day. Larry and Barbra Onda, Tod and Dawn, John and Norma Onda. Tony and three new grandsons Michael were down for the week and all had a very nice time with their friends.

Mrs. Dagny Jolaas, Mrs. Emma Rail, and Ezra and Lena Rail and granddaughter Leanne Rail were guests with Harold and Clara Vergette on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kopp and son have moved into their new home in Ryley

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Culture grant aids Overture Concerts

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The grant will help bring to Camrose Audiences another season of concerts which the committee expects will prove outstanding, so that continued enthusiastic interest is expected from the public. Indeed, one member of the planning committee expressed the feeling it will be perhaps the most outstanding series ever brought to the Camrose district.

Also remarkable is the fact that ticket prices will remain at the same modest level maintained two years ago, when the first increase in nearly twenty years was established. The Series works on the pre-sold audience concept, with membership entitling members to attend every concert in the season. On this basis, budgets can be worked out in advance, and concerts booked with security. At the same time, it enables reductions in ticket prices, since there is no need to make a profit on some concerts to cover possible losses on others.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will again open this year's season on October 15 at 8:15 p.m. This and all other concerts will take place in the Convocation Center of Camrose Lutheran College.

The second concert of the series will feature the Canadian Opera Company in a full production of Verdi's celebrated masterpiece La Traviata. The reading scenes will be performed in the original Italian, members of the Overture Series will be supplied with a summary of the plot of La Traviata.

On December 9 the Series resumes with duo-pianists Ivo and Dorigny, who will close the first segment of the 1976-77 season.

The executive of the Series have been unable to schedule a suitable concert in January but will continue to attempt to do so. Storyteller Phillip Hannon, who translated his Camrose audience last year with his rendition of A Christmas Carol, will return to Camrose on February 10 with a program of excerpts from the plays of Shakespeare. The Mac Frampton Jazz Trioastvirote will join the series on March 8. On March 30 the Pacific Lutheran University Choir will provide an evening of Slavonic cultural entertainment and the Series closes on April 5 with the renowned Canadian Brass in performance.

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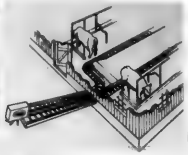

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The Board was told that bloodsuckers were causing a problem at Sauerwild Lake as they were killing ducks and other birds. A report on the problem is expected from Wildlife. In the meantime, no swimming was to be allowed in the lake.

Members discussed briefly, various methods for keeping motor boats from entering the swimming area at Camp Lake.

Reports on agreement, regulations have not been discussed by local councils. A special meeting was held on Wednesday (yesterday) by Governing Authorities to examine administration.

Other routine business matters were handled.

Information for this news item was taken from the unapproved minutes of the Board's meeting.

Hail report

A small storm developed south-east of Sandre on Tuesday, September 7th and produced pea and shot hail near Cremona and Dogwood.

A hail-type cloud can develop very quickly; within an hour. We must be ready to need when hail clouds develop.

Our Meteorologist prepares a forecast each day so that the controller may alert pilots and others to have the necessary equipment in readiness to need.

We use a radiosonde which is merely a small radio transmitter carried aloft by a balloon and is capable of transmitting from the ground to 45,000 feet such meteorological data as temperature, relative humidity, pressure and wind speeds. We obtain the foregoing information from three fixed stations at Red Deer, Calgary and Rocky Mountain House. We also have a mobile radiosonde which we direct into storm paths to obtain air mass data on the storm as it approaches and passes overhead. The information from the mobile radiosonde is used to improve the forecast and our knowledge of how thunderstorms produce hail.

The forecast is prepared from the radiosonde information and similar information of surface and upper air masses across the continent and the Pacific Ocean, received from the Canadian Meteorological Centre in Montreal and the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington.

The vertical temperature and moisture are key factors in preparing the forecast. When the air is hot and moist at the surface and cool aloft the hot moist air rises and creates updrafts capable of producing hailstones. All of the information, that is, temperature, relative humidity, pressure and windspeeds are fed into our computer each morning to develop a cloud model to assist our Meteorologist with the forecast.

Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Sept. 6	9	7	29.54	.02" rn.
Sept. 7	8	4	28.82	.06" rn.
Sept. 8	14	3	28.97	
Sept. 9	23	6	28.73	
Sept. 10	23	8	29.66	
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FUTURE DATES

The family of Mr. Harold Dunham are holding open house on the occasion of their father's 90th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 26th at Hastings Lake Hall, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. No gifts please.
6p-3050

Tofield Boy Scouts shall have a paper and battery drive on Saturday, Oct. 2. For arrangements for pick up call 662-3616 or 662-3126. Papers may be left at Arnie's Upholstery Shop.
6c-3048

FUTURE DATES

Boys interested in joining Boy Scouts meet at the Tofield Community Hall on Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., maximum of 15 boys accepted, first come basis.
6c-3047

A meeting on Alcoholism will be held at the Legion Hall, Viking, Tues., Sept. 21st from 8:30 p.m. - 9:45. Guest speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous & Alateen Talent, also Dr. J.E. Cunningham. Everyone welcome, come, and become informed.
5p-3043

FUTURE DATES

Carol Rebekah Lodge annual art display of paintings will be held Saturday, Sept. 18th from 2-5 p.m. in Ryley Community Hall. Anyone wishing to display their pictures please contact Mrs. Bertha Wimmer of Ryley, 663-3965 or Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Tofield, 662-3447.
5c-3234

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5p-3029

Classified Ads bring results

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I would like to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, cards and flowers I received during my stay in the University Hospital.

Sincerely
Corinne Rowland
5p-3032

Bernice and Andy Heilberg wish to convey their thanks to their many friends, relatives and family who helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and made it such an enjoyable event. Thank you.
5c-3049

A sincere and heartfelt thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their letters, cards, flowers, visits, gifts, baking and meals which have helped during our time of sudden bereavement. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. God bless you all.

Agnes Boergen & family
5c-3051

We wish to express heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent sad bereavement. For the messages of sympathy, floral tributes and the memorial donations. Special thanks to the Bethel Lutheran ladies for the lovely lunch after the service. Your thoughtfulness and help has been a great comfort.

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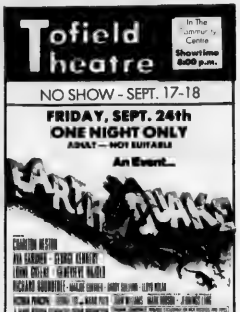

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During this convention, competitions are held and the winners announced.

The Mercury was awarded second place in "Best Editorial Page" competition for newspapers having a circulation of 1,500 - 2,500 subscribers.

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Gabe Pittet and Ed Pammerts are in charge of soliciting advertisements from local merchants, and Ed Regehr will be contacting community organizations who may want their meeting dates set out in the calendar.

Curt Hasling is in charge of obtaining a photograph for the front of the calendar which, this year, will appear in full color.

Anyone who is missed during the canvass is urged to contact a member of the Lions Club so that their family can be included in this year's calendar.

PTA sets 1st meet

By Doris Brown

The Tofield Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Tofield School Library.

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Following the showing of the film, group discussions will be held with everyone having the opportunity to voice their opinion.

A suggestion box will be made available for suggestions and ideas for future meetings.

New dress for The Mercury

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We at The Mercury weren't happy with the size of the type, either, and you might wonder why we'd stay with it. It sounds hard to believe, but it took literally months of effort to track down and then obtain this new type face, and make it compatible with our machinery.

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Oct. 23: Tofield at Sedgewick.

Lions arranging community calendar

Al Pollock, who is this year's Community Calendar chairman, has announced that the Tofield Lion's Club will be canvassing the Town of Tofield between now and the end of the month in an effort to sell the 1977 Community Calendar.

Last year, approximately 375 calendars were sold, but, this year, the total is expected to rise to 400 since rural residents will be able to place orders at MacLeods, Super A, and Dykeman's Confectionery.

Gabe Pitlet and Ed Panmerts are in charge of soliciting advertisements from local merchants, and Ed Regular will be contacting community organizations who may want their meeting dates set out in the calendar.

Curt Hasting is in charge of obtaining a photograph for the front of the calendar which, this year, will appear in full colour.

Anyone who is missed during the canvass is urged to contact a member of the Lions Club so that their family can be included in this year's calendar.

Mercury places in competitions

For the second time in recent weeks, The Mercury's efforts to show improvement have been rewarded.

And for only the second time in its history, The Mercury has received an award from the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

During the latter part of last week, weekly newspaper editors from all over Alberta met in Edmonton for the AWNA's annual convention.

During this convention, competitions are held and the winners announced.

The Mercury was awarded second place in "Best Editorial Page" competition for newspapers having a circulation of 1,500 - 3,000 subscribers.

This was The Mercury's best-ever showing in a provincial competition and follows on the heels of a second place finish by the paper in a national competition for "Best Front Page" for papers between 1,500 - 3,000 subscribers.

The showing in the provincial level was the paper's best showing, as the previous best was only the second time the paper had been a winner.

Back in 1969, The Mercury placed third in competition for "Best Front Page" for newspapers in the 1,000 - 2,000 circulation category.

In the 1969 competitions, The Mercury had a circulation of 1,400 subscribers. At the present time, the paper's circulation has passed the 1,800 figure, and is still growing.

Next year (1977) will be an important year in the history of the paper, as it will be celebrating its 80th anniversary.

PTA sets 1st meet

By Doris Brown

The Tofield Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Tofield School Library.

This will be the first meeting of the PTA during the 1976-77 school term, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

A video-taped film "The Three R's" will be shown. This is the very controversial, education film that was shown on the W-5 television program last winter and again recently.

Following the showing of the film, group discussions will be held with everyone having the opportunity to voice their opinions.

A suggestion box will be made available for suggestions and ideas for future meetings.

New dress for The Mercury

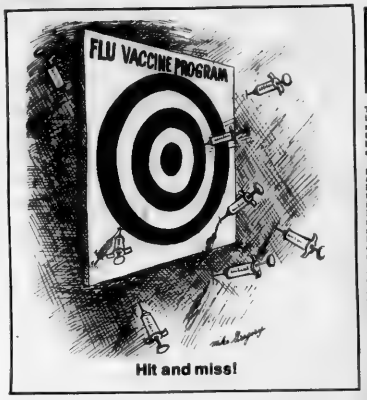
Readers hardly have to be told this week's issue of The Mercury comes with a far bigger and far more readable typeface. Nobody who has become accustomed to the tiny wee type we've used for some time could possibly miss the change.

We at The Mercury weren't happy with the size of the type, either, and you might wonder why we'd stay with it. It sounds hard to believe, but it took literally months of effort to track down and then obtain this new type face, and make it compatible with our machinery.

In the process, we managed to add some new typefaces, also, to provide one of the most varied and most complete ranges available. This includes a new group of types for headings, with all the complexities that can introduce. Added to modern computers, the possibilities seem endless, but so do the opportunities for error.

So when we can figure out what it is we're trying to do, and work that out with the computer, we'll continue to improve your favorite newspaper.

New-if only somebody could teach that computer how to hyphenate the English language . . . .



Hit and miss!

Winning votes

Joe Clark doesn't always win votes with every thing he says or does, and some things must lose almost as much as they gain, if not more.

But one thing likely to have gained him a good deal of support in most quarters was his recent comment when visiting Canada's NATO forces in Lahr, Germany, that the moment he was elected Prime Minister would be the moment he would move to improve the lot of Canada's armed forces, from a money and materiel point of view.

Thousands of Canadians have watched with dismay over the several years that Trudeau has been in power as he slowly but symstematically chopped and slashed at the base of the military, pausing only when the European nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization complained that Canada was failing behind in its commitments, and could no longer be taken seriously.

That and several other experiences in the same vein have been embarassing to many Canadians, and they would be delighted to hear Joe Clark declare himself so forthrightly, especially since he was in front of the troops. It might be supposed this would be the special reason for making the announcement at this time, and it would not really be generally noticed by other Canadians. But let it not be overlooked that the military has a long memory, and if he were given the opportunity, as the head of the Canadian government, and failed to live up to it, there would be no mistaking the general protest and outrage which would follow.

Outpricing the market

We were dismayed over last weekend to hear one of the senior members of a leading business organization in this country point specifically to how Canadian workers are pricing themselves out of jobs.

The specific reference at hand was that of a major Calgary industrial firm which recently made the decision to establish a huge new expansion branchplant in the southern United States.

Not because so much of their market has moved to the southern states, although some of it has. Not because material is so much easier to obtain there. Not because manufacturing their product is so much easier there.

None of those. But entirely because it's so much cheaper. Not only are wages much lower, but the productivity per worker is much higher. And the one doubles the effect of the other.

The really upsetting factor involved is the realization of what will happen whenever there is a slowdown in market. The parent Canadian plant will obviously be the first unit to shut down, partially, of course, because, being an older plant, it will not be quite as functional as the newer one

But far more important will be the cost factor. And while it's lovely now to have the high wages, and the excellent standard of living, it's much harder learning to cut back.

Historically, Canada has often been protected longer from the effects of recession hitting the States, but it seems to be felt worse here, and takes longer to get the economy moving again. Pricing ourselves out of the market has to be one of the worst ways of lifting ourselves up by our bootstraps.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — In 1969 the Trudeau Government brought in a series of Parliamentary reforms, designed to speed up the legislative process and handle national business more efficiently.

We're still hearing complaints about those reforms, and charges that Parliament has been emasculated by them. But cabinet still claims it takes too long to get legislation through the system. During the marathon session of Parliament which began Sept. 30, 1974, and will end this fall, just before the new session begins, 102 of the 119 government bills introduced have been passed by both the Commons and the Senate, but there was little organization or predictable time-table management about those two years of operation.

John Reid, the young liberal MP from Kenora-Rainy River, has been chairing a subcommittee of the Procedural and Organization Committee, and has been trying to package yet another Parliamentary reform. His ideas show considerable promise because he attacked the task - aiming at creating order without lowering the amount of work MPs accomplish, and without destroying the philosophy behind the Parliamentary system.

For openers Reid would like to see Parliament operate for a fixed 150 sitting days per year, ending the dragging out of sessions which has become the rule rather than the exception.

Reid would also have the House of Commons not sit every sixth week, so that MPs would be able to visit their constituencies and catch up with committee work. His dilemma will be coming up with additional new rules which will keep both government and opposition happy.

Prime Minister Trudeau's view of democracy is a government responsible to the people "from time to time" - in other words, a cabinet free to do as it pleases between elections.

That's not the way the Parliamentary system works. Opposition parties must have the right to hold up legislation which they consider bad until public opinion has a chance to crystallize. Bad legislation should be either defeated because public opposition has become apparent, or amended to effect compromises.

Mr. Trudeau is not one who likes to compromise, and he may prove to be the toughest hurdle for Mr. Reid in his search for Parliamentary reform.

From the mail bag

"RING THE BELL"

September 20, 1976

The Editor

Tofield Mercury

Tofield, Alta.

Gentlemen:

Now that the Town of Tofield has a fire alarm on the fire hall, and the expense will be covered by our taxes, it would be terrific if the bell could be activated at 9:00 p.m. daily as a service to parents with school children. Here's hoping . . .

Yours truly
Robin Russell

BOUQUET TO COACH

Dear Sir;

I have just come from Tofield's first community football game, and I must say I was greatly impressed.

I take my hat off to Larry Watson, head coach of the team, for having the desire and drive in the formation of the team.

Our town needs people like Larry who will stick with an idea and see to it that it is carried out to the end.

From watching the game, you can tell the boys are eager, and tackle football was needed in this community.

As a parent and an interested spectator I was proud of what took place and if the community and other parents want their boys to be interested in more than driving the streets, I suggest you come out and see the team in action.

Yours truly
A fan of the Beaver Football team.

From the Scrapbook

Be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to Love and to Work, and to Play and to Lookup at the stars.

Henry Van Dyke
J.W.R.

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Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Ron and Gail MacAdam of the McKenzie District are receiving congratulations from their relatives and friends on the birth of their baby daughter, Michele Gail, on September 13 at the Royal Alex. Hospital. Gail and baby returned to their home on the weekend.

Visiting at the home of Arnold and Deanna Nelson and family on Sept. 11, and 12th were Deanna's uncle Pete and Vivian Blanchette of Maidstone, Sask.

Howard and Mae Ferguson and their daughter, Doris and Howard Brown and family, attended the Arabian Horse Show in Edmonton on Sept. 10th.

Barry Goodair of Lloydminster, Sask., was a guest on Friday and Saturday at the home of his sister, Deanna and Arnold Nelson. He also visited his sister, Gail and Ron MacAdam, and made the acquaintance of her new niece Michele Gail, before returning home.

Friday visitors at the home of Rod and Isabel Rudecki were Isabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle of Camrose.

On Sept. 16th some fifteen ladies, mostly from this district or who at one time resided here, met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fairholme in Tofield in a combined birthday celebration to celebrate the birthdays of Lillian, Isabel Rudecki and Barbara Gengleen. Although their birthdays fall on separate days, their friends decided on one day to celebrate all at one time, because of the harvesting.

A muffin and coffee party and sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Vi Goeglien in Tofield on Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Lakeshore UCW.

Nelson Ferguson and his friend, Ken-Al Olson, both of Edmonton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Nelson's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson

Howard and Mae Ferguson were Monday forenoon visitors at the home of Howard's sister, Mickey and Charlie Niemetz.

Mrs. Ellen Eaton attended the wedding of her great-niece, Bonnie Raitray, to Charles Babineau at the United Church in Vegreville on Saturday afternoon, and later the reception in the Lavoy Community Hall, followed by a dance in the evening. After the dance, Ellen went home with her niece, Grace and Floyd Hubbard, for the night and until after dinner on Sunday. Floyd and Grace's son and his wife, Dan and Dell Hubbard of Red Deer (who were also overnight guests there), brought Ellen home on Sunday on their way back to Red Deer.

Hastings Lake

Lynn Gates

The Ladies' Group met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Simpson. Plans for the annual turkey supper, to be held on October 16, were finalized at that time. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 21 at L. Tiedemann's.

Mrs. Edith Saire has had her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hammond of Leamington, Ontario, as a recent guest. Mrs. Hammond spent much of the two week visit travelling to several towns where she taught school in past years.

Registrations are still being taken for yoga classes beginning in October. For further information, please phone D. Muir at 662-3743.

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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reti

RYLEY COUPLE CELEBRATED 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday the day was beautiful and the guests/ones coming on the train suited the occasion as Ben and Ruth Jacobson's 50th anniversary was celebrated in the Ryley Community Hall. Seated at the table with the honoured couple were Ruth's mother, Ben's two sisters, a niece and Mrs. Shultz, a sister-in-law of Ruth's.

A lovely three-tiered wedding cake and a Norwegian wedding cake "Kranse Kaka"

Ruth's brother, Sherty Shultz, acted as emcee for the event. The daughters of Bob and Edna Hammer sang a number accompanied by their eldest brother on the accordion.

Martha Lillo, Berghild Sundie and Arnold Bugge played a couple of old-time pieces on the accordion, guitar and violin. Four ladies sang a number of old songs, accompanied by Janet Johnson on the piano.

Mr. Batiuk, M.L.A. congratulated the couple and he as well as emcee read greetings to the couple from Don Mazankowski, M.P., Pierre Trudeau, Premier Lougheed, Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauer, and Joe Clark.

Mrs. Ethel Pepper congratulated the couple and read a lovely poem. Ethel, along with Mrs. Marvin Jacobson presented Ben and Ruth with the gifts.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Helen Jacobson and the "Kranse Kaka" was made by a niece.

Ruth and Ben gave a warm thank-you to all who attended and made the day just perfect for them.

Curtis Penner was celebrating his birthday that day so everyone sang happy birthday with Janet Johnson at the piano. Ladies served a most delicious lunch and after visiting for some time everyone congratulated the couple before leaving.

Young and old alike are truly enjoying the opening of the indoor swimming pool.

Albert and Gladys Lysle of B.C. are visiting relatives in Tofield and Ryley Districts. They visited with Albert's brother, Pete, in Kilkam Nursing Home on Monday.

Susan Kasl is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Nick Kushnir is also a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Nancy James visited her daughter Sharon and family at Devon recently.

A well known senior citizen, Frank Kertzman, passed away, Sept. 16 in the Tofield Hospital at the age of 87 years. He is survived by his wife, Florence, two sons and two daughters; one brother of Prince George, B.C.; eight grand-children; and twelve great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held in the Tofield United Church on Sept. 18. Interment was in the Tofield cemetery. Haveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boerg of B.C., were recent visitors with Elmer Andersen, and other friends.

Lawrence and Anne Andersen and son, Jeffery of Calgary, spent a couple of days with Lawrence's folks, and calling on other relatives.

Eileen Owen of Edmonton spent the weekend with her mother and dad and Keith.

A lovely shower was held on Friday evening at the George Knudsion residence for Cheryl Pollock of Edmonton whose marriage to Kevin McLean will take place in Edmonton on Sept. 25.

Thirty ladies attended. Cheryl Pollock is the eldest daughter of George and Jeanne Pollock of Edmonton. Everyone joined in singing "For she's a jolly good fellow".

Seated with Cheryl were Carol Lyals, Roxanne Pollock, Joan Jones, and Annette Short. Annette took care of the listing of gifts and Cheryl, Carol and Roxanne opened them. A couple of games were played with Ellen Sutton in charge. Mrs. Elvera Reti read a couple of poems suitable for the occasion. Gifts were passed around for everyone to see and lunch was served.

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Six Ambassador Teams of the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute travelled extensively over the summer months in Bible Camps, Deeper Life Conferences and congregational ministries, reaching points east to New Brunswick, west to Vancouver, north to Yellowknife and south to Chicago, concluding on August 27th. The faculty has returned from summer studies. Pastor Blumenster at Regent College, Vancouver. Pastor Haveland at Winston College, Wheaton, Ill., Miss Lindstrom from summer ministries in Western Canada.

As part of the preparation for the new school year which opened yesterday the faculty participated in a Study Conference of the Fellowship of Lutheran Bible Institutes, along with sister schools in Los Angeles, Seattle, Hawaii, Omaha and Mission, held in Seattle, August 31 - September 3rd.

There is again a good registration of students for the new school year, and an excellent attendance of at least ninety students, reports President Arnold Hagen. Included among the registrants are three students from Australia, Janus and Norway, in addition to students from Canada and also the United States, which will give the school again an international character. Registration of students started Tuesday, September 7th, beginning at 9:00 a.m., and the Orientation of students was held today.

The opening service took place in the school auditorium last evening, when Pastor Vernon Raaflaub, a member of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was installed by Board Chairman, Dr. G. Loken of Calgary. Five students who are entering the service of three Lutheran Synods as parish workers and visitors were sent on their way in a Service of Commendation and Blessing. The message for the occasion was brought by Dr. George Rode, president of the Alberta - B.C. District of Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, and President Arnold Hagen shared information on the ministry and challenges of the school.

Maple Leaf -- Forever

Orchids held by Queen's University technician - researcher J.C. "Jack" Webb and maple leaf used in Gulf Oil Canada television commercial (inset photo, top right) appear just as they were when picked because of a plant preservation process he developed. Currently being licensed by the university for preparation of leaves and flowers for educational and museum teaching and display purposes, the preservative solution will soon be marked for use by amateur gardeners, florists and the worldwide artificial flower industry. In the Gulf Canada commercial, the cutting of a maple leaf symbolized the gradual decline in Canada's reserves of crude oil and natural gas, and the need for additional exploration and development of new reserves -- represented later in the commercial by a fresh green leaf.

—Gulf Canada Photo

Tofield students are Fair winners

By Grace Phillips

Several students from the Tofield School were prize winners in the schoolwork sections of the Camrose and Vermilion Fairs.

Camrose Fair

Grade 3 - Terrence Rempel - 1st, mosaic; Roland Warkentin - 1st, story; Terrence Rempel 2nd, poem.

Grade 8 - Brent Reti - 2nd, Story.

Grade 9 - Rachel Collins - 2nd, poem; Esther Wiens - 2nd, story; Gary Quiring - 2nd, story; Diana Kugelstadt - 3rd, story; Diana Kugelstadt - 3rd, handwriting; Dirk Jossen - 1st, essay; Jim Warner - 2nd, essay; Lynda Wait - 3rd, essay; Elaine McMann - 4th, essay; Sydney Geoghein - 1st, letter; Elaine McMann - 2nd, letter; David Friesen - 3rd, letter; Darlene McGinlis - 4th, letter; Brian Hardy - 3rd, art.

Vermilion Fair

Grade 9 - Laura MacNutt - 1st, essay.

Grade 6 - Kelly Morris - 1st,

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Robert Tiedemann and a friend from Edmonton spent a few days last week visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann. The boys and Henry put in a few days at the lake, fishing.

A former resident of Holden, Mrs Ronda Black of Vancouver B.C., with her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs MacPherson of Edmonton, were surprise visitors last Thursday afternoon calling on a few old friends Mrs Black was the former Bissells MacPherson who resided for several years in Bissells with her parents and family, when her father, Rev MacPherson, was minister of the United Church, and she taught at the Holden School for about eight years.

Mrs Adolph Lussier returned home Sunday from a two-week holiday tour visiting at various points in California.

Holden Lodge O.O.R.P held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, after a two-month recess. W.R.L. Kathleen Hurum chaired the meeting. An interesting and instructive circular letter was read from the new Supreme, H.R.L., Maxine McColgan of Kamloops, B.C. and a thank-you letter from the retiring secretary-treasurer L. Hought was read. An informative letter was received from the new Sup. secretary-treasurer, L. Worthington, enclosing circular letters re the Supreme Convention held in July in Edmonton, with other instructions and information. A letter from Dist. Dep. L. Overbo of Kinsella was received, offering her assistance at all times and advising she would like to make her official visit to the Lodge in October if convenient, also we were to take the travelling gavel to Irma. A letter from Holden School advising that Darlene Shavchook was eligible to receive the Lodge's annual scholarship award for 1976 presented to the pupil with the highest marks in Grade 12.

The trustees presented their budget for 1976-77 and a report of Lodge properties with their value. Other reports given were of Decoration Day, Float in the Sports' Day parade, Sports' Day booth, and the Sept. Chamber of Commerce supper, also a child had been sponsored to Camp Lake during the summer. It was decided to entertain other lodges in the district at the October meeting. Trustee L. Brokstad advises that we had 34 cups and ten large plates we did not use and it was decided to donate these to the hall kitchen. A committee was appointed to canvass the October Chamber of Commerce supper. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was enjoyed, hostesses being Lady Mary Hardy and Lady Anne Burka.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gibson, June, Leonard, Leon, and Barbara were recent visitors with his father, Al Gibson, at Vista Lodge.

Bob and Carol Carlson and baby, Jonathon of Calgary, arrived Friday evening, visiting with his family, Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson over the weekend. Jonathon stayed with his grandparents on Saturday while Bob and Carol attended the wedding of Carol's brother in Edmonton.

Mrs Beth Campbell returned home last Tuesday afternoon after spending a few days in Leduc with her daughter and family. While there, she attended a UCW rally on Monday with her daughter, Marjorie and several other ladies from Leduc at Ruselle Mission at Pigeon Lake.

Mrs Ruby Benson and her mother, Mrs Mary Hooper, were Thursday visitors in Camrose.

Gary Oberg of Sherwood Park, grandson of Mr Henry Oberg, passed away Sept. 6th at the age of 26 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Carl and Giselle and one sister, Carol of Sherwood Park, and his grandparents, Mrs Mabel Oberg of Edmonton and Henry Oberg of Holden. The funeral service was held September 9th at the Glendon Pentecostal Church with Rev J. Akremchuk officiating, and interment was in the Glendon Community Cemetery, Glendon.

Mrs. Mae Budd returned home on the weekend after spending a week as a patient in Viking Hospital for tests, and returned again for further tests on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Nichols of Ponoka were recent Sunday guests with his family, Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols.

The Friendship Group met for their regular meeting, after a two-month recess on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Roy Nichols. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Nichols. The roll call was taken with each lady present responding with an appropriate verse or scripture. The minutes of the last meeting held in June at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell were read and approved. A letter from Miss Jean Latta in Hong Kong was read which contained a school report of our protegee who had obtained a percentage of 91 percent in her final exams. A letter of thanks was also read from Mrs Anna Warren. Mrs Campbell reported on a UCW rally she had attended at Pigeon Lake. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction. The October meeting will be held at the home of Miss June Clark with Mrs. Edith Carlson in charge of devotions.

The Pioneer Group will meet for their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Campbell on October 7th.

Ernie and Beth Morta and family of Viking were Sunday guests with Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell. Morta Later in the afternoon, Ernie and the boys drove Elaine back to Edmonton where she is attending university then stopped in at Mrs Campbell's again before returning home.

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor and family were Saturday visitors with his parents, the G H Taylors.

Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols were Friday afternoon visitors with Mr and Mrs Ed Knudson of the South Ryley district.

The Bill Hrasymchuks of Edmonton were Sunday afternoon visitors with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Harasymchuk, also with his brother, Mr and Mrs. Walter Harasymchuk and family.

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Silage is an important method in preserving forage and reduces the problems of field curing but silage has, as well, a number of disadvantages and a person must weigh these carefully before moving to a silage system.

If you have any questions on this or any other topic please drop by or call us in Ryley at [illegible].

James B. Mackay,
District Agriculturist
Blair Roth,
Assistant District
Agriculturist.

Tech grad

Miss Maureen Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Flemming of Kingman graduated from Dietary Technology at NAIT in Edmonton on June 4th, and is now employed at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Arts group plans meet

An important meeting of the Arts Committee has been scheduled for the County Office in Ryley on Monday night.

The financial report on the 1976 arts, music and craft festival will be given. In addition, other committee reports about the festival will also be presented.

The chairman of the committee has resigned, and someone to act until the annual meeting in January will be elected at Monday's meeting.

Dates for the 1977 festival are also on the agenda. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Jim Robertshaw. Anyone interested is invited to attend Monday's meeting which starts at 7:45 p.m.

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John Whitehouse was huffing and puffing as he held the giant puffball above long enough to get a picture taken for the record. Weighing almost 25 pounds, the outside growth was one of several on their farm about 16 miles northwest of Camrose, near Hay Lakes, but John thought this was the biggest one in the group. The puffball pictured measured 40 inches around and 16" across, while others in the same patch came in at 46 and 15, and 35 and 11.

—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

Nominees sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit, amateur baseball's top individual award in Alberta.

Chairman of the Selections Committee is Ron Hayter of Edmonton, who stressed that the award is presented on the basis of a person's conduct, dedication and activities which have made a valuable and lasting contribution to the development and betterment of amateur baseball in the province.

Nominations will be accepted from clubs, leagues and associations, but not from individuals. In all instances, nominations must be accompanied by a photo, and the age of the nominee, along with the length of his residence in Alberta.

Last year's winner was Larry Smith of Lethbridge. Other previous winners were Dave Pletsky of Sherwood Park, Harvey Doherty of Westlock, George Behm of Edmonton, and Ron Hayter of Edmonton.

All nominations should be sent to Ron Hayter, 238 Revillon Building, Edmonton. All nominations should be received by October 15th.

Obituary

ARTHUR PEDERSON

Arthur Pederson of Ryley passed away at home on September 8, 1976 at the age of 81 years. He had been a resident of Ryley since 1963. He is survived by his wife, Fayr. 1 son, Larry. 1 step-daughter, Myrna; 1 grandson, 3 brothers, and 3 sisters. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 9, from the Bethel Lutheran Church at Ryley with Rev David Larsen officiating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

Horses to run

Horses will be racing at the Fairgrounds in Camrose on Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day meet is being sponsored by the Camrose Agricultural Society and the Canada West Turf Association. The Alberta Racing Commission is providing some support for the purse money being offered.

The weekend's racing will be somewhat different from a meet held earlier in the year. At the earlier meet, it was Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976 only racing while in this weekend's meet, riders will be racing in the saddles.

Saturday's card will begin at 1:30 p.m. while Sunday's races will get underway at 1:30 p.m. There will be ten races each day.

Pari-mutuel betting will be available on both days.

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7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for all
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. adult

Thursday
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. for all
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for all

Friday
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for all
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. teen and adult swim

Saturday
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. for all
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for all
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. teen & adult

SUNDAY
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. for all
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. family swim
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. adult

Family Swim

This swim has been included in our program to give the family group recreational time in the swimming pool. It is for families only. One or both parents are required to swim with their children. When the parent(s) leave the rest of the family must also.

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Teenagers are those individuals 13 years of age and older.

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Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly one year old.

The program was announced last October 14 and the Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The goal was to create a fair and stable economic climate for all of us. Guidelines were established for the control of prices, profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. The federal government established a policy of spending restraint. The provinces are supporting the program and are applying guidelines in areas of provincial concern such as rents.

The target of the first year of the anti-inflation program was to bring inflation down from a rate of 10.8% to 8% or less. This goal is going to be reached. Still, many Canadians are concerned about rising prices and may feel in fact that prices are rising faster than their family incomes. For most of us, this is not the case. The facts prove that since the start of the program most of us are better off than we were before because salaries, on average, are keeping ahead of prices.

Prices

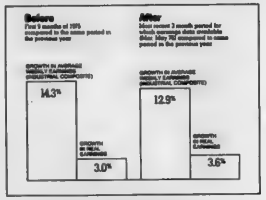
Last year, sudden and frightening price increases were happening all too often. By October, 1975, Canadians had experienced 20 months of inflation of 10% or more. No one could be sure how far the dollar earned one day would stretch the next. The anti-inflation program was brought in to control the rise in prices, giving Canadians a better chance to plan and live within their family budgets. Price increases have slowed down. By August, the annual rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index had dropped to 6.2%. Although some price increases have to be expected this month and next, the 8% target will surely be met.

Wages

The anti-inflation program has also helped to restrain increases in wages, salaries and other incomes. The Guidelines on compensation allow for a basic increase of 8%, plus 2% as a share of national productivity growth. Another 2% can be added or subtracted depending on whether a group had kept up with or fallen behind cost of living increases before the program began. More than half of the agreements and settlements reported to the Anti-Inflation Board have been within these arithmetic guidelines. A gradual downward trend in wage increases has started and it should continue as more Canadians realize that because of declining inflation, settling for less won't hurt them.

The real gains

Since the start of the anti-inflation program, the average Canadian has actually improved his or her buying power. This is because lower wage increases along with lower price increases have resulted in a gain in *real incomes*. The real gain is worked out by taking the actual increase in earnings and subtracting from it the effects of higher consumer prices. Real incomes are probably the best measure of how we're doing, of how we can manage to pay our bills at home. By this spring, real incomes were up 3.6% over last year.



Controls on both prices and incomes are part of the reason why the inflation rate is dropping. The co-operation and hard work of most Canadians is the rest of the story. We will soon be moving into the second year of the program, with a goal of lowering the inflation rate to 6% or less. Working together we can reach this target too.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

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Ryley council has meetings

Village of Ryley Council met in two sessions during the past month, holding a regular session on August 18, and reconvening on August 26

Council decided to approach the Water Resources Branch to plan further on a proposed water drainage and sewage extension as outlined in a study submitted by Associated Engineering Services. In this regard, a copy of the study is to be retained by the village.

The Town Foreman was authorized to obtain more information on whether or not to purchase a new snow blower, or repair the one presently owned by the village.

The foreman was also authorized to purchase new tires for the grader, and to gravel the back alley in Block 6.

Councillors Baker and Heilesen, along with secretary-treasurer Hovland, were named as a committee to investigate renovations to the village office, and report their recommendations at a future meeting.

Other routine business matters were handled.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the two meetings.

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Ministik district notes

Mrs. Jim Roddick

Despite harvesting and it being a very busy season, the bingo held at the Crafts Centre on Saturday evening was a huge success.

Mrs. Isabelle Lee of Splisted won the blanket and Wayne Kleinschroth the other half of the proceeds of the last bingo.

The quilt that the Thursday group made and have been selling tickets on for the last while was raffled and won by Mrs. T. Jong of Sherwood Park.

The bonfire on Friday evening was a most happy occasion. The young people's group had a lovely fire, and hot dogs and marshmallows were toasted and lots of coffee and Kool Aid were available. Leaders of the group are Shirley Horricks and Delores Robertson.

Walter and Yvonne George of Edmonton spent the weekend with Mrs. S. George, also taking in the bingo at the Crafts Centre.

Mrs. Emilie Gervais and son, Jacques of Cornwall, Ontario were guests for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lafontaine and Claude. They all motored over the David Thompson Highway to Lake Louise and on to Penticton. This was the Gervais' first trip to the west and their impressions of this corner of the world were indescribable, with promises to be back soon.

Robert Wilson and his niece Mrs. Jean Brow... of Aberdeen, Scotland are guests at the Jeanie Wilson home. On Saturday they visited relatives in Olds. On Monday they went to Banff and area for three days.

Pottery classes started at the Crafts Centre on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Louise Hicks as instructor.

Keep fit classes get underway at the hall on Thursday evening with 11 people and Verge Heitman instructing.

Little Sherry Wittig has been a patient in the General Hospital these last two weeks with rheumatic fever.

Around the town

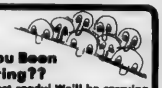
Frank Kortzman was born in Littlefalls, Minn., in 1889. He came to Canada with his family as a young boy settling on a homestead at Pigeon Lake. Leaving the farm, Mr. Kortzman owned and operated (The Bijou) theatre at Wetaskiwin, later joining the C.N.R. for 14 years.

He married Florence Pruden of Tofield, daughter of John Edward Pruden, whose family also farmed in the Tofield area. He and his wife moved to the Lindbrook district in 1926 where they farmed until his retirement in 1953, to the Town of Tofield.

He passed away on Sept. 18th in the Tofield Hospital at the age of 87 years. He is survived by his wife, Florence, two sons, Ralph of Edmonton, and Richard of Lindbrook; two daughters, Mabel Lindberg and Thelma Chandler of Edmonton; one brother Oscar of Prince George; eight grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Sept. 18th at the United Church in Tofield with interment in the Tofield Cemetery.

Miss Gaylene Neufeld and her cousin, Miss Peggy Warkentine of Edmonton have returned from a two-week holiday in Hawaii.

Tofield Gun Club held their annual Warner - Thiessen Memorial Shoot last Sunday with John Hutchson as the successful competitor for the cup. After the shoot, members enjoyed a pot luck and barbecue at the Allan Warners.



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Recreation Report

By Val Charteris

DETAILS! DETAILS! DETAILS! Senior Citizens

Here are some further details on the tour to the Fort Edmonton Park and the Archives Museum!

On October 22, the bus will leave Kasalla at 9:30 a.m. at the Barker and Oakes Garage. Viking at 10:00 a.m at the Drop-In-Centre, Bruce at 10:30 a.m. at the Stampede Hall, and Holden at 10:45 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

On October 29, the bus will leave: Ryley at 10:30 a.m. at the County Office; and Tofield at 11:00 a.m. at the Lions Park.

Both tours include the following:

1) Tour of the Fort Edmonton Park at 12:30 p.m. - entrance fee will be 75 cents each.

2) Tour of the Archives Museum at 2:30 p.m - no entrance fee Things to see are the: Archives Gallery, Mannais' Gallery, Black-foot Ceremony and Religion Gallery, the Geology Gallery, and the Wildlife Exhibit

3) At approximately 5.00 p.m., we will have supper before leaving the city.

4) Please bring a bag lunch for dinner.

5) Registration fee is only $1.

Send your name, address, and phone number, and registration fee to Val Charteris at the Recreation Office one week prior to your tour date.

Guys, Do You Want To Play Basketball?

Let's try and get a team together in Tofield. Ryley, Holden, Viking, and Kinsella. It is a Recreational League for men out of high school only

Registration fee will be $5 per person

In your area please contact the following people and give them your name: Tofield - Larry Watson - 662-3133 or 662-3340; Ryley - Ken Flemming - 663-3602 or 663-3888, Holden - Kevin Stambaugh - 688-3876 or 688-3886, Viking - Mr. Morwood - 336-3408.

Please, let's make it successful. I do not want to have to cancel it because of "lack of participation."

Registration deadline is October 8, exactly two weeks.

Interested in keep Fit Classes?

I would like to see more women become interested in Physical Fitness and the instruction of such courses. So, please mark the following on your calendar:

On November 13-15, then on November 26-27, Mrs. L. Thompson of Edmonton will be instructing two weekend courses on physical fitness. They will be held in the gymnasium of the Bruce School from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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— We have provided lockers in our change rooms. Please remember to bring a combination lock and lock all items in a locker. Even a towel can be lost if left out.

— the lifeguard is here for your service and protection. Please obey his or her requests and ask him or her for any information that you desire.

— please shower before you enter the pool.

— remember glasses and glass containers can break no matter how careful you are. Please leave your glasses locked in a locker and do not bring soap and shampoo to the pool in a glass container

— street clothes and shoes carry all kinds of dirt and germs Please minimize the chance of contamination by not wearing street clothes or shoes on the pool deck.

— our deck can be slippery when wet so please walk carefully.

— we do allow use of pool and private equipment in the swimming pool. Please ask the staff as to the proper use and appropriate times that you can use equipment.

— the diving board is made for use by one person at a time. After diving or jumping off the board please swim quickly to the nearest ladder.

— our whistle system is as follows: one whistle means attention, two long blasts mean clear the pool immediately and sit on the edge. "This system is for your protection.

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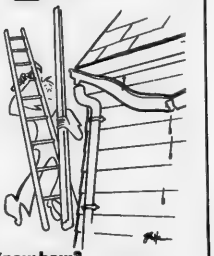

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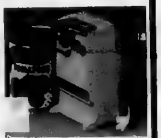

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¾ cup finely chopped green pepper
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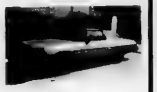

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In addition, a total of twenty-two persons are enrolled on a part-time basis.

Most of the college's students are from Alberta, but marked increases are shown in enrolments from outside the province.

Students from British Columbia have more than doubled with 20 registering this year as compared to 13 last year, while another 14 students are from Saskatchewan. Other parts of the country are responsible for 18 students as compared to only eight last year.

Foreign students have shown a substantial increase. Last fall saw a total of 28 foreign students at CLC. This year, there are two dozen from Hong Kong, with others coming from Norway, Japan, United States, Malaysia and Iran.

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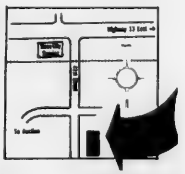

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Hail report

Gordon Sterling, Chairman, Alberta Weather Modification Board.

Our seeding program finished Friday, September 10th after completing three months of successful operations. Last year we had considerable cloud seeding in September but this year did very little. The storm with the most hail reports in the north occurred on July 17th when two storms about one hour apart tracked from our western boundary through Hythe to Pomeha. Two major storms occurred in the southern area, one July 9th and the other on August 15th.

This year hail occurred on 46 days during our 92 day seeding period compared to 69 days for an 82 day period a year ago. It hailed on 45 per cent of the time during 1976 and 39 percent of the days during 1975.

The number of hail reports from the north this year was 1080 compared to the long-time average of 1400. In the south the number of hail reports was 788 compared to the long-time average of 1300.

(Long-time average - 1967 to 1975)

This year we flew 946 hours compared to 722 last year. We used 6086 droppable flares compared to 3464 last year and 1382 seed-burning flares compared to 1136 a year ago.

We logged 256 hours of computer data this year compared to 200 a year ago.

The Alberta Weather Modification Board and staff at the Alberta Hail Project, Penhold wish to extend a special thank-you to all farmers and their wives for forwarding to us information pertaining to hail and or rainfall.

Viking tickets on sale

Season tickets for CLC Vikings home games are going on sale this week at various outlets in the city.

Tickets will be available at Bid's Sport Shop, CLC, or from members of the hockey team's promotion committee, which is headed by Lorne Brown.

Tickets will also be on sale at the team's annual smorgasbord to be held on October 20th in the Convocation Centre.

The first exhibition game for the Vikings will be on October 15th when they host Sherwood Park Knights with a second game against the U of A Golden Bears set for October 17th. Both games will be played in Camrose.

The first league game for the Vikings will be on October 20th with Red Deer Kings coming to town in a revival of the rivalry that has developed between the two teams since CLC first joined the league.

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Tofield sub-local starts a new year

by Grace Phillips

The first meeting of the 1976-77 year was held by the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association on September 15, with president Robert Garneau in the chair.

It was decided that part of the budget of the sub-local should be used to pay for a membership in one Specialist Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association for any teacher who desires to take advantage of the services of the Specialist Councils. These Specialist Councils, at their annual conferences, bring outstanding educators to speak to teachers and to conduct workshop sessions with them. Current information and successful teaching practices are made available to council members.

The committee responsible for the social activities of the sub-local this year consists of Curtis Hastings, Ted Whyte, and Miss Coryse Kernay.

The program committee will be composed of Miss Vivian Carlson, Robert Garneau, Mrs. Jane Walls, Miss Dennie Neville, and Mrs. Gail Blanchard.

John Blades, the sub-local's professional development representative reported that the annual Professional Development Day was being planned for February.

The annual induction ceremony for beginning teachers will be held in Ryley, later this fall.

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FUTURE DATES

Boys interested in joining Boy Scouts meet at the Tofield Community Hall on Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., maximum of 15 boys accepted, first come basis. 6c-3047

Lions Charter night will be held Sat., Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall. Advance tickets available from Lions members. 6c-3024

The family of Mr. Harold Dunham are holding open house on the occasion of their father's 90th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 26th at Hastings Lake Hall, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. No gifts please. 6p-3050

Tofield Boy Scouts shall have a paper and battery drive on Saturday, Oct. 2. For arrangements for pick up call 662-2616 or 662-3133. Papers may be left at Arnie's Upholstery Shop. 6c-3048

Beaverhills Light Horse Assoc is holding its final trail ride Sun., Sept. 26 at the Blackfoot grazing reserve starting at 10 a.m. 6c-3049

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopf are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Alice to Gary Richard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kortzman. Wedding to take place Nov. 6th, at the United Church, Tofield. 6p-3044

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Tofield Fire Dept. as well as everyone who came to our assistance during the recent fire at our feed mill.
Henry & Kate Hasbert and family 6p-3027

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and sincere thanks to our relatives and many, many friends for their acts of kindness, floral arrangements and memorial tributes of sympathy during the loss of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Tolliver, nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital, Rev. Moodie, Mrs. Stinson, Hevenland Funeral directors, and participating pallbearers.
Flo, Ralph, Mabel
Thelma & Richard 6p-3046

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Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and children, and Mrs. Keitha Brown, spent the weekend at Goose Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKart and family. Mr and Mrs Dick Thomas and family, and with Mr and Mrs Richard Thomas and family.

The ladies of the Beaverhill Community catered at the wedding dance of Haidamaka - Schacher

Harry and Ena Dale have returned from holidays.

Bob and Marilyn Lawrence and daughter of Grande Prairie spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schacher. They also visited Jasper and Banff.

Ruth and Williard Ferguson made a trip to the Okanagon for fruit.

Prompt action by Tofield firemen limited damage to Mr. Huebert's feed mill after a fire broke out. Business is continuing as usual

Jean Baptist, a former Tofield resident, was honoured recently by staff and management when she retired after thirty-five years of service with Canada Packers. Ms Baptist nursed in Tofield for about six years during the Depression. She was a nurse with Canada Packers.

Emily Carlisle has retired after a thirty-five year career with AGT Ms Carlisle started as an operator in Tofield in 1941, and after four years became the Tofield agent for the company. She left Tofield in 1954 and moved to Edmonton, staying with AGT. She plans to do some travelling during her retirement, with a trip to Scotland scheduled for next year

Mrs. Edna Page and Mrs. Audry Brown have just returned from a trip, by plane, to British Columbia While there, Edna visited with her daughter, Donna and family at Port Alberni, while Audrey visited with her brother, Jim and Anne Hooper and Joe at Sidney, also had a very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Walter Hammel.

Tofield's new subdivision, 56th Ave., East, which was only opened this past June, has many new homes started, some nearing completion. Last year's subdivision, north of town, is completely built up with many lovely new homes.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on Thursday.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Boy Scouts will hold a paper and battery drive on October 2nd. Papers may be left at Arne's Upholstery, or can be picked up by calling [illegible]

Tofield Lions will hold their annual charter night on Saturday in the Community Hall starting at 6.30 p.m. Tickets are still available

Parents interested in minor hockey in Tofield are urged to attend an organizational meeting in the Arena on Saturday at 8.00 p.m

Holden School will hold graduation exercises on Saturday in the Community Hall, beginning at eight o'clock

Anyone interested is invited to attend the Arts Committee meeting in the County Office in Ryley on Monday at 7.45 p.m

The Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will meet at the Ben Lutz farm in Holden on Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. For information, call Bev Foss at 663-3777 or 663-2413, or Agnes Hisey at 663-[illegible]

Lakeshore UCW are hosting a muffin and coffee party and sale at the home of Vi Goeglein in Tofield on Tuesday from 10.00 a.m to 1.00 p.m

Yoga classes will start in Hastings Lake in October Information may be obtained by calling D. Muir at 662 2743

Tofield Minor Hockey will hold a "swap and exchange" night in the Arena on October 9th

Beaverhill Community is planning an auction for October 23rd

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Old friend back

Julius Olson of Round Hill finds that some of the old ways of harvesting are still the best, as he has been using a threshing machine for the past several years. Among his reasons for using the separator in preference to combining is to get away from the high cost of baling, and to save the chaff which has the best food value of the straw as livestock feed. Mr. Olson and his son use forage harvester wagons to pick up the swaths from the field, then run it from the wagon into the separator as shown above, the grain going into the truck ready for hauling to the bins, and the straw and chaff being piled for feed. His wagons pick up two to three acres of swath per load, says Mr. Olson, and the two men take in about 25 to 30 acres per day, making him quite satisfied with his combination of modern and old-fashioned methods of harvesting.

Holden grads are honoured

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden High school held its graduation ceremonies on September 25th in the Holden Community Hall.

A banquet began the evening catered to by ladies of the Holden Lutheran Church.

Kathy Stecyk, Students' Union president, welcomed the Graduating Class and guests. The Exercises followed with remarks from the chairman, Oleh Shykora, principal of Holden School

Musical selections by Eileen Hrtman and Wolfgang Desti were then enjoyed by all.

Earl Hardy, B.Ed., a former vice-principal, now retired, was the guest speaker The Valedictory was given by Darlene Shavchook who had received the highest marks of the 1976 graduating class, her average being 83.5 percent. In her speech, Darlene stressed the importance of education. She acknowledged all her teachers individually from her first year of school in 1964 to 1976 She thanked her parents and Holden community for any assistance she had received and wished all the class of 1976 success

Darlene was then presented with an award from the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge by P.H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk, given by the Lodge each year to the pupil having the highest marks in grade 12 exams, and Joe Foral presented her with an award from the Alberta Teacher's Association

All the graduating class received their diplomas and pins

Those graduating were Wayne Banach, Dennis Chrystian, Janet Danilak, Dwayne Dychkowski, Darcy Edwards, Randy Field, Mark Fredericks, Debra Gabrysh, Gary Halabut, Maryann

Figure skaters sign Saturday

Registration for figure skating will be held in the Tofield Arena on Saturday, from 10:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Instruction fees have increased slightly over last year and will vary according to the hours of instruction time per week There will be a registration fee of five dollars

In the past, skaters have had to buy a season's skating ticket and pay an additional six dollar fee to the Agricultural Society to cover the cost of ice time. This year, it will no longer be mandatory to buy a season's ticket, although these will again be available from the Agricultural Society. Instead, skaters will pay seven dollars for each hour of ice time. For instance, a skater who is scheduled for one hour of instruction and one hour of practice per week, will pay a fourteen dollar ice time fee for the season. Skaters wishing to take private lessons will be required to pay an ice time fee of forty-two dollars and will be personally responsible for payment for instruction.

The Canadian Figure Skating Association programs will be taught and this includes the National Skating Tests (fourteen badges), Power Skating (seven badges) and the more involved C.P.S.A. program for senior skaters.

Any skaters over thirteen years of age, or interested adults, wishing to volunteer as amateur coaches, please contact Mrs Hortense Robichaud at 662-3050, evenings. All applicants will not necessarily be accepted.

Kawalik, Brenda Komarnisky, Candise Koppel, Christine Macabonic, Donna Marciskoski, John Marusenka, Eileen Otto, Lawrence Pasnak, Richard Pipke, Charlene Regnaki, Joan Schultz, Darlene Shavchook, Sonia Shibinski, and Rodney Stefaniyn.

Beavers blanked

Tofield Beavers played their second football game of the season on Saturday and went down to defeat at the hands of the defending league champions from Vermilion

Despite playing in front of an enthusiastic home crowd, The Beavers were blanked 36-0 by a more experienced squad, who used sweep plays to good advantage over their more inexperienced opposition.

Stars of the game for the visitors were Don Stachniak, Derren Field, Ken Myshak, and John McIntyre, while Tofield's stars were Ed Donnan, Bruce Burnstad, Doug Nachtigal, and Wayne Olsen.

Next action for the Beavers will take place on Saturday when they travel to Lloydminster for a game. On Wednesday, Wainwright will pay a visit to Tofield.

All players on the team will be auctioned off at a slave auction on October 9th at a minimum wage of $2.75 per hour for a minimum of four hours, with all players having pledged to work a minimum of eight hours.

Men speak to students

By Grace Philips

Two members of the Tofield Community have recently been guest speakers at the school.

Jack Lowe, a War Veteran, spoke to the grade nine classes about the significance of Remembrance Day. This occasion was in preparation for participation in the Canadian Legion Essay and Poem contests.

Thomas Jacobs, a recent visitor to Japan showed slides taken on his trip, to grade eight, in their Social Studies class.

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Leisure programs are being offered

A parade of programs for leisure time activities has been issued by various coordinating bodies in the County of Beaver.

The wide-ranging list of programs was arranged by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Further Education Council, Lakeland College, District Agriculturist, District Home Economist, and the Public Health Nurse.

Programs have been arranged for Kinsella, Viking, Bruce, Holden, Ryley, and Tofield.

Included in the programming are such activities as keep fit classes, cross country skiing, dressing and cutting of domestic animals and wild game, candle making, macrame, leather craft, ceramics, flower arranging, furniture refinishing, pottery, defensive driving, curling, children's drama, beef production, badminton, choral singing, basketry, art, archery, lapidary, working with wool, pottery hand building and ceramic molds.

Programs will begin at different times with the earliest program to begin this coming Monday.

Following are the locations of the different programs, with times and dates, along with registration fees.

Please phone or write your registrations into the sponsoring agency in your area (UNSELL).

1) Keep Fit - starting November 18 at the Kinsella School. Fee: $5.00.

2) Cross Country Skiing - commencing at the earliest snowfall. Fee: $5.00 for instruction and $6.00 for ski rental.

3) Dressing and Cutting of Domestic Animals and Wild Game - November 20 at the Kinsella School from 9 00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Total hours - 14 Fee: $12.00.

4) Candle Making - November for 4 weeks - 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Held at sunny Days Crafts and Signs Shop. Fee - $5.00 plus materials.

5) Macrame - First class starts October 12 and runs for 3 weeks from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. Fee $5.00 plus materials. Held at Sunny Days Crafts and Signs Shop.

6) Leather Craft - commencing October 19 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fee $5.00 plus materials. Held on sunny days at Crafts and Signs Shop.

7) Ceramics - commencing October 13 and runs on Wednesdays for 10 weeks from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Jean's Flower Shop. Fee: $10.00.

8) Flower Arranging - commencing October 13 and runs on Wednesdays for 10 weeks from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Jean's Flower Shop. Fee $10.00.

9) Furniture Refinishing - preliminary on October 4. Classes on November 2, 3, 4, and 5 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Fee: $10.00.

10) Pottery - Wheel Throwing - From October 22 - November 13 on Fridays from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Must have a pre-requisite of basic pottery. Fee: $25.00 at the Viking School.

11) Defensive Driving - on November 15-16 and 22-23. Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Pre-requisite: learners or operators license. Fee: $12.00.

12) Curling - commencing

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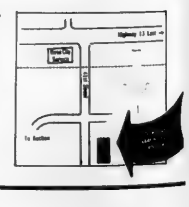

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Around the Town

Mrs. Sirdar visited with friends at Vilna and Smoky Lake recently. She also spent a week with her grandson, Stan Sirdar in Winnipeg.

Members and their families, of the Tofield Garden Club, will meet at the home of Yvonne Brown on October 11th for a weiner roast at 6.30 p.m., to be followed by a meeting. Plans for the flea market of October 16 will be discussed.

Mrs. Stinson has her sister-in-law, Mrs. R.A. Scott of Winnipeg, visiting for two weeks.

There was a good turnout for the muffin party held at Vi Goeglein's by the Lakeshore UCW. One of the guests in attendance was Mrs. Bertha Beale of Calgary.

Mrs. Eggen has just returned from a trip to Brooks, Calgary, and Medicine Hat where she visited her children, Rita and Howard. While in Calgary, she took time to tour Heritage Park.

Cal. Power returns Skippen

Well Known in bowling and baseball circles, Grant Skippen has been named to the post of division operations supervisor for Calgary Power in this city. Officially, Mr. Skippen began his position with the Camrose Division on September 20. His areas of responsibilities will include the communities of Wetaskiwin, Ma-Me-O-Beach, Wainwright, Holden and Tofield.

Most recently, Mr. Skippen has served as an instructor at the Calgary based training school for linemen.

Mr. Skippen came to be well known in this region, when he held a position with Calgary Power in the Camrose and Hay Lakes communities during the late 1950's and early 1960's. During his 22 years with the company, he has held a number of positions, including survey, construction and district work.

Among his many interests, Mr. Skippen has been involved in minor hockey and little league ball, and it was in these areas that he will be particularly well remembered in Camrose. He and his family enjoy canoeing, fishing, curling and bowling.

Mr. Skippen said he and his wife Doris are delighted to be back in Camrose. Their son Doug is already enrolled at Camrose Lutheran College, while their daughter Karen is completing high school in Calgary.

Big 3 to hold election

by Grace Phillips

The annual Big 3 election is underway in the Tofield Junior High School.

Brenda Williams and Jim Warner lead the S.W.A.T. and C.O.O.L. slates respectively. Campaign speeches will be given on Tuesday with the election to follow on Friday.

The Big 3 is the student government body for Junior High. It raises money for school activities such as parties, skating parties, basketball uniforms, etc.

Chief enumerator for the election is Carol Brom. Returning Officer is Vernon Schmidt. He will be assisted by Deputy Returning Officers Les Thomas, Michael Shewchuk and Randy Robichaud. Poll Clerks are Kelley Heigh, Susan McLeod, Patricia Jones and Jodi Bergum.

From the Scrapbook

The secret of success in life is for a person to be ready when his opportunity comes.
Disraeli.
J.W.R.

Ryley 4-H plans meet

Ryley 4-H Beef Club has finalized plans for a reorganizational meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Ryley School on Tuesday, October 12th, beginning at eight o'clock. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend this meeting.

Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Marlene Magnuson at 663-3572.

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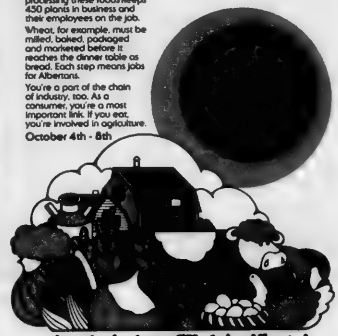

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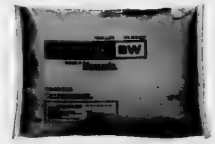

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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Pte Doug Harbuck of Shilo, Manitoba arrived at the home of his mother, Barbara Johnson, on Saturday on disembarkation leave before going to Ismalia, Egypt on October 4th Accompanying him was his girl friend, Leah Bourgeois Also spending some time at home to visit Doug and Leah was Harry Harbuck of Edmonton, John Harrison of Viking, and the Morris Reum family of Round Hill

Harold and Clara Vergette attended a wedding in Edmonton on Saturday for George and Joanne Pollock's eldest daughter, Cheryl, to Kevin McLean second son of Joan Jones of Edmonton

SENIOR CITIZENS

There will be a representative from the Alberta Government to address the senior citizens of Ryley and district in the near future, at Ryley Community Hall, date to be announced later.

Subject: senior citizens' problems, housing, health and recreation and will answer any questions. All senior citizens in the Ryley district, 65 years and over are welcome Slides and lunch will be served

On Wednesday, relatives and friends helped Emma Reil of Whonnock, B C celebrate her birthday at her brother-in-law's home in Tofield, the John Reil's Albert & Gladys Lysle of Kelowna, B.C., called on them, too Entertainment was by organ and violin with Elvera Reil and Albert Lysle Dagny Joines and Ruth Jacobson joined them in the afternoon

Elida Heisler and two daughters called on Elida's mother on Saturday to help her celebrate her birthday Mrs. T Harris and old friend, Dorothea Kirkelund, Inez Reil, and Lena Reil called on her too Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a lovely afternoon

Emma Regehr and Mrs Pederson of Vialta Lodge, Viking, were in Ryley to attend the funeral for Ole Hjelter who had been a resident of Vialta Lodge

Mrs Dorothea Kirkland had her sister, Dean of Edmonton, visit here over the weekend

Earl Hjelter of Calgary attended his grandfather's funeral and visited with his mother and Stan on the farm

Mrs Noah (Edith) Solberg was honored by Jubilee Rebekah Lodge at their first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 13th, in recognition of Mrs. Solberg's more than 50 years with the Rebekahs. She first joined Cavell Rebekah Lodge in Ryley in May, 1925, and has been an active member ever since, transferring to the Camrose lodge when the family moved here She is a Past Noble Grand

Mrs. Solberg was escorted into the hall by her two daughters, Mrs Lois Wells of New Norway and Mrs. Kay Rudd of Camrose She was then presented with her 50 year pin, as well as a bouquet of yellow roses from Jubilee Lodge and a bouquet of flowers from Cavell Lodge. In honor of the occasion there were visitors from Ryley, Millet, and Wetaskiwin lodges and a number of friends from [illegible]

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CALGARY
Monday, October 18, 1976
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Auditorium

EDMONTON
Friday, October 22, 1976
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium, Social Room

VIKING
Monday, October 25, 1976
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Viking Court House

As it will not be possible to hold public hearings at all points in the Province, the Commission has decided to hold them in areas where significant changes are proposed Persons or organizations from areas where no hearings are scheduled, are invited to attend the public hearing nearest their places of residence

Any person or organization wishing to make submissions to the Electoral Boundaries Commission prior to the public hearings may send them to

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
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Beaver Council briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL COUNTY OF BEAVER, SEPT 9th, 1976.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Ewasiuk, Koudelka, Kropielnicki, McIntosh, and Sears.

Also present were Robert Crum, Secretary-treasurer, and Ronald G Pepper Asst. secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Koudelka. Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 12, be accepted

The matter of the Tofield Medical Clinic not providing service to the Holden area was discussed. Moved that a letter be written to the Tofield Medical Clinic expressing the Council's concern of not providing medical service to the Holden area.

It was noted that the proposed new hospital at Viking is going to be 30 beds, and not 34 as originally proposed.

Moved that the Financial statement for August be accepted.

Moved that the financial report to August 31st, be accepted.

Moved that the general accounts represented by cheques numbered 9581 to 9635 and payroll accounts represented by cheques numbered 11013 to 11040 be approved and passed for payment

The secretary-treasurer reported to Council on the meetings which he attended, along with the Reeve, with the Tofield and Viking town councils regarding the Beaver Regional Recreation Board meeting Moved that this report be accepted

Moved that Council receive and file correspondence from Gordon Stromberg regarding a recent article in the Globe and Mail.

The secretary-treasurer reported that he had placed notice that the N W. 25-48-20-W4 is up for tender as per Councils request. Tenders to be received by October 13th, 1976.

Moved that Council share in the cost of expenses in the location of a Land Fill Site

Moved that correspondence from the Provincial Planning Board regarding an appeal in the N.E. 5-49-17-W4 be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence received from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties regarding Government replies to the 1975 and 1976 resolutions be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence from Municipal Affairs regarding park reserve in Lot 6, Plan 752-0606, Pt. N W 23-50-20-4 be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties regarding overload permits be received and filed; that Council concur in the reply given by the secretary-treasurer

Census figures were received from Statistics Canada as follows: 1971 - Population - 5,238, 1976 - 4,865.

Moved that correspondence received stating that a subdivision was approved in the S.W. 14-49-16-W4 be received and filed.

Moved that Council approve the application for 1977 and

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
					Men's Basketball Team Deadline	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
			Kinsella Rec. Board Meeting		Men's Basketball Team Deadline	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		Tofield Lions Meet Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club Meet	Recreation Day Visit in Tofield	Ryley Lions Meet Holden Recreation Day Visit	Senior Citizens Tour (Kinsella, Viking, Bruce and Holden)	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Tofield Rec. Board Meeting Arts Committee Meeting at the Bruce School 8:00 p.m.	Bruce Recreation Day Visit	Viking Recreation Day Visit Viking Rec. Board Meeting	Kinsella Recreation Day Visit		
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30
		Tofield Lions Meet Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club Meet	Regional Rec. Board Meeting (Ryley)	Ryley Lions Meet	Senior Citizens Tour (Ryley and Tofield)	

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For longer storage, most sandwiches may be frozen Fillings made of meat, poultry, fish and cheese freeze well. Only a few ingredients are not suitable to be frozen. Eggs become tough and dry; celery, cucumbers, lettuce and other greens lose crispness, tomatoes, jam and jelly tend to soak into the bread during thawing, luncheon meat becomes overly salty Salad dressings and mayonnaise tend to separate but this is not generally considered a problem in frozen sandwiches.

Sandwiches may be individually wrapped for freezing or three or four with the same kind of filling may be packaged together Do not wrap large quantities together as this will result in uneven freezing and thawing Pack the sandwiches in freezer bags and label each package as to type of filling and date of freezing. Sandwiches will keep up to six weeks in the freezer.

If you would like some sandwich ideas, ask for the booklet "All about Sandwiches"

REMINDER

Don't forget the "Coping with Kids" program at Holden. The preliminary meeting is October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School Library. The classes will be Nv. 3, 10, 17, 24, and Dec. 1, and a Register with my office Diane Lake

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Holden

Ole B. Hjelter of Vialta Lodge, formerly of Ryley, passed away in the University Hospital on September 30th at the age of 85 years. Mr. Hjelter is survived by his wife, Lena; two sons, Raymond of Birmingham, England and Orval of Ryley; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver (Clara) Lehman of Ryley and Mrs Reinhold (Jean) Grinde of Holden

He was predeceased by a daughter in infancy; a son, Harold in 1963; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Isla Warner in 1972

He is survived by 26 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Hjalmar; two sisters, Mrs. Lod (Alma) Lyslo and Miss Helma Hjelter, all of Ryley; one niece, Margaret, Mrs. Lyle Olstad of Tofield; and one great-niece, Mrs Andre (Lynn) Molsen of Edmonton

Funeral service was held September 23rd at Ryley Lutheran Church with Rev David Larsen of Viking officiating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Earl Hjelter, Rodney Hjelter, Orland Lehman, Milton Lehman, Brian Grinde, and Larry Grinde. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements

The Pioneer Group will meet for the October meeting on October 7th at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell

Mr and Mrs. Mike A Komarnisky were visitors last Sunday with their daughter and family in Calgary to make the acquaintance of their first great-grandchild a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Puist of Lacombe were visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Brehstad Also visiting with Ethel last week were Mrs. Ragnild Hagrud of Bethany Home in Camrose, Mrs. Grace Erichsen, and Avis McKee

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County Agriculture News

LATE SUMMER PERENNIAL WEED CONTROL

In order to control or eliminate an infestation of perennial weeds it is necessary to have some basic knowledge of the growth habits of this particular class of weeds Generally speaking, perennials arise from extensive underground root stalks, bulbs or corms. Food is produced by the above ground portion of the plant, stored in the underground root stalk and used either to extend the root system and send up additional top growth or to send up replacement top growth if it is removed in some way. Control of an infestation of perennial weeds involves the removal, at regular intervals, of the above ground portion of the plant so there is no opportunity to build up a reserve of stored food in the root system. As a matter of fact, the food stored in the root system is continually being depleted in order to produce above ground growth of the plant.

Early season spraying of perennial weeds in crops, at the reduced rates of herbicides tolerated by these crops, is designed to remove the top growth of the perennials, to allow the crop to compete successfully, and to prevent a build-up of stored food in the under ground root system. If it is possible to spray again after harvest using a heavier rate of herbicide when there is no danger of harming the crop many of the underground roots will be killed and, since no food storage is permitted, the entire plant will go into winter in a weakened condition and may winter kill. It is not easy to control perennial weeds: one must know the weak point in their development and capitalize on this knowledge

Ministik district notes

Mrs Jim Roddick

Harold Dunham has been honored at several occasions the last few days, among them being an "open house" at the Hastings Lake Hall. At the United Church on Sunday, the congregation presented him with a wall plaque and birthday card.

Delores and Alan Robertson recently motored to Victoria to pay a visit to Delore's grandmother, Mrs. A. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Paterson spent five days touring the Peace River country travelling on down through the Monkman Pass to Prince George and on home They say crop harvesting in the Peace is in a sad state, due to heavy rainfall

The Ladies Club are sponsoring a variety bingo to be held at the hall on Friday, October 22nd.

Guests with the Andrew Fergusons on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Werner of Oregon, and Mrs. Ken McTavish of Edmonton.

We have heard so many predictions regarding the fall season, an early winter etc., but your correspondent predicts a long, open fall, as these last few days, as many as 35 wild roses in full bloom were counted, outside her kitchen window

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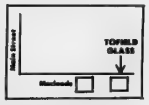

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Fall fertilizer applications can give good results if the following recommendations are adhered to.

1) Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall until after plant growth has ceased. This practice will prevent the nitrogen being used by weeds and volunteer grain during the fall.

2) Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall to land that is subject to flooding or which remains saturated for several days after the spring run-off.

3) Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall to soils that are very sandy because the fertilizer may leach below the plant root zone.

4) Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer in the fall if you are planning to use delayed seeding the following spring for weed control.

5) Do not apply a nitrogen fertilizer for forage crops until late fall when all growth has ceased. Growth of these crops should not be stimulated before they go into dormancy.

The proper use of fertilizers is more important than ever in view of higher fertilizer and crop prices. These higher prices, mean that there is more to be lost from the improper or inadequate use of fertilizers and more to be gained from a good fertilizer program. A fertilizer program should be carefully planned and soil testing should be part of the program.

October is a good month for taking soil samples because soil temperatures are usually below 10 C. This means that very little change will occur in the nutrient status of the soil between October and next spring.

Any one who is planning to take soil samples should always do so before applying a fertilizer. Only if the field is sampled before the fertilizer is applied can an accurate nitrogen recommendation be given.

James B. Mackay,
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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaufman had their families from Edmonton visiting with them over the weekend.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 23rd. A short business meeting was held with Lloyd Clark in the chair. The nurse from the Health Unit then showed films of recreation of senior citizens to keep themselves active and of the various activities many were involved in. A pleasant social hour was then enjoyed with lunch being served. Lunch business were Mrs. Sana Fjalstrom and Mrs. John Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were visitors Sunday in Edmonton with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Budd.

Father Kahanyo was a visitor last week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Kahanyo and daughter, Joanne, Nellie's brother, Sam Sroka and her mother were also guests on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Hooper is a patient in Tofield Hospital for a check-up. Mrs. Olive Good was visiting with her on Thursday afternoon.

Raymond Herland of Ryley was a visitor the past week with Mrs. Beth Campbell. Ray had been helping his brother Reuben on the farm with the harvest work and combining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knudson of the South Ryley District were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols.

Mrs. Nellie Kahanyo, who had been a patient in Tofield Hospital for a few days the past week, returned home over the weekend. Nellie became quite ill early Friday morning and Mrs. Olive Good drove her to the hospital where she had x-rays and tests. Olive visited with her Friday afternoon and Anne Milimaka and Mary Semotiuk drove up to see her in the evening.

Ray Herland of Ryley was a Friday visitor with Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney who spent several days in the hospital with the flu is back home but, is still not feeling too well.

Clare Anderson, Mrs. Francis Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Thursday visitors in Camrose.

Edward Basaraba of Holden passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 21st at the age of 45 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Basaraba of Edmonton; two brothers, Orest and Tony of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Grytsiuk of Edmonton and Mrs. Ann Zuk of Mundare. Prayer service was held Sept. 26th at Park Memorial Chapel, Edmonton and the funeral service was held Sept. 27th at St. John's Russo Orthodox Church, Chipman, with Rev. A. Chilkowich officiating, and interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andruchow and children of Edmonton were recent weekend visitors with her parents, the Ernie Goods. Olive, with Jody and Sharon called on Lars Ahlsent at Visita Lodge and took him out for the day.

Several members of the Holden United Church congregation attended the Ingathering Service at Tofield United Church on September 19th, of Rev. David Meddle.

A registration meeting for the 1976-77 year of Guides and Brownies will be held at the White School House in Holden tonight (Thursday) at 8.00 p.m. Mothers must attend to register their daughters, and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Scott, visited the past week with Gwen's mother, Mrs. Phena Evans at Visita Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stierwand and family were recent visitors with their grandson, Mrs. Speidel at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking.

Mrs. Laube also called on her husband, Adolph Laube.

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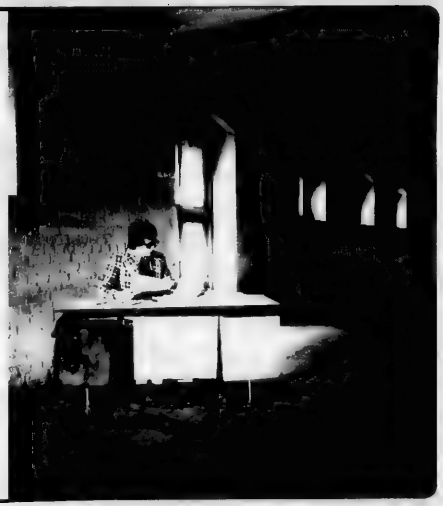

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — At the end of this week yet another increase in the price of crude oil goes into effect at the wellhead. The government has decreed that the $1.05 per barrel price hike won't be passed on to the consumer until 60 days later, so we'll have most of the summer driving on the old gasoline price, which is some small consolation.

When the new price hits the gas pumps regular grade gasoline will quality of what, I hope, is otherwise a lovely early summer day, but there is a point to be made.

When the last price increases for crude oil went through, several gasoline stations in our neighborhood started sneaking up the price in advance. Oil companies have pretty large storage facilities. The reason the federal government has decreed there will be no consumer jump in the price of petroleum products for 60 days after the wellhead price goes up is to cost us between 82 and 95 cents a gallon, depending on which provincial gasoline tax is charged.

Heating oil prices will be up to roughly 50 cents a gallon, and that is going to smart next winter.

Another price boost is due January 1, but it is not scheduled to hit consumers until March 1. It will slap yet another four cents a gallon onto the price of both gasoline and heating oil.

This catalogue of doom probably isn't improving the elbow enough time for stored oil produced at the old price to work its way through the refinery and storage system.

Our home heating supplier which happens to be Gulf Oil - let the fuel tank on the Ward furnace run down to about 10 gallons last time a price increase took place, and filled the tank only the day the new price came into effect.

Watch for early price hikes at your local service station, and complain like blazes if they take place.

Watch the level of fuel in your furnace oil tank, too, and make sure your heating contractor fills the thing brim full a few days before the new price is authorized. Tell him you'll take your business elsewhere if he refuses to do so at you ask.

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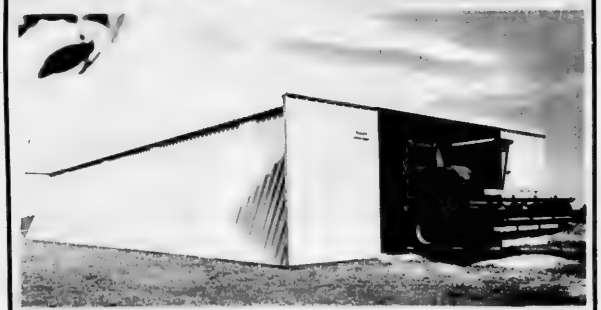

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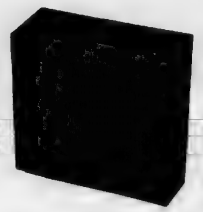

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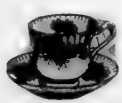

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1976 Bridge requests at the following locations: W - N.W. 2-49-16-W4.
S - S.E. 13-49-15-W4.
W - S.W. 30-46-13-W4.
S - S.W. 30-46-13-W4.
W - N.W. 3-50-18-W4.
W - S.W. 3-50-18-W4.
E - N.E. 6-49-15-W4.

Moved that a request be made of the County of Minburn to install a culvert at the N - N.E. 10-50-13-W4 and that land gravel is needed from the S.E. 4-49-11-W4 east 1½ miles.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Northwestern Utilities Ltd. to construct a line in the N.E. 10-50-18-W4.

Moved that Council have no objection to the following pipeline crossings by Rentjes Engineering Ltd.:
N.E. 31-49-16-4 to N.W. 32-49-16-4.
N.W. 32-49-16-4 to S.W. 5-50-16-4.
S.W. 3-50-16-4 to S.E. 4-50-16-4.
S.W. 35-49-16-4 to S.E. 34-39-16-4.
N.E. 32-47-17-4 to N.W. 33-47-17-4.
N.E. 33-47-17-4 to N.W. 34-47-17-4.
N.W. 8-48-15-4 to N.E. 8-48-15-4.
N.W. 8-48-15-4 to N.E. 7-48-15-4.
N.W. 7-48-15-4 to N.E. 13-48-16-4.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power for a service to the S.E. 15-52-19-W4.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power for a line extension to lot 32, Block 2, N.E. 35-51-20-4

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Northwestern Utilities for a line extension to the S.W. 5-53-18-W4.

Moved that Council have objection to the request of Northwestern Utilities Ltd. for the construction of a compressor station in the S.E. 14-50-19-W4.

Moved that Council approve the subdivision of Lot C, N.E. 1-51-20-W4 to two twenty-acre parcels.

Moved that Council approve signing authorization for Homeowners Refund cheques by the secretary - treasurer, or the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer only.

Moved that Council approve the advertising of a By-Law for road closure in the S. of S.W. 18-51-19-W4.

Correspondence was received from Cochin Pipe Lines Ltd. stating that on April 17th, 1974 the County of Beaver approved road crossings for a proposed 10" dual pipeline system.

Cochin Pipe Lines Ltd. now plans to construct a single 12" line at the same locations. Moved that Council approve the 12" line at the locations previously approved.

Moved that Council approve the construction of road by graders at the W of 34-50-18 for one mile and the N of 34-50-18 and the N of 33-50-18 for two miles.

Moved that Council approve a subdivision in the S.E. 13-51-20-W4 of approximately 5 acres for the Lindbrook Hall.

Moved that Council approve the purchase of a NCR 400 accounting machine; Council to [illegible] machine to the School Committee.

Moved that Council approve the request for a subdivision in the N.W. 31-49-19-W4

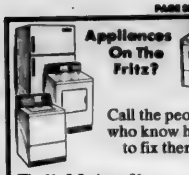
Moved that Council approve the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 28-49-13-W4.

Moved that Council approve the request for a subdivision in the N.W. 18-50-20-W4.

Moved that Council approve the request for a subdivision in the s.W. 16-49-19-W4.

A request for a change in a subdivision in the N.W. 17-51-19-W4 was submitted by Dr. Harold Wiebe. Moved that this request be referred to Mr. Doucet, Development Officer, for a physical inspection.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.



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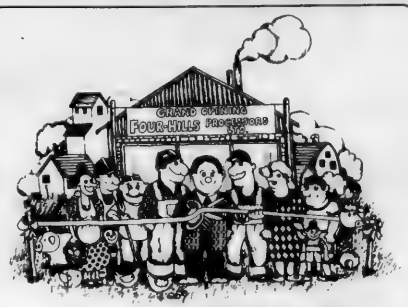

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Leisure . . .

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11) Children's Drama - commencing in December and running until February on Wednesdays from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the Viking Drama Room.

RYLEY

1) Beef Production - commencing in November in the Curling Meeting Room. Fee $5.00

2) First Aid - from October 14 - November 16 at the Bruce School on Thursdays from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fee: $20.00

3) Cross Country Skiing - commencing with the earliest snowfall. Fee: $5.00 for instruction and $6.00 for ski rentals

4) Keep Fit - commencing in November at the Bruce School. Fee $5.00

5) Badminton - commencing Monday, November 8 at the Bruce School. Fee: $5.00

6) Drama (Children's and Teens') - at Bruce School. Fee: $5.00

HOLDEN

1) Defensive Driving Course - on November 18, 19, 25, and 26. Thursdays and Fridays from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Holden School. Fee: $12.00

2) Choral Singing - starting in November.

3) Cross Country Skiing - commencing after first snowfall. Fee: $5.00 for instruction and $6.00 for ski rentals

4) Basketry - on Wednesdays from November 10 - December 15. Fee: $5.00 plus materials.

Watch for further details next week

RALES

1) Ceramics - First course on Mondays from October 4 - December 6 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Second course on Wednesdays from October 6 - December 8 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Both courses are held at Mrs. Flesher's home in Ryley. Fee: $5.00 plus materials

2) Art (Sketching, Oil and Water Colors) - on Mondays from October 18 - December from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fee: $5.00 plus materials.

3) Archery - commencing November 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ryley School. Fee: $5.00.

4) Macrame - on Thursday November 4, 11, and 18, from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley School. Fee: $5.00 plus materials

5) Keep Fit - December at the Ryley School. Fee: $5.00

6) Defensive Driving course - on November 20, and 30 and December 6 and 7 from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley School. Fee: $12.00

THEDAL

1) Lapidary 2 - November 7, 14, 21 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Meeting Room in Agrigex. Fee: $17.50

2) Defensive Driving - Thursdays and Fridays on December 2 and 3, 9 and 10 from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the School. Pre-requisite of learner's and operator's licence. Fee: $12.00.

3) Dressing and Cutting of Domestic Animals and Wild Game. Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the School. Fee: $12.00

4) Pottery Hand Building - October 14 - December 16 from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fee: $5.00

5) Working With Wool - October 18, 25, and 29. Fee: $2.00.

6) Ceramic Molds - October 13 - December 14 from 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fee: $5.00.

7) Keep Fit - November at Tofield School. Fee: $5.00.

8) Cross Country Skiing - commencing at earliest snowfall. Fee: $5.00 for instruction and $6.00 for ski rental.

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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Pastor: Lon Nesbitt

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
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11:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Ryley—
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10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

Holden—
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9:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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Ida Kristina Oslund was born on July 5, 1892 at Tannas Parish in the Province of Jamtland Sweden, the youngest daughter of Olof Andersson and Ingrid Svensson Oslund. The family took the name Oslund about the time her father proved up the homestead She was baptized at Tannas and christened ida Kristina Olofson (daughter of Olof) She attended the Swedish State Church at Tannas

She came to Canada with her parents and two brothers Sven and Olof in 1906 at the age of 13 years They departed from Rocon Norway by boat to Hull, England then across to Liverpool by train Departed for Canada on Steamship "Lake Erie", after a stormy crossing of three weeks, also setting sunrise for days, during which her mother and Ida were sea sick.

They landed in Montreal, boarded the C P R. train in Montreal and travelled across Canada to Wetaskiwin, where the family was met by her uncle, Pete Oslund who took the family by wagon to the area known as Ryley.

She attended school in Tannas until the age of 13 years, then attended school for short periods at Thule. She had learned her catechism and explanation by heart in Swedish before she came to Canada. She was confirmed in Swedish at Bardo Lutheran Church. She said a life member of the Ryley Bethel Congregation and L.C.W After her fathers death in 1907, her and her mother lived in Pee far awhile On December 23, 1908 she married Gustaf M Oslund and they lived in Ryley for four years and then moved out on Gustafs homestead To this union 7 children were born, of whom six are still living and Myrtle passed away at the age of 17 years.

They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on December 23, 1974. After retiring they continued to live on the same farm with their son. Mailred until a year ago, she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Pearl and Nick for 6 months and then she was at Parkland Nursing Home, Viking, till the time of her passing.

She leaves to mourn her loss 3 daughters, Inga, Mrs Lawrence Pearce of Ryley, Olga, Mrs Henry Lee, of Camrose, Pearl, Mrs. Nick Kushnir of Ryley and three sons, Mailred, Gunner and Walter all of Ryley, twenty grand-children, twenty-one great-grand-children, nieces and nephews, cousins, four nieces and several cousins in Sweden. One sister-in-law, Minnie Hutchinson of Drayton Valley; two daughters-in-law, Beulah and Mary, two son-in-law, Lawrence and Nick; three step grand-children and a host of friends and relatives.

Predeceased by her husband, one daughter Myrtle; one sister and two brothers

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976 from the Bethel Lutheran Church, Ryley with Pastor J Precht officiating Interment followed in the Ryley Cemetery with pallbearers Gerald Kushnir, Leslie Oslund, Dale Oslund, Don Wilson, Burton Benson, Harry Madin.

Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose were in charge of arrangements.

Floral Tributes:- The family, the grandchildren and great grandchildren The Hutchinsons' Orlando and Elizabeth Mildred and Clan, Alice and Don.

To The Family:- Mr and Mrs Don MacGregor Clarence Alice and Dorothy Leonard, Lorraine, Ernie, Rita and Rose Anne, Peter and Wilhelmina

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Holstein Cow, bred May 4, 1976
Separator Cow ZAW-197, May 5, 76
Separator Cow ZAW-1D, Feb 5, 76
Holstein Cow, bred Aug. 1, 1976
Holstein Cow, bred Sept. 3, 1976
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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Sir and Mrs Wilson have traded their herd and are selling all machinery and tools. Everything is well cared for and in excellent working condition. The sales are good purchases since the owners tools will be dispersed

AUCTIONEERS
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WED., OCT. 13—Farm Sale Jim Campbell Edberg
FRI., OCT. 15 & SAT., OCT. 16—2 day Hardware Close-out Auction at Hughenden
MON., OCT. 18—Horse Sale at Camrose Auction Market 6 p.m.
SAT., OCT. 16—Camrose Market 12 o'clock machines at 9 p.m.
MON., OCT. 18—Household Sale at 2 p.m. Alliance Hall Alliance Mrs M Peacock
SAT., OCT. 30—Lumber Sale at Castor Alta
MON., NOV. 1—Charolais Sale at Killam

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A Jamieson, Hardisty 8 BWF hfr., 976 lb avg at 28.00
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KPG plans film show

All interested persons are welcome to attend a meeting sponsored by the Kinbergarten Parents Group on Thursday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m., in the Tofield School Library

The meeting will feature a film entitled "The Serious Business of Play" and a series of slides on "Creative Playground Equipment"

In addition to parents, community leaders involved with children's groups are urged to take advantage of the information contained in these films

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brought lunch for and after the funeral, and Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose who were in charge of arrangements

My God Bless you one and all for your acts of kindness
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CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend our sincere thanks for the many acts of sympathy expressed to us by our relatives, friends and neighbours during our recent loss. All cards, floral tributes, donations of food and fruit and the contributions to different funds of memorial and society, which was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered

Our special thanks to Pastor J Precht for his comforting message, pallbearers, soloist, organist, also Dr Price, nurses and staff at Tofield Hospital for their wonderful care given her before she went to Parkland Nursing Home, Viking; Dale Booth; Ladies of Lutheran Church who served lunch for all, and all who

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Fri., Oct. 8, 1976
Sale time 11 a.m. sharp
Lunch Served
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LUNCH SERVED
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BSE. BULL—Benmark Dividend Duke #336504 - Born June 9 1975. Sire Stuart Haven Dividend Dam: Benmark Pathfinder Baroness. Breeder - R Bennett & Son, New Sarepta
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—2 unit wash, 800 gallon Zero bulk milk tank, with 5 hp compressor, stainless steel outside, double (4) four herringbone parlor stalls De Laval pipeline with vacuum pump & line, 4 De Laval milk weighers and final rinse
HOLSTEIN COWS—40 to 66
EXPOSED TO HOLSTEIN BULL Jan., 1976.
9 YEARLING HEIFERS - OPEN
LOT. No. 101 — Reg. year and a half old bulls
LOTS No. 102 to 106 — Six Holstein calves.
BRED HEIFERS (PURCHASING) — Exposed to Holstein bull from December 24, 1975 to January Exposed to Charolais bull from June 6, 1976 to sale date
LOT 67-79 — BRED HEIFERS (HOLSTEINS) 3 yrs. old.
LOTS No. 91 to 98 — 7 Holstein Heifer calves.
LOT. No. 99 — ET. 7014 - 7 yrs. old - Exposed to Charolais bull June 6, 1976 to sale date
LOT No. 100 — ET. JLB - Purebred Jersey with papers - exposed to Charolais bull June 6, 1976 to sale date

County School Committee briefs

UNAPPROVED SCHOOL MINUTES
COUNTY OF BEAVER
SEPT 7,1976.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Evanish, Knudsen, Mclntosh, Sears, Krupnicki. Representing Towns and Villages H Berke, E. Field, N Semotiuk. H Wilkie Also present were Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, A. Robert Crum, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Cr Sears

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 6th be approved.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Education regarding the Kinsella School This correspondence stated "Pursuant to Section 13 (7) of the School Act the Minister gives approval to sell the Kinsella School and site to the Kinsella Recreation Board for a nominal fee of $1 00

This approval is on the basis that the said property reverts to the County when the school building is required by the County for the instruction and accommodation of pupils or when the Kinsella Recreation Board no longer needs the school building for community use

You are directed to register the above conditions during the time a transfer of the property is effected."

Moved that this correspondence be accepted; that the matter of transfer of the Kinsella School be referred to legal council to effect the above noted requirements of Alberta Education.

Moved that correspondence received from the A.I.B. stating that the Teachers' Contract had been accepted be received and filed

Moved that the School Committee concur in the action taken by the County of Beaver Council in accepting the gasoline tender from Imperial Oil

Three tenders from Imperial Oil

Three tenders for the supply of an accounting machine were opened at this time

Moved that the School Committee purchase from N C R. Canada Ltd., a NCR 499, for the price of $35,825 00

Moved that the School Committee proceed with an application to upgrade the school grounds in the County under the Recreation Grants

Moved that Local Representatives of Ryley and Tofield Schools form committees to deal with leveling of school grounds.

Correspondence was received from the School Buildings Board, Alberta Education, giving recognition of need as follows:

Viking Schools Add - By New Construction - Shower and dressing rooms, 1,800 sq. ft. Physical Education Office, 130 sq. ft. Plus minimal circulation space as required.

Holden Schools Add - By New Construction - Shower and dressing rooms, 800 sq. ft. Physical Education Office, 130 sq. ft.

Ryley Schools Add - By New Construction - Shower and dressing rooms, 1,800 sq. ft. Physical Education Office, 130 sq. ft.

Moved that this correspondence be received and filed; that Groves Hodgson Architects Ltd., be contacted to prepare drawings for these additions.

Moved that the School Committee approve the construction of the Ryley shower and dressing rooms on the south side of the school gymnasium as per the drawings submitted in the Statement of Need to the Department of Education

Correspondence was received from the Town of Tofield regarding the transfer of land from the town to the County of Beaver It was noted that Northwestern Utilities Ltd owns lots 18 to 20 in Block 31, Plan 5405AA, not the Town of Tofield as had been previously stated

Moved that this correspondence be received and filed that Northwestern Utilities be approached regarding the sale of lots 18 to 20 in Block 32, Plan 5405AA

Moved that the School Committee approve the appointment of Wolfgang Pade as Social Studies teacher at Ryley School for the period September 1st, 1976 to June 30th, 1977

Moved that the School Committee approve the following updating of the Policy Book regarding

1) Revised Index

2) Revised Regulation 4 010 Collective Agreement, 3) Delete Policy and Regulation 4 070 Transportation Allowance for a Teacher teaching at Bruce School, and

4) Revised Regulation 5.018 - Formal Testing Program

Moved that students must be enrolled in school before being allowed to participate in school sporting events

Moved that the School Committee approve a Staff Orientation Seminar for all new teachers

Moved that students who owe money from the previous school year not be supplied with textbooks the following year until the amount owing is paid in full

Moved that the School Committee approve the appointment of Gayle Blanchard as Drama Teacher at Tofield School for the period September 1st, 1976 to June 30th, 1977.

Correspondence was received from the County of Beaver School Bus Drivers' Association requesting that bus trips for Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Pre-Employment and Opportunity Rooms be divided equally among drivers wishing those trips.

At present one driver is assigned to drive these trips.

Moved that the School Committee receive and file this correspondence; that the present arrangement for these trips remain as at present.

Moved that the School Committee approve funds in the amount of $5,000.00 for the music program to be divided equally among the Viking, Holden, Ryley and Tofield Schools

Moved that the School Committee appoint Cr. Sears to be in charge of ballots at the 1976 Convention

Moved that the School Committee appoint the following as school bus drivers Maxie Robinson Tofield, Vivian Wilde - Ryley, Les Carruthers - Kinsella, and Glen Welsh - Kinsella

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Harold Place as a Viking School bus driver.

Moved that the School Committee accept the August School Bus Supervisors' Report.

Moved that the August 30th, minutes of the County of Beaver Association of School Administrators be accepted.

Moved that the 1975-76 Report of the Superintendent of Schools to the Department of Education be accepted

Moved that H. Wilkie Attend the September 23rd meeting of School Administrators.

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Thor Skotheim
7p-2982

I would like to specially thank Dr Prosbury the nurses and the staff at the Tofield hospital for their wonderful care given me Also a thank you for the gifts, flowers and cards And a special thanks to Gladys, Pat and Kathy

Dorothy Carlisle
7p-2972

The Ryley Lions Club wishes to thank all those who helped make their recent Bingo a success To everyone who came to play the Ryley Community and we wouldn't want to unintentionally miss anyone Whoever missed Wednesday nights caravan for names please contact any Lions member, or leave your name at Cramp's Barber Shop before Oct 6th, 1976

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5 Red Ridinghood and the ——
8 Androcles and the ——
12 Popular British drink
13 On water
14 Iroquoian
15 The ox
16 To eat
18 Good deed
19 Goes back and forth
20 Ascends
21 Fish
22 Where Eve met the serpent
26 Cat curves
28 Where St. Patrick shattered snakes
27 Indistinct
30 Click-beetle
32 Separates
34 Photographic device
35 Large cat
36 Lays or sitting
37 Mrs. Chick
39 Cleopatra's river
40 Chemical suffixes
41 Carry
42 Beside
43 Tantalizes
44 Sweet
45 Bars
48 Neon suffix
49 Money drawer
54 Cow's cry

DOWN
1 Throw
2 Century plant
3 Wire
4 Lizard
5 Glacial ridges
6 Smaller
7 Chose
8 Russian hero
9 Angers
10 French river
11 Cape
17 Peaceful
18 Sharpie
23 Sandpiper
24 Hungarian city
25 Russian mountains
26 Wipe out
27 Industry
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29 Alter
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Around the town

Mr and Mrs J W Robinson enjoyed their daughter's visit last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Born to Cpl Paul and Sandra (Phillips) Warenchuk on September 22 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, a son, Robert James, a brother for Kathy.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Kindergarten Parents Group are sponsoring a meeting in the Tofield School Library on October 7 at 8.00 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Ladies Club are sponsoring a bingo in the Minisith Hall on October 22nd.

Beaverhill Community will hold an auction on October 22nd.

Tofield Minor Hockey is holding a "swap and exchange" night in the Arena on October 9th.

Tofield Boy Scouts are holding a paper and battery drive on Saturday. Papers may be left at Arne's Upholstery, or can be picked up by calling 662-3616 or 662-3138.

Tofield will host Wainwright in a football game on Wednesday.

There will be a "coping with kids" program in Holden. A meeting will be held in the School Library on October 8 at 7.30 p.m. Further information from DHE at 663-3555.

Ryley 4-H Beef Club will reorganize on October 12 in Ryley School at eight o'clock.

Girl Guides and Brownies in Holden may register tonight (Thursday) at the White School House at 6.00 p.m. Mothers must attend.

Tofield Garden Club will meet at the home of Yvonne Brown on October 11 with a weiner roast starting at 6.30 p.m. The club has planned a flea market for October 16.

PUT IT HERE

Mrs Martha Roberts enjoyed a recent motor trip to Victoria with Marguerite and Dan, and her grandson, Brent and his wife, Barb While there, Brent took part in an international golf tourney.

Mrs Francis Kallai was moved to the Tofield Hospital on Friday after having had emergency surgery at the University Hospital in Edmonton on Monday.

Mr and Mrs John Wall have returned home from a visit to Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley in B C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schacher, Robert, Janet, and Greg flew to Toronto to attend the wedding of their daughter, Louella, to Mike Haidamaka While there, Greg attended one of the Canada Cup hockey games.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gill spent two weeks at Surrey, B C with Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Arthur Gill, and relatives His sister, Mrs. Adela Robinson, along with Mrs Gill, drove them to Harrison Hot Springs. While Back and called on Mrs J T Brown at Agassiz On their way home, Lawrence and Gladys stopped at Vernon to visit with Mr and Mrs Earl Wilson, and later with Mrs. Evelyn Richardson at Lacombe, former residents of Tofield.

Mr and Mrs John Smith of England were in Tofield over the weekend looking up places of interest that Mr Smith remembered when he lived here as a boy. They also visited the John Dyck farm where he and his parents, Mr and Mrs Bill Smith, brothers and sisters, lived The children attended Lindbrook School It is nearly forty years since the family returned to England.

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Horse club is formed

By Kathy Hisey

On Sept. 14th, sixteen young people and parents were present to organize a 4-H Horse Club for Ryley and Holden.

Brian Maitland gave an extensive explanation of the 4-H organization. The leader, Mrs. Bev Foss told the group what they could expect to be doing during the year. It was decided that untrained horses and stallions would not be allowed. Later on, a delicious lunch was served.

The second meeting was held on Sept. 28th at the Ben Lutz farm in Holden with 30 members attending.

A demonstration on saddling and bridling was given by Bev Foss and Agnes Hisey.

The election of officers was held: President, Lorna Grinde, Holden; vice-president, Elaine Hailbut, Holden; secretary, Moira Hisey, Ryley; treasurer, David Grinde, Holden; club reporter, Linda Mackay, Holden, and Kathy Hisey, Ryley; food committee, Lyle Albright, Holden, Michael Lutz, Holden, Karen Magneson, Ryley, and Michelle Hisey, Ryley.

To end the evening a weiner roast was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Ryley School.

Old fashioned

Alec Holowaychuk of Round Hill is having a new house built. In the meantime, life goes on and meals must be served. Cooking on a range means chopping wood and hauling ashes. Oh well, Alec knows it's just temporary, and his new home will be ready soon.

Weather

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Tofield adopts Emergency Plan

The Town of Tofield now has an Peacetime Emergency Operations Plan, following a meeting of Town Council on September 27th.

The plan was presented to council by Stan Harbin of Alberta Disaster Services, and approved by council. The new plan replaces what used to be known as Emergency Measures, and prepares the town for almost any kind of peacetime emergency that could arse.

The proposed Tofield Community Development Plan was presented to council by Mike Sword of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr Sword agreed to attend a meeting of Council scheduled for October 12th, to go over the plan in detail.

At the start of the meeting, two amendments were made to the minutes of the previous meeting's minutes.

The first amendment had directed the town's administrator, J.N. Brodie, to decy any liability, on the part of the town, for any flooding on property owned by John Sirois. Mr. Sirois had verbally claimed $2,100 in damages to his hay crop for what he claimed as the town's responsibility in flooding of his land.

The second amendment directed Sam Hulkovich to remove the old museum from its site on Block X, as no building or development permit had been applied for, or taken out.

The readings were given in a by-law which authorized the deeding of certain lands to the county of Beaver for school purposes.

M J. Nahirniak was appointed as Assistant to the Administrator, with authority to act as Secretary-Treasurer in the absence of the Administrator Mr. Nahirniak was also given authority to sign documents on behalf of the town, along with the signatures of either the mayor or deputy mayor.

Mr. Brodie was requested to draft a licensing by-law along with a property sales agreement for the next council meeting.

Councillor Christensen was named to contact Calgary Power to obtain price quotations for the necessary street lighting on 56 Avenue (new area), and on 50th Street leading to the senior citizens' home.

Mr. Brodie was asked to prepare the necessary amend-

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Beavers dumped in Lloydminster

Tofield Beavers went down to their third straight defeat in the Wheatland Football League when they bowed to Lloydminster on Saturday.

Costly fumbles by the Beavers limited their scoring and was a major reason for Lloydminster's lop-sided 37-1 victory in front of their own fans.

Officials of the Tofield club were not discouraged by Saturday's lost, as they felt the team showed quite a bit of improvement in the basic fundamentals of the game against their more experienced opponents.

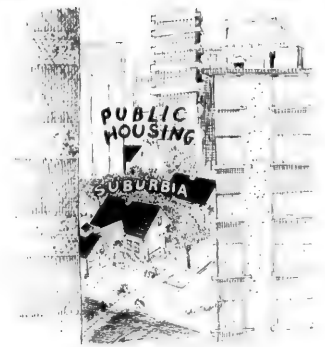
All members of the team, along with their cheerleaders, will be auctioned off on Saturday afternoon, with all being available to work for winning bidders for up to eight hours.

The auction will be held in front of Swift's Garage, starting at two o'clock.

Tofield hosted Wainwright in a league contest yesterday (Wednesday). The score of that game was not known in time to be included in this week's write-up, and will be carried next week.

Next action for the Beavers will come next Wednesday when they will host a team from Sedgewick. One week from Saturday, Tofield will be traveling to Wainwright for a return contest.

With a weekend break staring them in the face, the Beavers decided it was a good chance to improve the team's financial problems.



Squeeze Play!

Living dangerously

We found surprising a recent report from Safety Canada that a nation-wide survey over safety belts in autos showed that only in Nova Scotia is there more opposition than support for laws making seat belt use mandatory. On the whole, reports Transport Minister Otto Lang, the survey showed nearly seventy percent of Canadians favour legislation making seat belt use mandatory.

The question asked of more than 4,000 Canadians, by telephone, some 400 in each province, was innocuous enough. "If it were possible to vote for or against the passage of a law that would make the wearing of seat belts compulsory for those who drive or ride in a car, how would you vote?"

Even so, we can't help feeling the survey was rigged somehow, to give Mr. Lang the kind of answer he wanted to introduce a new bill in Parliament one of these days. It sounds silly, in the face of such a question, but the results seem to fly in the face of attitudes which have been well documented for months.

The same people being interviewed reported they presently use seat belts on about twenty eight percent of their trips, but would step that up to about seventy-eight percent if it were a legal requirement. (Which means, of course, that nearly one in every four would be breaking the law probably a higher percentage than break the speed limits.)

Interestingly, Albertans polled secured almost exactly on the national average.

Nobody who has read this paper for long should be in any doubt that it strongly advocates the use of seat belts. On a voluntary basis. But it doesn't seem proper to us that the law should force a person to protect his own safety. Quite obviously, no person has the right to endanger the lives of others. But risking life, limb and taking the chance of losing one's life seems to be a human right.

Those wealthy farmers!

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From the mail bag

NAME CHANGED

September 1976

Dear Christmas Seal friend,

We are changing our name to Alberta Lung Association from the Alberta Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, and we thought you might like to know why.

There have been dramatic changes in the status of tuberculosis since the Association was founded in Alberta. To a large extent this disease is controlled today. However it has not been eradicated and there were 246 new active cases and 22 reactivations in 1975.

In the early 40's the Association expanded to cover the whole field of respiratory illnesses, among them chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. During this period the Alberta Thoracic Society was formed by physicians who had a special interest in chest diseases. This society has a very close working relationship with the Alberta Lung Association and has become the medical arm of the Association.

Respiratory disease figures continue to climb. Within the past twenty years there has been a fourfold increase in deaths from emphysema in this country. The Canadian Medical Association terms emphysema the fastest growing cause of death in Canada. Other respiratory diseases on the rise are also the Alberta Lung Association recognizes. As we go, Sidney Allerdale all things that make breathing difficult for so many.

Lung disease, air pollution and cigarette smoking are huge steps towards a goal of prevention and control of respiratory disease.

Therefore we are changing our name to Alberta Lung Association because

1) the [illegible]
recognize to say and to remember

2) the public will more readily identify our original

3) a name reflects the increased importance of our expanding program interests and our central purpose. To

every farmer has known for years. And that is that the cost of machinery has been

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September 7 1976

Mrs. Rex Bowles

Box 92

Lomond Alberta

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Dear Mrs. Bowles

Your name was referred to me by Mr. Axtell and I hope that you will be able to assist me. As you probably know the Red Cross has an enquiry service which attempts to locate lost relatives. We have been requested by the Czechoslovakia Red Cross to assist in trying to find the following person.

Maria Lasanova nee Holubova

Born 1901 at Gribiva Czechoslovakia

Last known address Tofield Alberta

Last message received in 1974

Enquirer Joseph Holub brother in Czechoslovakia

It would be appreciated if you could make some local enquiries on our behalf and advise us of your findings.

Yours sincerely,

G.D. Cook Manager

Edmonton Branch

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September 9 1976

The Editor

Tofield Mercury

Dear Sir

I would appreciate your assistance in advising 4-H beef club members about our Farmfair Call Scramble at the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

We need fifteen 4-H steers, each of the first three performances of the Rodeo, November 10th, 11th and 12th and the matinee November [illegible]

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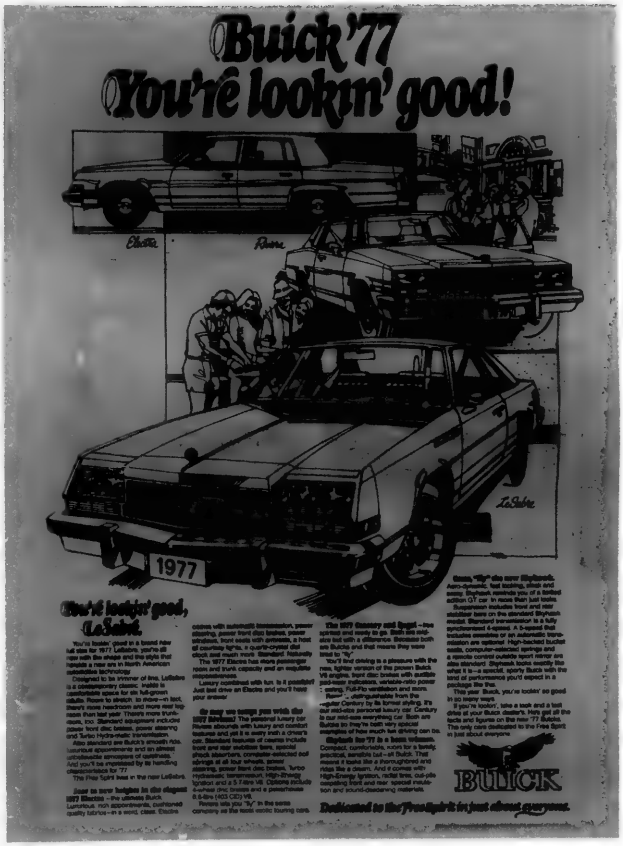

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Final rites held for Alma Minchau

Alma Minchau died at home on Sept. 5, 1976, after a heart attack. She was 50 years, 2 months and 26 days old at her death.

Service was conducted at the Lutheran Ellnath in Bruce with Rev. H. Heinemann officiating on Sept. 8, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in the Bruce Cemetery there to await the call of the final resurrection.

Alma Buchholz was born on May 8, 1926 at Bruderheim, Alberta. She was received into God's Kingdom of Grace as an adult through the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on March 28, 1954.

She received her schooling in Bruderheim and at East Bruce School. On May 13, 1962, she married Arthur Minchau and resided on the farm 4½ miles north-east of Bruce, until her death.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur, and daughter Audrey Steinwand and grandchildren Robert and Loretta Steinwand.

Four older sisters, Mrs. Helda Rancke of Hudson Hope B.C., Mrs. Emma Lemp and Mrs. Martha Elvin of Wildwood and Mrs. Hertha Sjoden of Rochester, Alberta.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to the pallbearers; Grant Fredricks, Rudy Koppel, Reuben Minchau, Irwin Schmidt, Stewart McMullen and William Dary.

Floral contributions from close friends and relatives were greatly appreciated as well as the many contributions made in her memory to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Fund, Bruce Agricultural Society, Bruce Cemetery Fund and the Alberta Heart Foundation as well as any other Societies.

We wish to thank everyone who helped us through our time of sorrow when we lost our wife and mother. The presence of friends and relatives was a great strength to us. A special thank you to the Ladies of the community for the lunch after the service. Also Rud Eriksen and volunteers for their help.

"What though the tempest rage, Heav'n is my home
Short is my pilgrimage,
Heav'n is my home
And time's wild wintery blast, Soon shall be overpast
I shall reach home at last,
Heav'n is my home."

Hilfiu Minchau, Audrey, Norbert, Robert and Loretta Steinwand.

Tofield adopts . . .

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ing by-law which would authorize the sale of water meters in lieu of charging a water meter deposit.

Council gave permission to the Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Boy Scouts, to use the Community Hall, free of charge, on two dates in February for use in holding a banquet and a church service.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting of town council held on September 27th.

Banack named delegate

William Banack of Camrose RR3 has been elected as a delegate for sub-district 410 of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. Banack beat off the challenge from four other contenders in his effort to win the election as a Wheat Pool delegate.

On the final ballot, Mr. Banack picked up 207 votes as opposed to 178 votes for his remaining rival, Harvey A. Adamson.

From the Scrapbook

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THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

Where we are and where we're going.

1.

After one year, the anti-inflation program is doing what it set out to do

The most important achievement has been the drop in the inflation rate. A year ago, consumer prices were rising at a rate of 10.6%. By August 1976, that rate of increase had dropped to 6.2%. This fall some unavoidable increases in energy costs and municipal taxes will affect the rate of inflation. In spite of this, the first year target of an inflation rate of no more than 8% will be met.

Increases in all forms of income – wages, salaries, fees, profits, dividends – are also being successfully restrained. On the average, prices have gone up less than wages this year. This means that most Canadians can cope a bit better, we have more buying power than we had before the program began.

2.

The goal of the second year of the anti-inflation program is to bring inflation down even further, to no more than 6%. This can be achieved only if increases in everything slow down together.

In our kind of market economy, prices have to be able to move up and down to some extent. But the anti-inflation program does put an effective restraint on prices by controlling profit margins. In the second year, the price and profit controls are being changed to make the rules simpler and to apply restraint more fairly among different companies. They also include important incentives to encourage the investments the country needs to make the economy grow and create new jobs for Canadians. New investment credits will make allowances for company profits re-invested to boost production and productivity.

In the area of wages and salaries, the second year Guidelines limit increases to [illegible] a protection against price increases with [illegible] more added as a share of national productivity.

This Guideline is designed to protect and improve the real income of working Canadians, while bringing down the rate of inflation.

All governments are restraining their expenditures. The federal government is limiting growth in its own spending to keep it in line with the overall growth of the Canadian economy. This means that every day hard choices must be made to limit new programs and trim old ones. These choices are painful. But they have to be made if the government is to restrain its costs and avoid contributing to inflation.

3.

Nobody likes controls. Not the people whose private decisions are affected by them. And not the governments that have to enforce them. But controls were and are needed, to bring inflation down and to assure a growing economy. The program will be terminated by the end of 1978. Until it is ended, the government is committed to making sure the controls work hard to bring about a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation.

Inflation has to be cut down to protect our personal buying power, our savings and pensions, and jobs for Canadians. If last year's spiral of many prices and incomes had continued, Canadian made products would soon be unable to compete in world markets. Imports could easily undercut goods produced and sold here at home. It's especially important for us to keep our prices and costs competitive with the United States, and on both counts the U.S. is still doing better than we are. Finally, inflation also hurts investment. And when investment goes down, unemployment goes up.

After a year of controls, inflation has come down. Progress has been made in protecting Canadian jobs and improving Canada's well-being. The success of the anti-inflation program [illegible] on the co-operation of many Canadians. With continued co-operation, we should look forward to sharing [illegible] and growing economy.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE 1

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Round baler versus other systems

The round bale is the most efficient and inexpensive method of harvesting less than 500 tons of forage a year, but the stacker system is more economical for harvesting more than 500 tons.

This is the opinion expressed in a report received by Alberta Agriculture from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It is based on a study carried out by New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology in Ontario.

However, the report goes on to say that the round bale system is not suitable for all types of farming. A dairy farmer, for example, who confines his cows during the winter would find it difficult to unroll the bales for feeding in the barn. On the other hand, under a free-style system where the cows go outside, the round bales can be used quite easily.

To get an idea of the efficiency of square bale, round bale and the stack harvesting systems, those carrying out the study recorded the length of time it took to harvest 100 tons of forage, the number of men required and the rate at which the crop was harvested.

They found that 120 man-hours were required for square bales. With four or five men on the job, the harvesting time was three tons per hour. Both the round balers and the stackers required only one or two men for 30 to 40 man-hours to harvest the same volume. However, there was a difference in the harvesting rates of the round balers and the stackers. The round balers could harvest four to 12 tons per hour, while the stackers harvested six to 15 tons per hour.

Another important consideration in the efficiency of the different systems is the amount of crop lost through spoilage. Square bales stacked inside a barn, if baled at the correct moisture level, will not deteriorate appreciably. However, if they are stacked outside, losses can be extensive. Well made stacks, and 'twined' round bales stored outside have an average loss of about 5 per cent. On the other hand, 'unwined' or rolled bales can sustain losses of up to 100 per cent if left outside. Their low density allows the rain and snow to penetrate right through them.

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Around the town

Recent visitors to Tofield and District were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis from Estacada, Oregon. Dale Lewis, and Mrs. Fern (Lewis) Kellerman of Gresham, Oregon. The Lewis family used to live on the south end of the late Charlie Whillans' farm. Later, they moved into Tofield. They were visitors at the Ray Whillans home here, en route going to Edmonton where they were guests of Mrs. Dorothy (Kendall) Willmore who held a re-union of former Tofield friends, for them.

Hold course for small businesses

FOR

A seminar designed primarily for operators of small businesses will be held in the Churchill Room at the Legion on November 8.

Arranged by the management services department of the Federal Business Development Bank, the course is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton.

The case study method will be used to examine a small business, its personnel administration, management of human resources, cost controls, management controls and financial statements.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. J.M. Burgess, secretary of the Chamber.

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How healthy is Canadian National?

Current reading of Canadian National Railway's annual report for 1975 suggest that Canada has substituted a quitwork of regulation policy - and the CN is as much the victim as the perpetrator of its own fate, writes Michael Van Dusen. The report suggests rather than says this, because CN is a crown corporation with its own political realities, which include stepping lightly on bureaucratic toes. As part of the light footwork, CN reports its overall financial result was a relatively mediocre deficit of $16.4 million for 1975. The key word is overall. It means that federal payments which were due the railway in 1975 were paid on a current basis for the first time last year instead of a year after they were due, as is usually the case. In addition, the $151.7 million due for 1974 was added to, instead of showing a bottom line deficit of $168.1 million for 1975, the railway reported a not-so-bad loss of $16.4 million. The payments recognize that CN is operating admittedly un-economic routes in the public interest

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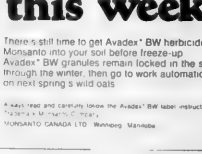

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Keeping step with Lougheed

An Editorial From The Halifax Herald

There are those, among the Canadian Conference of Premiers, who believe that Alberta's Peter Lougheed is out of step on the question of the Canadian constitution

Is he?

Or could it be that he is the only one in step?

His attitude that each of the provinces, and the federal government, ought to be considered equal partners in Confederation, certainly seems to be in keeping with the spirit of the founding fathers of the country

And, we think, it makes as much sense in 1976 as it did in 1867

His response that Alberta is just as good as any other province, comes in the face of statements from most of the other premiers that they are willing to compromise their position in the councils of government.

We have seen, for example, that most of the premiers are willing, as a condition to securing some kind of an amending formula for the constitution, to allow the biggest provinces to have veto powers over them.

In order to secure an amendment to the constitution, the support of Quebec, Ontario, and Br[illegible]tish Columbia would be required.

If any other province wanted a change made, it would failer, no matter how important the issue, without the support of the big powers.

What kind of a deal is that? Until now, Canada has been made to work on a system that each province and Ottawa - 11 governments - have an equal voice in regard to constitutional matters.

It is said of Mr Lougheed that he is wrong, because he is the only premier who has insisted on unanimity in constitutional concerns.

But would he be regarded as "wrong", were he to go to his electorate in the province of Alberta, asking for a new mandate, and saying he holds that approach because he believes Albertans ought to have the same say as British Columbians, or Ontarians, or Quebecers?

Would the premier of any other province be considered "right" were he to go before the electorate of his province and say he took a different stand because he believed that Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia were better, or more important that his own people?

The suggestion is frequently made that the British North America Act "must" be domiciled in Canada and taken out of the realm of the Parliament of Westminister

Why? What harm is it doing in London? Why is it so embarrassing to some Canadians that we must ask London to amend our constitution?

Never Turned Down

It is only amended when we want it to be

London has never turned down a request for change, nor forced one upon us

Why was the act domiciled in London in the first place? It was to ensure that each and every member of the Confederation of Canada could be protected, by the British Parliament, against any attempt by any grouping of signatories - led by the provinces or by the Dominion government - which would reduce any member's status within the family

In other words, Canada elected to have Britain, as head of the Empire, to hold the constitution in trust

It is said we are sufficiently mature in Canada to avoid that kind of thing happening in this day and age.

Are we? Why, then, is Alberta worried about a federal invasion of [illegible] jurisdictional authority in the field of resources?

How come Saskatchewan has the same fear? And British Columbia, too

Why does Newfoundland feel it necessary to sue the federal government to ensure it will get its just due in regard to the ownership of off-shore mineral rights?

Why (were) the other Maritime provinces made to feel somewhat subservient to Ottawa and made to beg and coax for their rights in off-shore management?

Mature enough to run our own constitution? Why, then, does Prime Minister Trudeau feel it necessary to trample on tradition and to threaten to unilaterally petition Westminister to get the BNA Act into Canadian control?

Just as Mr Trudeau has not made a good case for insisting the constitution be brought to Canada (and pride is surely not important), neither have constitutional "reformers" made a good case by saying that Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec are more important and more deserving than the rest of us

From our point of view, it would be far better to leave the BNA Act exactly where it is, pride or no pride, rather than having a new Canadian constitution which made second-class citizens of anyone who happened to live in seven of the 10 provinces and the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories

We are all Canadians and our constitution should serve us with equal rights

Mr Lougheed, we feel, is on the right track when he asks for equality

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Alice Jones of Edmonton was visiting last week-end with her mother, Mrs Carrie Olson and brother, Harry Arthur was also over visiting with them Friday and is busy building a garage on their house in Camrose

Mrs Edith Carlson drove Mrs Adolph Laube and Mrs Sena Fjelstrom to Viking on Thursday where they visited with Adolph Laube and other friends in Parkland Nursing Home

Mr and Mrs Alex Steinwand left last week by transcontinental train on a trip to points in California, going via Vancouver, where they would visit with relatives before continuing their trip

Mr. and Mrs Earl Hardy left last Friday morning for Calgary visiting with their daughter, Sharon and family. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Mann jr. for a few days over the weekend.

Doris and Arthur Story of Edmonton, former long-time residents of the Holden District, have been spending a few days the past week staying with Mrs Ethel Brekstad and visiting old friends in the district Thursday evening they were guest with Mr and Mrs George Hunchuk Friday afternoon, Mrs Beth Campbell had a coffee party, guests being Doris, Miss June Clark, Mrs Kathleen Hurum, Mrs Kate Nichols, Ethel Brekstad, and Mrs. Rene Taylor A pleasant afternoon was spent reminiscing with Arthur and Lloyd coming in for coffee later in the afternoon Doris and Arthur were guest in the evening with June and lloyd Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Appleby were visiting during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleby.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd were visitors over the weekend in Edmonton, and attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Salamandick on Saturday evening who resided in Holden for several years, some time ago. They were Saturday overnight guest with Mr. and Mrs Sam Black

Mrs. Mae Budd visited with her mother, Mrs. Predigar, for a few days last week.

Sunday guests with Mrs. Beth Campbell were her grandson, Bill and his wife, Pat, of Ledue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shavchook were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Chorney. Also visiting were Mrs. Chorney's sister, Mrs. Sophie Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Friend, and Annie and Paul Friend of Edmonton.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad entertained at a supper party Saturday evening for Doris and Arthur Story of Edmonton who have been visiting with her for a few days Guests were Mrs. Beth Campbell, Adele and Calvin Story, and Melvin Fjelstrom.

Mr and Mrs George Taylor were Sunday guests with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor of Viking. Also visiting with Robert and family were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert

Ted Holden of the Bruce District had the upper part of one of his legs badly broken recently after being kicked by a horse, and is a patient in an Edmonton hospital

Miss Lucille Pokraka has been visiting for several days with relatives in Saskatoon, Sask

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Bell were Thursday visitors in Camrose Also in Camrose on Thursday were Clare Anderson, Mrs Francis Hanson, and Mr and Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Miss June Clark, Mrs Kate Nichols, and Mrs Beth Campbell were visiting with Mrs Carrie Olson and son, Harry on Thursday afternoon

Mrs Mary Hooper is still hospitalized in Tofield, having treatments and is feeling slightly improved

On August 29th, St Gregory's Church in Holden was the scene of a pot-luck supper held in honor of Father Rataj, their pastor for the past eight years. Father Rataj has recently been appointed pastor of the Calmar Parish Entertainment was provided by members of the Bruce C.W.L. the Hasey girls from Ryley, also the ladies of Holden CWL

On behalf of the parish, Gary Manderson, the parish chairman, presented Father Rataj with a plaque denoting his years of service to the people of Ryley, Paluka, Bruce, and Holden churches Presentations were also made from the Catholic Women's Leagues and from the Holden Knights of Columbus sub-council

Father Rataj, in a few well chosen words, expressed his thanks for the co-operation and kindness given to him during his eight years in the community

A group of St. Gregory's CWL members gathered at the home of Mrs Tekla Sroka Sept. 30th, to help her celebrate her 81st birthday Coffee and birthday cake was served by the ladies and a pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by all

Mr and Mrs. Ernie Good were in Edmonton over the weekend and attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday for Mr and Mrs D Salamandick Guests from Montreal and Vancouver and many other points attended the occasion

Mr and Mrs Bill Kashman were to Vegreville Saturday evening, going with one of their sons and family to attend the wedding and reception of a niece, youngest daughter of Mrs. Kashman Phister.

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by Lorraine Poulsen

They say a wife can be pretty persuasive, but I should have known that my female powers weren't up to par when my husband suggested I learn to mix joint cement. Which explains perhaps how I got my foot stuck in the toilet bowl and my blouse full of cement.

"We should really get the taping and plastering done in that downstairs bathroom," my husband remarked one morning.

"If it's going to be done properly, we had better hire someone." I replied.

"You are not going to hire someone to put up a few strips of tape and smack up some joint cement," he said, I am perfectly capable of mixing a few portions of cement and spreading it."

The joints to be filled and taped were normal everyday joints: none were gaping crevaces Simple enough.

"You should have one of those things that go round and round," I said.

"We don't need a cement mixer for this little job," he said, "find me a big bowl and get a pitcher of water. Bring it all outside."

"It's snowing."

"Alright, we'll do it in the kitchen."

"Then you'll cook your own Sunday dinner."

"Okay, we'll make a type of cement mixer," he said and mix up the cement in the bathroom, he said.

It was a good idea, in fact, I think it has commercial possibilities

He took a large plastic garbage can, cleaned it out, and dumped a sack of joint cement inside

"We'll need it runny, so we'll mix in about two gallons of water"

He then clamped the garbage lid on, tipped the can at an angle and started to roll it around the adequate but tiny bathroom. The mix made a gentle, almost soothing sound as it sloshed around. About then, an old disc injury in his back began to ache.

"Watch where you're going," I yelled as he backed into the vanity. I reached to break his fall, jumped to miss the matter rolling and somehow lost my footing in the toilet bowl. The lid came off the garbage can and a large glob of wet cement rested on my chest.

"You see how that was done?" he asked, picking me from the floor, after pulling my foot from the toilet bowl.

My sixth sense stopped me from saying, "No, let's see it one more time." I said I had about figured out what amount of water was to be used and how the mix was to be stirred.

"Good, you'll find spreading the mixture is almost as simple; I'll show you."

"Forget it," I said, "Let me try, if I run into problems I'll call you."

"I know you think me sloppy, but I still think the basic idea is sound. Imagine what a hundred husbands, with a hundred wives could do with a hundred garbage cans full of joint cement! Great public works could be finished at a fraction of the present cost, and with no strikes by unions.

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Recreation Report

by Val Charteris

Pad Programs

Refer to the "Parade of Programs" for courses offered in your area, sponsored by the Further Education Council, Lakeland College, District Agricultural and Home Economist, Public Health Nurse, and Beaver Regional Bluerenum

Additions and further details will be added We are now finally receiving requests for specific programs in each area Please send in your requests We will not promise any miracles, but, we will try our best to arrange them

November 1-5 - Wheel Throwing

November 1-5 - Weaving (Mixed Techniques)

November 8-12 - Ceramic Development Workshop

November 8-12 - Weaving (Introduction to Floor Looms)

November 15-19 - Ceramic Development Workshop

November 15-19 - Drawing and Painting Workshop

November 22-26 - Copper Enameling

November 22-26 - Creative Stitchery

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Cost - Accommodation and Meals - $60 00 (that is five nights, 14 meals) - Workshop - $17.50 which includes materials

NOTE:Register with the Regional Recreation Office by October 12 as the registrations have to be in Edmonton by October 15

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Mrs. Blanche Goodair of Marwayne spent from Sept. 22nd until Sept. 30th at the homes of her daughters Mrs Deanna Nelson and Mrs Gail MacAdam and made the acquaintance of Gail's and Ron's new baby girl.

Sept 30th visitors at the home of Ron and Gail MacAdams were Ron's parents, Wes and Margaret MacAdam and daughter Sandra of Marwayne

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Mrs Bertha Seale of Calgary (a former Lakeshore resident) was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Vi Goeglien from Sept. 27 to 29. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Everill in Edmonton, before returning to Calgary.

Mrs. Mary Todd and grandchildren, Cathy and Ted Wood, were visitors at the home of Mary's daughter, Mrs Lorene Francis and family at Viking from Sept. 24 to 26th., and while there, they attended the school graduation of Lorene's son, Leigh and daughter, Pat (Mary's granddaughter)

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Ellen Eaton was among 24 senior citizens and members of the Tofield Golden club who went to Edmonton on Saturday where they visited Mutart's Conservatory and the Archives building and Museum. There they had intended going to Fort Edmonton but rain started falling soon after arriving in Edmonton,and continued throughout the day, spoiling any outdoor sightseeing.

Rain and snow has once again halted harvesting after a couple of weeks of perfect harvesting weather. Heavy frost hit the district Sunday night following the snowstorm and more is forecast. It will be several days before harvesting can continue again.

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The swimming pool will be closed on Monday due to the Thanksgiving holiday Swimming lessons for this date only will be cancelled and will commence as usual on Monday, October 18

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — We are now a little more than two weeks away from the Canadian Labor Congress Day of National Protest over the government's wage and price control program.

It's a power play of enormous proportions, by the CLC. Officially the CLC is asking Canadians to join organized labor on Oct. 14 in walking off their jobs to pressure the government into withdrawing the wage control program.

But those who have attended the meetings between cabinet and labor leaders claim that the CLC has spent little of the meeting time discussing withdrawal of controls.

Instead labor leaders have talked behind closed doors about the structure of Canadian society which will emerge when controls are finally removed, and Mr. Trudeau can once again tell the nation he has wrestled inflation to the ground.

Government quite rightly is concerned about the terrible record of man-days lost due to strikes in the Canadian economy. The solution being examined will include new labor laws in the post-controls era, and the construction of a commission, or a series of commissions, with management, labor, and government in a tripartite configuration to solve labor disputes short of the ultimate strike weapon.

Mr. Trudeau, who loves to polarize issues, sees government left in the balance position between labor and management, with greatly enhanced economic power. The CLC, which until a few years ago was nothing more than a loose body representing all labor, would like the actual power as well as the nominal power, of being the sole labor representative.

In order to gain government agreement to a CLC dominant role, Canadian labor leaders may well be ready to form some sort of loose alliance with the federal Liberals.

Mr. Trudeau's party is down deeper in the Gallup Poll dumps than any previous government, and such an alliance would be highly desirable. The CLC may discover that some of the nation's largest unions, the steelworkers, the auto workers, and the public service unions, don't like the idea of assigning individual power to a central leadership.

That's what will happen if the object of the exercise becomes blatantly public, and that's why the CLC first wants to demonstrate it has muscle by calling a "day of national protest."

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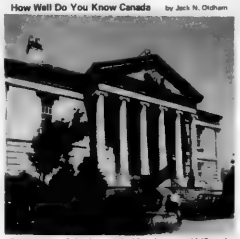

Construction of this historic building began in 1847, and it is located in the capital of Canada's newest province. What is it?

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Unilateral Fishing Declaration takes hold

Foreign fleets scooping up the majority of fish off Canada's coasts may be in for a rough time. Ottawa announced it will unilaterally extend the fisheries management zone off both coasts to 200 miles, from 12 miles, in January, 1977. On the East Coast, overfishing by foreign fleets has reduced catches by more than 50 percent during the past six or seven years. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia have been pressing Ottawa for years to extend the fishing limit. As of Jan. 1, 1977, Armed Forces fishing patrols will be doubled. Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, through threat and persuasion, has negotiated bilateral agreements with many of the countries operating about 800 vessels off Atlantic Canada. These deals, specify that foreign vessels can take only "fish surplus to Canada's needs." And that phrase has caused some confusion. The key to a return to reasonable catch levels is an overall reduction of fishing efforts in the North Atlantic. At present, fishing off Atlantic Canada is controlled by the 18-nation International Commission on Northwest Atlantic Fisheries. Officials in all four Atlantic Provinces suggest catches by foreign vessels should be chopped by more than 50 percent, allowing fish stocks to build up over a five to seven year period.

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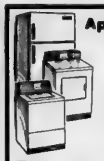

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AMONG the more fascinating items of the "wild west" days in American history were the epitaphs written on tombstones. Some were humorous, others were very heartless and a few gave a deep insight into the human behavior of those involved. They have shown that man's nature hasn't changed much, if at all, since his appearance on earth.

Several of the more terse and memorable ones read as follows:

"Murdered"

"Killed by Comanche Indians"

"Scalped in this knick."

"Shot from Ambush by the Local sheriff - Jay Jones"

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"Crushed by a stampede"

But, of all the epitaphs that I have seen, read or heard about, none compare to the one chiselled on a gravestone located in Tombstone, Arizona, which simply read "Hanged by mistake."

In its heyday Tombstone, Arizona, like any city on a growing and expanding country, was rough and tough; somewhat lawless, inhabited by hearty men seeking their fortunes in the frontier of a new world.

As to be expected in such primitive environs, a certain type of enforcement was necessary to preserve a semblance of sanity among the more law abiding citizens. When the official law enforcers failed at their given task, vigilante groups sprang up everywhere in order to cope with the mounting crime wave. At times, these men were controlled by blind passions. Their human reasoning failed. Their raw emotions were loosed. As a result what little law did prevail was completely ignored. Tragic mistakes were made.

"Hanged by mistake" was the grim inscription upon that cold monument of stone. No one will ever know what heartache and bitterness was unleashed within the loved ones of that person. And, even if that human being had no one to call his own, the sheer remembrance within the minds of those who perpetrated such a crime should cause even the most callous to cringe in guilt and sorrow.

Today, despite what some scientists call the continual growth in the goodness of mankind, we are constantly made aware through personal tragedies and via the mass media's reporting that, even today, people are "hanged by mistake," if not in the literal sense, surely in the figurative sense.

Whatever wars are raging, the guiltless are caught in the crossfire. Whether it be Ireland, the Middle East or just a gang war in one of the metropolitan areas of North America, the innocent suffer. The irrationality of man, the hardness of his heart, take expression in the wanton killing of helpless children and adults. The blameless are always the victims while it seems the ruthless escape unscathed.

In the daily diary of human-kind the horror of one ugly tragedy is not diminished before there is another pitiful story to add to the catalogue of human sadness. The heart-rending tales bombard our senses until those with pure motives and rational behavior are left limp with spiritual and physical exhaustion.

Not only does the fateful epitaph of "hanged by mistake" relate to the physical destruction of another human being, but it can be applied to the devastation wrought by the vicious tongue as it seeks to destroy by lies and innuendoes the character of a defenseless individual. Such conversations far outnumber the literal type. People are quick to speak evil of others. Pursuing a Christian or humane course of action never enters their thought processes. Such persons are the leeches of our society who feed upon the "quick hanging" of anyone whom they feel deserves their wrath. Such uncontrolled tongue wagging leaves its own kind of debris and pollution within this world?

"Hanged by mistake". What an epitaph for our world today! What a calamity of spirit! What revulsion within the minds of those who are just! What an irreversible debacle! No, recalling the moment of killing. No amount of restitution can reclaim the life destroyed. No output of tears can nullify the obscenity committed.

If we have been guilty of "hanging by mistake" the pattern will continue, for within the wicked part of man is that desire to live by the annihilation of others. The power to change such a condition can only come by letting on to a greater source of power which will give us a sane approach to matters - less quick to judge - more ready to listen.

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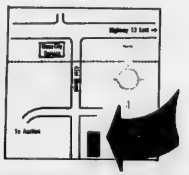

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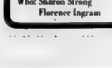
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Dinner ..... 7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
Noted Canadian Author
James G. MacGregor
Tickets $6.50 per person.
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Anyone is welcome to attend the
DINNER MEETING

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Tony and Frances Oemen wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the surprise party they put up to help us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary on September 27th. 8p-3089

TO GIVE AWAY

Two male puppies, mother border collie. Phone 662-3268 8p-3095

IN MEMORIAM

KAUFFMAN—In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lily Ellen Kauffman, who passed away suddenly on October 9, 1975.
The Loneliness without you
The ache deep in our hearts
We've nothing left but
memories
With them we'll never part.
—Ever loved and sadly missed by husband, Loyal, and all the children and grandchildren, Merlin, Betty and family, Leo, Ellen and family, Donald, Dolores and family, Walter, Ines and family, Edwin, Grace and family, Joe, Elaine and family
8p-3080

WANTED

100 lb. Propane bottle, one small propane heater or small propane wall furnace. 662-3117. 9c-3097

PROJECT Co-ordinator required for Buffalo lake Development Project to develop and implement economic plan. Salary negotiable, submit resume before Oct. 18 to Box 52, Ferintosh. 2 p-wnn

WILL DO painting, carpentry and renovations on farm buildings, corrals, cattle sheds, etc. Will take part payment in cattle. Phone Gil 662-2769 after 6 p.m. 36tfn-2702

FRONT WHEELS Farmall H. Phone 662-3289 10p-3104

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls after school. Mon to Fri. Please call 662-3075 after 5. 8c-3103

WORK on beef cattle operation. Available Oct. 18 Previous experience on feed lots, community pastures, and ranches. Phone 663-3424 evenings. 8p-3100

WANTED TO RENT: ¼ or ½ section land. Call 662-3432. 42tfn-2919

Custom bale hauling. Tofield Gr. 12 students. Funds going towards T.S.U. Fair negotiable. For further information, call Karen, 662-3157, Darlene, 662-3684 8c-3084

GOOD PASTURE for 30-35 registered Hereford cows. Also farm land to rent. Phone 688-2413 30tfn-2594

WILL BABYSIT at my home. Phone 662-3266. 10p-3052

FOR SALE

Holstein heifer, due in October, also barley straw, 25¢ per bale C. Warkentine, 662-2531 8p-3084

Frying chickens, average 4 lbs. $2.25 plucked Call 662-3484. 7tfn-3087

One 16½-ft. travel trailer; very good condition, one 39" electric stove, good condition, also childs tricycle, 20" wheels, almost new. Ph. 662-3278 after 6 p.m. 8c-3055

WHEAT AND OAT straw, baled Can deliver Phone 662-2505 or 662-3645. 9c-1708

BAY GELDING, 14½ hands, excellent for children or beginner riders. Must go to good home. Phone 662-3127. 8c-1707

1969 GENDALL Mobile Home, 12 x 68, excellent condition, matching porch, awnings, air conditioned, fenced and shirted on lot in Tofield Trailer Court. Asking $15,000. Phone 662-3127. 9c-1706

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offer this
3 BEDROOM
BUNGALOW
Here is one of the finest homes in Tofield, approx 12 years old with around 1,000 sq. ft. of completely finished bath upstairs and down. Excellent location one block from the school, on a fenced and landscaped 60' x 140' lot with garage, cement drive and walks. The home is completely carpeted including the basement that contains a 4th bedroom, rumpus room, utility room and storage area
For information and to view phone
662-3134
or 662-4078 after 6 p.m.
Blacksmith outfit, ph 662-3057 8p-3086

Prairie Pride coal furnace with forced air unit and farmwoman stoker. Fair condition 100cm 778 662-3386. 7p-3081

1967 Citrian, auto., excellent condition, 1966 Lotus Pilgrim, 662-3042 8p-3092

Good second cutting hay in stooks 3% mil 2388. 8p-3088

600 Farmall Tractor with front-end loader and blade, $600. Also New Holland mower and grinder, $2200 3% mil to 6 p.m. 662-3703. 8c-3104

Digger models 6" and 10" augers, 4 wheel drive 3-5 h.p. motors, $1,000. Phone 662-4965. 7tfn-3083

McCurry sewage washer, good condition, spare washers, gas tank, two compartments, stand, etc. 3% 662-3281. 7p-3074

WANTED
For Holden Complex
Someone for ice making and cleaning supervision and fee collecting for the Arena.
For further information
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FOR SALE

FILL SAND loaded from pit, by appointment. Phone 662-2327 Contact Earl Rose 37tfn-2711

HEREFORD bulls coming 2 years old Brinkley Westmore blood lines. Phone Lyle 688-2413. 30tfn-2593

INTERNATIONAL 4366 Tractor, 1 season, excellent cond., 18.4x34 duals, cab and air conditioner, traded for larger tractor. High River Truck & Tractor, phone 652-2304 9-awna

NEUFELDT Land Levellers
Larsen's Central Welding is authorized manufacturers of Neufeldt land levellers. On display at Taber, Alta. Contact Arne Larsen at 223-3446 or 223-3805. 8-awna

WRECKING—'73 Pontiac, '70 Pontiac 2-dr. H.T. 350 auto, '69 Pontiac 2-dr H.T., '69 Pontiac sedan; '74 Charger 2-dr. H.T.; '71 Ford 2-dr. H.T.; '71 Ford 2-dr. H.T. 302 auto; '71 Mercury 429; '70 Ford 429 air; 3 — '68 Ford sedans; '70 Plymouth sedan; '69 Dodge sedan; '70 Nova sedan; '71 Olds 2-dr. H.T.; '68 Chevrolet, '71 Ford pickup; '66 GM 1-ton, duals; '68 Dodge 1-ton, duals; '63 International ½-ton; International 471; GM diesel 5-sp., N.P. 18-5 diff. with air. Ellis Auto Wreckers, box 2107, Drumheller, Alta. Phone 823-2782. 8-awna

600 ACRES, Sabe Beach, offers wanted. Also many ¼'s, ½'s, and farm set-ups. Write Farmers & Ranchers, Box 365, Drayton Valley. 542-5630. 8-awna

VALLEYVIEW—480 acres, new home, good outbuildings, $62,000. High Prairie, 800 acres, 580 cultivated, large home, good bldgs. $130,000. Jack, Chief Mountain Realty, [illegible] 8-awna

CLOSING OUT SALE — 8 Backhoes with cabs 1974 Case 580B, $12,000; 1973 Case 580B (only 650 hrs.) $15,500; 1971 Case 580 CK gas $8,900; 1972 Allis Chalmers 815 $5,900; 1966 530 CK gas, $4,000. Also 1972 Case 970 Tractor, $12,000; 7-h.p. Ford riding mower, $450. Contact Camrose Power Equipment 672-5525. 8-awna

POLLED HEREFORDS — Gideon-Craig 2nd Production Sale, Nov. 5 at Innisfail. Yearling heifers and bulls, 1976 bull and heifer calves, 4-H steer. Phone 748-2126 or 748-2108. 8-awna

Natural honey. Ph 3884 48 St Phone 662-3286 9p-3096

MUST SELL 1974 Alco Voyager 19 ft self contained. All offers considered Ph 662-3183 9p-3078

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1972 MATADOR V8, 304 with 55,000 miles, mechanically good, new winter tires. $1,300 or offer Phone Blackye 684-3683. 8-awna

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1975 Highwood mobile home, 14 x 70, 10 x 18 porch, located in Ryley on a 50 x 140 lot. Ph. 484-4764 or 852-3502 after 6:00 p.m. 10c-1791

4-H HORSE CLUB members—1976 Bay colt and sorrel filly, gentled and halter broke, recordable from registered Appaloosa stock. Your chance to train a well-bred horse. Reasonably priced. Phone weekends 662-2751. 1oc-3083

VEGETABLES — Pumpkin, veg marrow and squash. 662-2152. 8c-3102

1974 VEGA, premium condition, 13,000 miles, will take ½ ton or car in trade. What offers? 688-3846. 8p-3101

OIL FURNACE, used 2 years. Call 662-3627. 10p-3100

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YEAR OLD LAYING HENS. [illegible] 8c-3094

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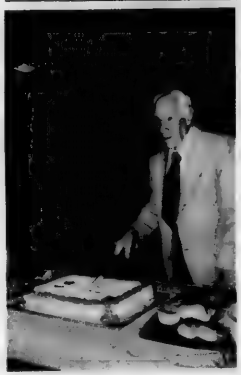

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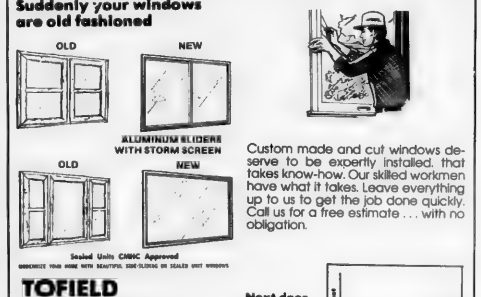

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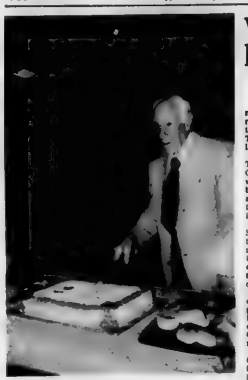

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PTA sees film

The film, "The 3 R's", a controversial item which has been shown on WS on two occasions, was shown at the first meeting of the Tofield PTA for the 1976-77 school term.

Following the showing of the film, those in attendance broke up into discussion groups, asking the question "Where do we want educati on to go?"

The general feeling of the meeting seemed to be that there should be more stress on the three R's, with fewer options being offered, and more discipline shown.

Discussions created so much attention that members were asked to give the matter additional thought, and bring forward further suggestions at the next regular meeting.

The next major project planned by the Tofield PTA will be a "Meet the Teacher-Parent" night.

This night will be held in the Tofield School on Tuesday starting at 8:00 p.m. with all parents being urged to attend.

Graduate

Brenda Lynn Stefiszyn was a recent graduate of the U of A School of Nursing She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bill Stefiszyn of Daville She was born in Tofield, raised on a farm in Daville, and attended Ardrossan School, and is now employed at Tofield Hospital.

Uncontrollable virus!

Illogical

Of all the discussions heard recently, surely some of the most illogical arguments have been advanced in developing October 14 as a day of protest scheduled by the Canadian Labor Congress in its opposition to the government's Anti-Inflation Wage and Price Control program.

Surely the CLC would have been better advised in using its energies in trying to find ways to assist the government in taking the heat out of inflation, in order to give its members a greater feeling of security and stability, rather than insisting the fires be allowed to roar rampant and out of control.

Surely the federal minister of labor, Hon. John Munro, makes himself ridiculous when he urges employers not to be offended if their workers shut down operations, but expect to be paid for the day. In suggesting that employers look the other way, he's actually urging defiance of the legislation of his own government, and should have been publicly disciplined by his Prime Minister.

Surely the Alberta Federation of Labor can't be serious when it urges the public not to buy anything on that particular day. For one thing, if no-one tried to make any purchases whatever, it might never be noticed how effective (or ineffective) the withdrawal of labor had become.

It's interesting how many other positions are being taken in regards to the day of protest. Such as the general agreement of the teaching profession to offer moral support (can't buy much with that) but not to withdraw services. Or the decision of a group of student bodies not to request students to walk out that day. Or the decision a few days ago of a group of small employers, with perhaps a couple of hundred employees, to apply the principle of the timeclock to their workers- -those who reported for work would be paid, those who did not, would not.

The message should be loud and clear. No-one should deny the right of any worker to stage a lawful protest, or to withhold his services. And equally, no one should deny the right of the same worker to endure the consequences of his own action.

The whole thing might be seen more clearly by reversing the situation, and asking how much support could be generated if the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, or the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, felt moved to protest against spiralling wages and unit costs, and urged employers across this broad land to withhold one full day's pay from all employees, as a means of indicating their concern, even though requiring eight hours of work during the same day

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My visit to the U.S.A.

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One of the advantages of visiting another country is that it gives one the opportunity o make comparisons. On my recent journey to the United States the nature and format of our visit provided an excellent framework for comparing the political system there with the one which exists in Canada.

The first glaringly obvious conclusion that I reached was that we in Canada have a superior apparatus for holding Federal elections.

The myriad of laws, rules and regulations which vary from state to state and even county to county, together with the abscence of a uniform national registration procedure, is most bewildering. What's more, the fact that the U.S. is looked upon as something of a pivot of democracy in the world leads one to anticipate a system providing a superior level of fairness and equitability The Americans defend their system, however, in most cases basing their argument on the fact that State rights and sovereignty in the area of election procedure are not only traditional but fundamental.

In a Presidential or Congressional election, for example, each state administers its own election in other words, each state send its representatives to Washington - including the President - on the basis of its own state laws. It becomes obvious, in terms of elections anyway, that the U.S.A. is a loose federation of States

Every state administers its own election process, from the primaries up to the deliberations of the Electoral College which is the final analysis formally chooses the President The procedure is governed first of all by a State Election Commission. In turn, each county or municipality has a Board of Elections which administers and polices all elections in that area On general election day, in addition to voting for President, people in a given district could be voting for State Governor, State Legislative Representative, Congressman, Senator, Mayor, District Attorney, County Court Judge, etc all at the same time Hence, a person must be well informed of the vacancies to be filled as well as those aspiring to fill them.

In order to vote, each citizen must register with the local Board of Elections In most states, this requires one to appear before the Board and formally declare their elugibility However, some states have recently introduced a system whereby regsitration can be done by mail This process, which does not require one to appear before the Board, is more convenient and results in a higher percentage of voters registering Predominantly though, the majority of states and counties still use the old system Regsitration necessitates a great deal of effort and inconvenience as registration facilties may not be conveniently located, and hence it is not uncommon for would be voters to say, "why should I lose a half-day's pay to get downtown to register?" This partially explains the low registration and low voter turnout for U.S. elections. The effect is especially great amongst the less-affluent, the underprivileged, and the ethnic minorities For example, in 1974 just over 50 per cent of all blacks of voting age were registered and only about one-third to one-half of these actually voted. This phenomenon is spreading to an increasingly large percentage of the electorate. Recent surveys indicate a very high number of "drop-outs" coming from the more educated, more affluent, and more disillusioned voters.

One suspects that the impact of Watergate and other scandals has been a major factor in the rise in voter apathy

Most observers with whom we discussed voter registration agreed that the system was overly passive and did in fact serve to discriminate against certain classes of citizens On the other hand, mainly from the political figures, it was pointed out that voting in America has always been, and still should be, considered a privilege rather than a right. If one is not disposed to put forth some effort and sacrifice, and if one is not aware of the procedure or the issues and does little to become aware, then they do not deserve to vote. Given this attitude and the entrenchment of state laws in the electoral process, the chances for electoral reform seem very slim.

In my view the frustration of participating in the election process has also been a major contributor to the fall-off in voter interest. So obvious is the voter apathy in America this year that surveys indicate a strong possibility that for the first time in over 50 years a majority of eligible Americans will not vote in the Presidential election

I should point out as well that when a person registers to vote in the U.S., he declares his political preferences as either Republican, Democrat, Independent or other In order to become a member of a particular party he must be so declared Thus, there is no party membership per se, only a declaration on one's Voter Registration Form This is important from the standpoint of participating in the primaries as only bona-fide declared Democrats can vote for a Democratic primary candidate and only bona-fide declared Republicans for a Republican one The fact that one is registered as a Democrat, however, does not mean that he must vote for Democratic candidates on election day He still has the chance to exercise his right to a secret vote. Currently, of those who are registered to vote, 44 per cent are registered Democrats, 21 per cent are registered Republicans and 28 per cent Independent.

Farmfair '76 has local participants

Area men will play prominent roles when Farmfair '76 is held next month (November) at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

Gotthold Reich of Bashaw will join a distinguished panel of judges for the cattle competitions while Otto Streberg will be selling cattle.

Mr. Reich will be one of ten men from Alberta to join forces with representatives from four other provinces and two states of the United States who will determine the winners in the different cattle competitions

The well-known Bashaw cattle breeder will be judging in the Aberdeen Angus competition. Other judges that would be known locally include Garry Latimer of Olds, Doug Bisnett of Millet, and Doug Havens of Crossfield.

Mr. Streberg of Camrose Auction will be joined by Dave Hutten of St. Paul in selling cattle from Gelbvieh, Blonde D'Aquitaine, and Maine-Anjou breeds.

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Metric conversion will not effect feed composition or require adjustment of automatic feeders. Producers will still be able to use existing feeding equipment.

Alfalfa yields

Irrigated alfalfa yields increase by a ton of dry matter an acre and hay quality also improves when the crop is harvested three times a year instead of two, says forage specialist M.R. Hanna at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station.

But the higher yields and better quality must be balanced against the risks of a third hay cut in October and the added harvesting costs, Dr. Hanna Cautions.

Classified Ads bring results

Overture opens Box Office

Overture Series will again sell season memberships through a central office located at Eatons Managed by Mrs. Janet Milbranch, it will open Saturday afternoon, October 16, at 1 p.m.

Box office hours will be 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

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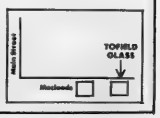

Holden district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Carrie Gibson spent a few days last week visiting with her son, Arthur in Camrose, returning home on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad drove to Edmonton with Doris and Arthur Barry, who had been visiting with her for a few days, a week ago Sunday, and visited with friends for a few days, returning home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs G.H. Taylor, during the holiday weekend.

Steve Lukian was taken to the hospital last Friday as he had not been feeling too well for a couple of days.

The Pioneer Group met Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting with nine ladies being present, at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Devotions were taken by Ilke Campbell. The minutes of the last meeting held in June at the home of Mrs. Charles Zwierschke were read and approved. The ladies were advised that a turkey dinner was to be held at Tofield November 3rd and the Holden U.C.W would be holding their turkey supper Dec. 5th. A chapter in the study book "A Man called Peter" was read and discussed. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison. A lunch was then served. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Carlson assisting and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

The next meeting, November 4th will be held at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor and the Friendship Group will meet for their meeting, Oct. 21st at the home of Miss June Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwierschke had their daughter, Norma and granddaughter of Vancouver, B.C visiting with them for three days at the Thanksgiving holiday.

Visiting the past week with Lars Rilland at Vialta Lodge were Otto Hurum, Lloyd Clark, E Medby and Mrs. Olive Good.

Jim and Laurie Budd have been visiting the past week with Jim's sister, Linda and family, Mr. and Mrs. May in Ottawa, making the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Gibson were visiting with his father, A.L. Gibson, at Vialta Lodge.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper's mother, Mrs. Phena Evans, a resident at Vialta Lodge, was a patient in Viking Hospital for several days.

Dennise and Jim Warara of Red Water, and Judy and Gene Danisk and children of Lodge were visiting with the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Good and sister and family, the Jim Luskas, for the Thanksgiving weekend holiday.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Budd were Sunday dinner guests with their son, Tom and his wife in Edmonton, who also had Joan's family there for Thanksgiving dinner.

A former old-time resident of Holden, Mrs. Miriam Campbell (the former Miriam Kemp) of the Rosalind District passed away Sunday evening at the age of 76 years. She had been in poor health for some time but, was home until the day before she passed away when she had been taken to the hospital and passed away in a coma.

Gary Sorensen and his daughter, Lisa of Oroville, Wash., who had been visiting for a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorensen, left for home the end of last week.

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Around the town

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Beaverhill Community will hold an auction sale October [illegible].

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold its re-organizational meeting tonight (Thursday) in the Arena.

Tofield Garden Club will hold a flea market on Saturday in the Arena at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate old batteries to the Boy Scouts may do so by calling 662-3616 or [illegible].

Splsinad Ladies Society will hold their annual fall bazaar on November 27th.

The Arts & Crafts, Music & Drama Committee will meet in Bruce School on Monday night at eight o'clock. All interested are urged to attend.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club are holding their annual turkey dinner in the hall on Saturday from 5.30-8.00 p.m.

Alberta WCTU are sponsoring a youth-a-rama at Gull Lake Baptist Bible Camp from October 23-24. Interested youth should call 662-3428 or 662-3188.

There will be a family dance in the Beaverhill Community Hall on Saturday night.

Tofield CWL will collect used clothing for the Marian Center for another week at the Catholic Church garage.

Tofield PTA are hosting a "meet the parent-teacher night" in Tofield School on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.

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Nearly 200 million stamps will be printed which will be working from the designs prepared by Bernard Reklander of the Post Office.

In making his announcement, Mr Blais commented on the choice of stained glass windows for the stamps. "I don't think a more fitting theme could have been chosen for our Christmas stamps. Despite the strident commercialism now associated with the season, Christmas is still a time of spiritual renewal and revitalization. And I think stained glass windows symbolize the true essence of Christmas."

New Norway will host cross country

New Norway School will be hosting the Knee high school cross country race meet on Friday afternoon.

The meeting will start and finish at Ross' Flats Campground with action expected to get underway at one o'clock.

There will be six classes of competition as there are junior, senior and open categories for both girls and boys. Distances covered in the races run from 1500 metres for junior and senior girls, up to 6,000 metres in the boys' open.

The top twelve in each category will advance to the provincial finals which will be held in Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, October 23rd.

Book of Hebrews in CLBI study

A series of night classes on the Book of Hebrews begin at CLBI, Monday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. They will run until 9:00 each evening, and continue each Monday thereafter through December 13th.

The teacher will be Pastor Arnold Hagen, president of The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute. Pastor Hagen is in his fifteenth year as president of the school. He continues to be intrigued by the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as set forth in the book of Hebrews.

There is a registration fee for the course. An exam will be offered at the conclusion for those desiring to take the course for credit. Inquiries are invited at the school office prior to class beginning. People may register at the first class period on Monday, October 17th, if they have not done so previously.

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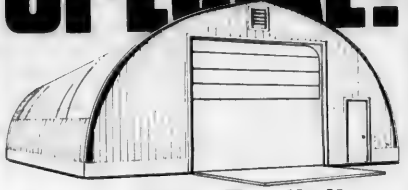

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New stamps for Christmas

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Nearly 200 million stamps will be printed which will be working from the designs prepared by Bernard Reliander of the Post Office

In making his announcement, Mr Blais commented on the choice of stained glass windows for the stamps "I don't think a more fitting theme could have been chosen for our Christmas stamps Despite the strident commercialism now associated with the season, Christmas is still a time of spiritual renewal and revitalization And I think stained glass windows symbolize the true essence of Christmas."

New Norway will host cross country

New Norway School will be hosting the Zone high school cross country race meet on Friday afternoon

The meeting will start and finish at Rose' Flats Campground with action expected to get underway at one o'clock

There will be six classes of competition as there are junior, senior and open categories for both girls and boys. Distances covered in the races run from 1500 metres for junior and senior girls, up to 6,000 metres in the boys' open.

The top twelve in each category will advance to the provincial finals which will be held in Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, October 23rd.

Book of Hebrews is CLBI study

A series of night classes on the Book of Hebrews begin at CLBI, Monday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. They will run until 9:00 each evening, and continue each Monday thereafter through December 13th

The teacher will be Pastor Arnold Hagen, president of The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute. Pastor Hagen is in his fifteenth year as president of the school. He continues to be intrigued by the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as set forth in the book of Hebrews.

There is a registration fee for the course An exam will be offered at the conclusion for those desiring to take the course for credit. inquiries are invited at the school office prior to class beginning. People may register at the first class period on Monday, October 17th, if they have not done so previously.

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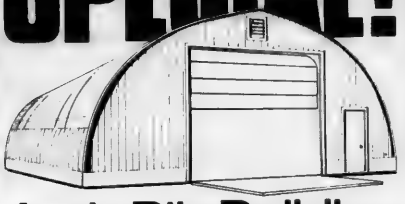

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Mrs Ellen Eaton

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Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and daughter, Karen, motored to St. Albert on Sunday for a visit and Thanksgiving supper at the home of their daughter and sister, Clarice and Peter Anderson and little son, Leif

A Thanksgiving supper at the home of Mrs Ellen Eaton on Monday with Mrs. Rachel Ross as co-hostess, was a real Thanksgiving at the end of the harvesting of the crop for Mervin Ross His nephew, Ken and Rachel Ross, have been helping Mervin take off his crop Among those for supper were Mervin, Ken and Rachel and children, Carla and Tammy Laier, Ellen's grandson, Brian Eaton and 2 friends, Jack and Richard arrived back after spending the Thanksgiving weekend at Brian's parents, Walter and Evelyn Eaton, at Fort McMurray.

Guests at a Thanksgiving supper on Sunday at the home of Howard and Mae Ferguson were Mae's sister, Mrs. Marguerite Bailey of Edmonton and their mother, Mrs. Roberts of Tofield.

Thanksgiving Day visitors at the home of Howard and Doris Brown and family were Doris's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson and Mrs. Marg Berreciott and 3 children.

Arnold and Edna Jones and family and Glen and Theone Jones and family are receiving the sympathy of their friends and neighbours at this time, following the death of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Jones, at the Royal Alex. Hospital in Edmonton during the weekend.

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The vehicle's hazard warning lights should be in operation when the vehicle is in tow. Again, for extended durations the engine should be running to maintain the battery and thus assure the continued operation of the hazard warning lights to warn vehicles approaching from the rear of the potential hazard.

The safety branch recomends towing be done during periods of low traffic density and in daylight hours. Motorists are urged to use a regular towing service to provide the safest means of towing other vehicles.

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Recreation Report

By Val Charteris

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ARCHERY

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ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING

Come and join the Beaver Regional Arts Committee Meeting at 8 00 p m on Monday at the Bruce School Work is now being done to prepare for the 1977 Arts and Music Festival

Come and give us your suggestions

Hastings Lake

by Lynn Gates

Barbara and Alick Chernick have returned from a trip to Winnipeg where they visited with relatives and friends

Irene Scott and Holly Peterson have recently spent some time in the hospital

The annual turkey dinner, sponsored by the Hastings Lake Ladies' Club, will be held at the hall on Oct 16 between 5 30 p m and 8 00 p m , admission is $2 50 for adults and $1 25 for children

90th BIRTHDAY

On September 26, approximately 70 people gathered at Hastings Lake Hall to honour Harold C Dunham on the occasion of his 90th birthday Mr Dunham has resided in the area since coming to Canada in 1947

Present at the reception were his daughters, Mrs Kathryn Peterson and Mrs Barbara Gladul, and his sons, Frank, Arthur and Ralph Grandchildren, Karen, Holly, and Kerry Peterson and Gaelle Ingham attended as well as great-grandchildren Jason Peterson and Jon-Paul, Lisa and Christopher Ingham Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Fred Ingham of Middlesbrough, England

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Guidelines for 1976 Cow-Calf Producers Support Programs.

The program consists of two parts. The first part is a recycling of the 1975 Cow-Calf Producers Advance Program. The second part is a one-time only grant under the name of the Cow-Calf Producers Support Program Application forms for both programs will be available about October 15, 1976.

PART A - 1976 Cow-Calf Producers Advance Program (CCPA)

The existing Cow-Calf Producers Advance Program which was developed in 1974 will be continued in 1976. Producers will be able to borrow at 7 percent interest a maximum of $75 00 per calf or 50 percent of the calves in the herd to a maximum of $8,000.00. The new loan will be used firstly to retire outstanding debt (principal plus accrued interest) from the 1975 CCPA Program

1. Producers who have defaulted in payment of 1974 or 1975 loans under this program are not eligible Make producers aware of this when they apply The lending institutions will be phoning Livestock Branch to check out anyone they are in doubt of.

2. Producers with existing 1975 CCPA Program loans: The proceeds of the 1976 Cow-Calf Producers Advance Program loans must be applied firstly to retiring the 1975 Cow-Calf Producers Advance Program loan.

3. Applications are available at District Agriculturist's offices to Alberta residents only

4. Deadline for application will be January 31, 1977. Approved application must be presented to the lending institution designated in the application form not later than February 28, 1977 at which times a promissory note must be signed by the applicant for the amount of the advance. Be sure to advise producers that they must go to the lending institution to take out the loan.

5. An applicant may not submit more than one application under this program.

6 (a) Applicants must sign his own application or signee must provide proof of power of attorney, or in cases of estates the executor must provide proof of appointment.

(b) Applicants must be eighteen (18) years of age or over.

7. Applicants will be required to sign a statutory declaration, charging their interest in their land with the amount of any approved loan i.e. a caveat can be filed against their land in the amount of the loan if the applicant defaults in payment of the loan.

8. The assistance is an advance (maximum of $8,000.00) based on $75.00 per calf on 50 percent of 1976 Calf crop owned at the time of application.

9. Calves must have been born in 1976 to cows owned by or under control of the applicant prior to August 1, 1976.

10. Advance (will bear interest to the applicant at the rate of 7 percent) for one year from date of approval of application by the bank On any unpaid balance owing past one (1) year or January 31, 1978, whichever is sooner, interest will be charged at a rate per annum equal to the then current lending institution's prime rate for advance plus 2 percent

11. Purebred breeders and dairy producers are eligible providing they meet all of the requirements

12. Share cattle - the lessee of the cattle may apply for 50 percent of his share of the calves. The lessor of the cattle may also apply for 50 percent of his share of the calves. Regardless of the situation, an applicant makes only one application for all calves under his ownership.

13. Repay advance not later than one year from date of approval of application, or January 31, 1978, whichever is sooner.

14. District Extension offices or their designate reserves the right to inspect cattle prior to approving the application.

15. Social Insurance Numbers shall be supplied when possible but applicants who have never received a Social Insurance Number are eligible to apply

16. Producers who do not own land are eligible for this program

PART B - Cow-Calf Producers Support Program

This portion of the program is a grant Payment will be based on the difference between average calf prices in 1976 and average cash costs of production as determined by the Dept to a maximum of $30.00 per calf It should be emphasized that the payment may be less than $30.00 per calf if average calf prices are higher than anticipated. The producer does not need to sell his calves in order to obtain the grant No money will be paid until early 1977

The intent of the program is that there be one application per herd In the case of share or leased cattle, the lessee will make the application in a partnership, one application may be filed by one of the partners This partner will show his or her taxable income The support payment will be made in the name of the applicant on the application form Corporations may also make only one application

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separate cow herds may apply as individuals but are required to show that they own, care for and control a separate cow herd.

1. All herds in Alberta with over 10 cows will be eligible for a support payment. Cows include all cows which calved or were intended to calve in 1976 including beef, dairy and purebreds.

2. Payment will be based on a maximum of 100 cows (i.e. the first 100 cows in herd of 100 cows or more).

3. Payment will be calculated at 70 percent of the number of cows claimable. This provides for an 85 percent calf crop and 15 percent herd replacement.

4. Payment will be based on the difference between the average cash costs of production during 1976 and average calf prices during 1976 to a maximum of $50.00 per calf.

5. Producers will be required to swear an affidavit attesting to the total amount of taxable income during the last taxation year filed before September 1, 1976. He must also sign an authorization allowing the Department of National Revenue to verify his taxable income. The total support provided by the Government when added to the latest taxable income of the producer, shall not exceed $8,000.00.

The taxable income figure includes income from all sources. Applicants who averaged their income in 1975 must use the taxable income figure for 1975, but not the income after averaging. The taxable income figure is found on line 60, page 4 of the 1975 Income Tax Return. It is income after expenses, capital cost allowance and personal deductions have been deducted. Any verification of taxable income will be done from Headquarters. It is the Commissioner for Oaths responsibility to advise the applicant of the necessity of the accuracy of statements in the Statutory Declaration. The oath must be administered in the proper manner.

6. One application will be accepted per family unit unless individuals can show they operate and control a separate and distinct cow-calf enterprise to the satisfaction of the Department. An individual can only file one application on behalf of a company, partnership or himself.

If a person is claiming a separate part of the herd, he must be able to show expenses and or income related to the cow herd. The applicant probably would have filed an income tax form that accounts for expenses and income which are separate from that of the person or persons owning the rest of the herd. In a newly formed herd, the bills of sale for the purchase of the cows would serve as proof of a separate herd.

7. To participate in the program, all producers must register their cow herd with the District Agriculturist and sign a statutory declaration attesting to the number of cows owned on September 1, 1976 and the accuracy of the other information required. The applicant must also give right to a designate of the Department of Agriculture to inspect the cattle.

8. Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1976.

9. After January 1, 1977 the Department of Agriculture will calculate average prices received and cash costs of production during 1976 and will calculate the payment to be made. Applications will be processed and payments should be made before March 31, 1977.

10. All producers who are residents of Alberta will be eligible for the support payment. However, producers who have defaulted on previous cow-calf assistance loans, will have the defaulted amount plus accrued interest deducted from their support payment but will receive any money remaining after the defaulted loan is paid out.

11. Each applicant, who applies as an individual, must supply his Social Insurance Number, if he has one. This number is needed as a reference number by Revenue Canada, if the applicant's taxable income is checked.

A Social Insurance Number is required before a support payment can be made. A person who does not have a Social Insurance Number should make application for the support program. He must then apply for a Social Insurance Number and forward that number to Animal Industry Division, Edmonton before a cheque will be issued.

12. Applications will be reviewed by the local District Agriculturist. He has the option of referring applications to the local Agricultural Development Committee for a recommendation in the case of rejection, the applicant may submit an appeal to a committee in the Farmer's Advocate office no later than February 28, 1977. The decision of this committee will be final.

13. Applicants must be eighteen (18) year of age or older.

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By Lorraine Poulsen

I may never enjoy another Thanksgiving again.

It's not just the fact that Henerietta and Gretchun have met their Maker (that was inevitable) it was HOW they met their fate.

I am the first to admit that I cursed those two sisters up and down every time I turned onto the driveway of the Melesko home. They were always there, chattering, squwacking, running across the roadway, making driving next to impossible.

"They'll be gone in a few weeks, Lorraine, and you will be sorry you didn't appreciate them more," Sylvia, their provider and mother of the Melesko home, told me in late September.

She was right. Now, I don't only miss them when I drive down the road but, I do regret not telling them what fate had in store. Death without dignity.

True, Gretchun & Henerietta were beheaded like most chickens; scalded like most chickens and stripped of their feathers like most chickens.

However, it used to be that a chicken got its "after-death" revenge when it came time to pluck the feathers. Women would sit " " hours patiently plucking the feathers from the limp chicken, hating every minute of it, thus allowing the late chicken to snicker its final "gotcha".

No more.

The chicken-plucking machine has changed all that. I am told these machines have been in use for many years, however, since it has been many years since I have known any chicken (other than those prepared by the Colonel), the rotating drum with its many rubber spikes was all new to me.

What used to take hours now takes seconds. The electrically driven drum spins madly turning the protruding rubber spikes into a solid maze. Gretchun's feather coat didn't stand a chance.

True, Henerietta did give the machine a run for its money and left a mess of tail feathers to be hand-plucked, but even she lost her last laugh to the machine.

Thanksgiving dinner just didn't have its normal down-home flavour. The potatoes were white and creamy; the apple sauce was rich with flavour; the vegetables boasted their deep texture and the fresh buns were as tasty as their smell but the chicken . . .it was tame!

Gretchun and Henerietta may have gotten their revenge in the long run.

Spilstead

Isabelle Lee

Mrs. Gea Hoflin has as visitors, Donna and Larry Williams of Surrey, B.C.

Ernest and Bertha Belcourt attended the wedding of Ernest's niece, Laura Belcourt, to Roy Stevenson, which was held at St. Albert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Belcourt were guests at the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sware in Camrose recently.

Visitors at Belcourts on Sunday were Joanne and Eddie and family of Edmonton.

Visiting at the home of George and Isabelle Lee was Isabelle's sister, Christine of Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berrecloth travelled to B.C. to visit friends and relatives.

Spilstead Ladies Society held their October meeting at the home of Lillian Berrecloth, November 27th was decided on as the date for the annual fall Bazaar. The evening will begin with 10 games of bingo, and end up with lunch and coffee. . . . .

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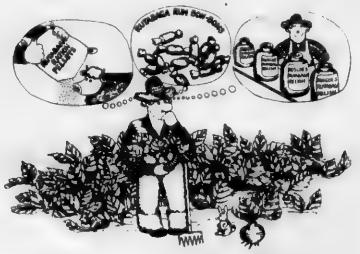

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Empty containers not so empty

Be sure to thoroughly rinse out your supposedly empty pesticide containers during the coming spraying season, advises Arnold Sturman of Alberta Agriculture's weed control branch.

According to laboratory tests carried out at Oregon State University in the United States, an 'empty' pesticide container that has not been rinsed out is far from empty.

Those conducting the tests found that nearly 5 ounces of pesticide remained in an unrinsed 5-gallon container and that 22 rinses remained in a 45-gallon drum.

If the pesticide cost $30 per gallon, the dollar loss from the unremoved chemical would amount to $7.50 for a 45-gallon drum. In the case of one popular new herbicide, reported to be selling for $70 per gallon, $3.50 and $17.50 respectively would be thrown away with each empty 5-gallon container and 45-gallon drum.

Multiple rinses with clean water will, for example, considerably reduce the residual pesticide in any container. A 5-gallon can, for example, yields less than .25 ounces of pesticide after three rinses. The rinse water goes into the sprayer and becomes part of the next load.

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Holden

Mrs. Beth Campbell was a visitor Sunday for Thanksgiving dinner with her niece, Beth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Maria of Viking who entertained at a family dinner, with 17 attending. Also weekend visitors were Beth's sister and husband, Muriel and Ted Anderson of Calgary. Ernie and Ted drove up for their aunt, also going to Poe for their uncle Alex Barlow, who will spend several days visiting with the Mertas. In the evening, Muriel and Ted brought Mrs. Campbell home.

Mrs. Helen Bilyk and daughter, Shelly, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Calgary with her son, Larry. Shelly went to the doctor's Tuesday in Edmonton, to have the cast removed from her arm which she broke in an accident some weeks ago.

Mrs Beth Campbell was pleasantly surprised Monday evening to receive a phone call from her son, Bill, wife, Susanne, and grandson, Chris in Montreal, wishing her happy thanksgiving. Bill had just returned home in time for Thanksgiving from a business trip to Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chomick had relatives from Edmonton visiting with them for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Pearl Allan recently spent three days visiting in Chicago, Ill. U.S.

When in Tofield last week, Mrs. Edith Carlson called on Mrs. Mary Hooper, a patient in the hospital. Mrs. Hooper is making slow but satisfactory progress from her illness.

Miss Vivian Carlson of Tofield was visiting for the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson.

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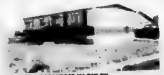
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Around the town

Paul and Jennifer Schroeder are in Brussels, Belgium where they are studying the French language for four to six months before going to Tougan, Upper Volta, for a three-year term with the Mennonite Central Committee where Paul will be working in well improvement and tree nursery development Paul is the son of Mr and Mrs Gerhard Schroeder of Tofield

Anne Hanley spent two weeks at Rocky Rapids, near Drayton Valley, helping her son and his wife, Fred and Margaret, with the harvesting

Ruth Ferguson is a patient in Tofield Hospital

Mr and Mrs Dave Boese Sr have returned from a 10-day visit with their son, Ed and Justine and family in B C They also visited with Mrs Boese's sisters, and other relatives

John and Melita Wall have returned home from a holiday trip to Vancouver Island where they visited with their family, Robert, Sharon and granddaughters, Nicole and Kristine They also visited Al and Eileen Pike at Fulford Harbour

Sunday Thanksgiving dinner guests with Mr and Mrs Jim Purvis were Maureen's parents, Mr and Mrs Dave Martin of Edmonton, her sister and family, and other friends Monday, they had cousins from Calgary, Winnipeg and Sherwood Park come for a visit

Rev Joseph Leslie Scriven passed away in Ottawa on October 2nd Rev Scriven was the parish priest for Tofield Catholic Church for a number of years, and still returned occasionally to visit friends and former parishioners Funeral services were held in St. Angela's Church in Edmonton with interment in the clergy plot of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Fleck and family spent the long weekend visiting with Elaine's parents, Mr and Mrs McNalley, and other relatives, in Provost

Work on the new AGT Building is progressing nicely Cement for the floor was poured on Tuesday

Born to Mr and Mrs Ronnie Jensen on October 1st, a son, Justin Ronnie

Charles James Anderson of Edmonton passed away on October 7th at 85 years He was pre-deceased by a son, daughter and two grandchildren He is survived by his wife, Nellie, a son, Percy of Edmonton, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Colin of Grande Centre Funeral services were held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Monday with Rev R.A. Sayer officiating Interment was in Tofield Cemetery

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by Grace Phillips

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My sincere thanks to Dr. Hrabchy, nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital for the excellent care I received. Thanks to all my family and friends for prayers, cards, visits and flowers. God bless you.
Frances Sattler 1p-397

I would like to say "thank you" to my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, treats and visits during my stay in hospital. Thanks to doctors, nurses and staff as well for the excellent care that I received.
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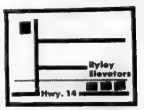

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ATA's induction planned for Ryley

by Grace Phillips

With president Bob Garneau in the chair the Tofield sub-local of the ATA held its October meeting on Monday, October 18

The induction ceremony for new teachers will be held in Ryley Community Hall on Friday. The evening's entertainment will include a banquet and dance.

Several teachers reported having joined the ATA - sponsored Specialist Councils

This year, for the first time, the fees to these councils will be remitted to the members of the sub-local.

It was reported that a request to the School Committee for an in-service Day at the Tofield School had been rejected although the proposed program itself was continued

It is possible that the County Professional Day will be held in February as usual

The president mentioned that negative comments about education seemed to be the trend; he urged that positive comments be given equal publicity.

Members of the sub-local were reminded of the Meet the Teachers night sponsored by the local Parent - Teacher Association to be held Tuesday, October 19.

4-H club plans sale

by Linda Mackay
and
Kathy Hisey

The Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will be holding fund raising ventures over the next few weeks

A bake sale will be held in Crump's Store in Ryley this Saturday from ten o'clock in the morning until noon

Another bake sale to raise additional monies has been planned for Holden on Saturday November 6th

The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for Sunday at the farm of Don and Bev Foss, with members planning a trail ride for this meeting

Education Council holds 1st meeting

The first fall meeting of the Further Education Council was held on Oct. 4 in Ryley

B Rob, acting chairman called the meeting to order and all members of the Council were introduced. The minutes of the last meeting, the treasury report and the correspondence were all read and discussed.

Co-ordinator, Jean Giebelhaus, reported on her activities during the summer months Program planning visits had been carried out with Lakeland College. The Fairs that were held in the county were all visited by the Co-ordinator and Lakeland College. Work was being completed on the program booklet and course approval and completion forms had been drawn up.

Ruth Iverson reported on activities for Lakeland College and discussed their part in the program booklet.

This was followed by a discussion of the program booklet. A number of suggestions, new ideas, and recommendations for the future were brought forth. A motion was passed accepting this years booklet and stating that all recommendations be noted for future reference.

Val Charteris reported on fall program activities for the Recreation Dept.

Under old business, Dr. N. Gamon made a motion that a summary of minutes of meetings be published.

Under new business, it was decided that starting immediatly, the Co-ordinator will have one office day per week in the County Bldg. in Ryley on Wednesdays.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the County bldg., Ryley Elections for a new Chairman and vice-chairman will be held at that time

Happy faces

Children from the Ryley E.C.S. Kindergarten Class enjoyed a ride on the fire truck in Ryley on Tuesday, courtesy of Fire Chief, Neil Reid The kindergarten is run by Mrs. Gunhild Berke, assisted by Mrs. Teresa Manderson and Mrs. Carmon MacGregor, with 21 children attending

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Beavers lose 6th straight

Tofield Beavers went down to their fifth and sixth straight losses last week and were eliminated from any hopes of gaining a playoff berth

Beavers have only one game remaining in the Wheatland Football League, when they travel over to Sedgewick for a game this Saturday

The two teams met in Tofield last Wednesday afternoon with Sedgewick coming out on top Details and scoring of this game were not available

The Tofield team made its best showing of the season on Saturday in Wainwright when it held the home team in check for three quarters, before finally wilting under the pressure of their more experienced opponents

Tofield grabbed an early 8-0 lead in this game only to see the host club come back with two touchdowns while Tofield got credit for a safety touch

At the end of the third quarter, Wainwright led the Beavers by a close 13-8 margin with the game being still up for grabs. However, Wainwright picked up ten points in the final quarter and went on to win 22-8

Offensive stars for the Beavers in this game were Bruce Burnstad and Dean McLeod while the defensive stars were Gary Johnson and Ed Donnan

Already there is talk of the club returning for the 1977 season, with management feeling that, with a year's experience, the team should be able to make a much improved showing after its

Fallout!

Sour notes

Elections in two federal ridings on Monday can have been nothing but gall for Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberals, as Tories easily swept to victory. In St. Johns, Newfoundland, and again in Ottawa Carleton, Liberal hopefuls were given scant support as voters voted strongly against Ottawa and its policies and turned their support both to the Conservatives and NDP. Especially in the latter seat, which had so strongly returned John Turner over many elections, the loss to the Liberals has to be counted a blow.

Right on the heels of this loss comes the announcement from Premier Bourassa that he will seek another mandate from the voters of Quebec, to prove he speaks for the province when he bargains with the prime minister over conditions for repatriation of the Canadian constitution from Great Britain.

Strong as he is at the moment, it's almost unimaginable that he will get any stronger mandate than he has at dissolution. In fact, there's every likelihood he may lose a few seats. On the other hand, it's equally unimaginable that, at this time, he won't be returned with an exceptional amount of support from the voters, so that he can go to Ottawa with 1976 proof that he still is strong in the province, and not just riding on the popularity of three years ago.

As if this were not enough, Mr. Trudeau must face the tremendous dismay caused by last week's resignation of Defence Minister James Richardson, one of only two cabinet ministers from the entire prairie region. Worse, he was the only one who still seemed to be speaking as a Westerner.

There are indications that a great deal is still unsaid about the reasons behind the resignation of either Mr. Richardson or Mr. Mackasey, and the reasons may be distinctly different in the two cases. But Mr. Richardson is already letting it be known that he is highly fearful of his chief's motives in repatriating the constitution, fearful that Mr. Trudeau will have managed to lock into the Act clauses guaranteeing French language rights even before the document reaches these shores.

Mr. Trudeau, of course, pooh poohs such suggestions, pointing out that amendment can be achieved later by discussion, and consultation, and agreement.

But as we've said before, that is perfectly possible right now. Without repatriation

Other than pride, and it has to be misplaced pride in such an unimportant detail, there is absolutely nothing to gain by making the BNA Act a Canadian document, nothing that can't be achieved under existing circumstances, unless the use of superior central governmental power is used to force amendments on the provinces. And that's a situation to be highly feared.

Sufficiently so to cause the resignation of a man like Mr. Richardson, who enjoyed being in office, who enjoyed exercising ministerial power, who enjoyed a feeling of being able to do something to build the country up, not just in his recent portfolio, but in previous areas, too

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My visit to the U.S.A.

by
DON MAZANKOWSKI, M.P.
(second in a series)

THE PARTY SYSTEM AND CONGRESS

The Government of the United States was established on the principle of "separation of powers" by creating three equal and independent branches, Legislative Branch (the Congress, House of Representatives and Senate), Executive Branch (the President and his Cabinet) and Judicial Branch (the Supreme Court). There are 435 members of Congress elected to the House of Representatives every two years, each representing approximately 450,000 - 500,000 people. The Senate is composed of 100 members, 2 Senators per State elected at large with each serving a period of 6 years. One third of the membership is elected every two years.

Unlike our system of government, the President is neither a member of the Senate or the House of Representatives. The President is the Head of State, elected at large, and is the official spokesman on behalf of the U.S.A. While his functions are somewhat independent of the Congress, he does recommend legislation to Congress, present a budget, deliver the State of the Union address, ratify legislation into law and oversee the administration of each department. These departments are headed by a member of the Executive whom the President appoints and who is generally referred to as a Secretary. The Secretary of a department would compare to a Minister in our system, the exception being that in our system a Minister must be an elected Member of Parliament or Senator and usually a member of the government party. In the U.S. the President appoints his Secretaries who are not members of the Senate or House of Representatives and who, in most cases, have never run for office.

The major difference between the Canadian and American systems is the absence of Party discipline and the fact that there can be a Congress dominated by Democrats with a Republican President - as is the case now - with the Democrats controlling two thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives. On the other hand, there can be a Republican or Democratic President together with a respective majority in Congress. Whatever the case may be, the system functions mainly because of the separation of powers and the freedom of action by both Senators and Congressmen. It should be pointed out as well that the President has the power to veto any bill submitted to him by Congress for approval. Congress, however, can overrule the actions of the President by a two-thirds affirmative vote.

In many respects I believe the strength of the U.S. lyes in the fact that Congressmen and Senators vote and declare their positions not on the basis of a party line but rather upon their own philosophy and the views of their constituents. This places greater emphasis on the candidate rather than the party. For example, a congressman's voting record at election time can be more important than the policy of the national party. It is argued that because of the diversity of the United States, it would be ill-considered for a Party to attempt to impose Party rigidity on its representatives in Congress.

It is common in an election to vote for candidates on various different tickets. For example, one might vote for a Democratic President, a Republican Senator and an Independent Congressman all in the same area.

One cannot help but recognize that if the principal of free voting in the U.S. is based upon the diverse nature of their country surely the same rationale applies to Canada, perhaps even to a greater extent. I have felt for a long time that party discipline can tend to alienate a Member of Parliament from his constituents. On occasion he is obligated to take a position which may very well be contrary to the views held by his constituents. Strict party discipline impairs the right of a Member to accurately reflect the views of those whom he represents, and I sense that to some extent this is responsible for part of the growing cynicism and lack of confidence in our politicians and political system.

While the two systems of Government are worlds apart, I have to say that their representatives have a better opportunity for accurately reflecting grassroots views and opinions. I think it's time we recognized this deficiency in our system and corrected it.

I frankly don't understand why so much importance should be placed upon members of one party voting together. Surely, if a member or a group within a party are unable to support the majority view, their actions should be looked upon not as a weakness in leadership or a fragmentation inside the party, but rather as a strength and a realization that democracy is working.

(Next Week Canada - U.S. Issues)

Rabies control

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Some glove

While this might look like a well-used, worn-out baseball glove, it's actually a potato. This unusual growth was found by Mrs. Dora Brown of Tofield RR2.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Around the town

Glenn Mackie visited over the week-end with relatives in Maple Creek, Sask., and attended the wedding of a niece on Saturday.

Recent visitors with the Patterson families were their sister and brother-in-law, Pearl and Steve Woodward of Richmond, B.C.

Members of the Tofield Golden Club were guests of Holden Senior Citizens Group last Wednesday for a slide show and lunch.

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Elk's Hall, Round Hill

Sat., Oct. 23, 1976

Time: 11 a.m.
Lunch will be served

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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Harold Boettger preached the service in the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley on Sunday.

Fred Johnson of B.C., has been in this area for a few days. He is visiting friends while he stays with Art and Julia Anderson.

Walter Heiland of Edmonton (formerly of the Dodds-Round Hill area) was well known for his interest in sports. His children attended Standard School during their time on the farm. He passed away on October 17.

The swimming pool is being enjoyed by young and older ones. Spectators can watch the children enjoy themselves again.

On October 17, Walter E. Heiland of 9960 - 86 Avenue passed away aged 67 years.

He leaves to mourn five sons, Irwin, Merlin, and Glenn of Fort Saskatchewan, Allan of Whitehorse, Davie of Grande Prairie one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Flemming of Kingman; seventeen grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church. Rev. Christianson officiated with interment in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

On October 9, Bjarne Oliver Kirkeslund of 11726 - 80 Street, passed away, aged 60 years.

He leaves to mourn, one brother, Olav of Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. Olga Asnebo, Vancouver, Mrs. Helen Runke of North Vancouver and Mrs. Gladys Carlyle of Vancouver. He was predeceased by one sister, Gladys in 1963.

Funeral services were held October 13 at Bethel Lutheran Church, Ryley. Rev. Gilbert Lokken officiated, with interment in Ryley Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Podrazny of Camrose and her mother, Kathleen Anderson, visited with Tom Kerlee in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital and Mr. Podrazny in University Hospital on Thursday.

Kevin Peake had as his guest on Popcorn Playhouse, CFRN T.V. on Thursday, Kevin Podrazny. Little Kristine also attended. After the program, Kevin Peake's mother, Irene, took Kevin's foster grandmother, Kathleen Anderson, Laura and Victor and Kevin Podrazny out for supper.

Recreation Report

by Val Chatterls
Library Services Available

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Office has a small library which is available for all to use. Our library includes books on various topics: Recreation, Facility Designs and Operations, Several Sports and Crafts, Camping, Playgrounds, Magazines, and several other related topics.

These books will be on a loan system for two weeks, and may be renewed for an additional one week.

An overdue fee of 5 cents per day to a maximum of $2.50 will be charged.

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MONEY

Are you interested in taking a six week archery course? If so, come and join the Thursday evening class, starting November 11 from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., in the Ryley Gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittier of Vegreville will be giving instructions. Registration fee: $8.00. Register with the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department by Thursday, November 4. See you there!

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I would like to see more women become interested in Physical Fitness and the instruction of such courses. So, please mark the following on your calendar:

On November 13-13, 1976, then on November 20-27, 1976, Mrs. L. Thompson of Edmonton will be instructing two weekend courses on physical fitness. They will be held in the gymnasium of the Bruce School from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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November 1	Ponoka	7-10	Recreation Centre
November 2	Winfield	1-4	Recreation Centre
November 2	Drayton Valley	7-10	Council Chambers
November 3	Carvel Corner	1-4	Manley Hall
November 3	Delmar	7-10	Ukranian National Hall
November 8	Holden	1-4	Community Hall
November 8	New Sarepta	7-10	Agriplex Building
November 9	Camrose	1-4	Elks Hall
November 9	Ferintosh	7-10	Village Hall
November 10	Wetaskiwin	1-4	Agriculture Bldg.

CANDIDATES:

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Robin Elofson	— Ponoka
Bill Loov	— Bluffton
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D'Arcy McGhan	— Hay Lakes
Bill Moltzahn	— Bashaw
Keith Porter	— Duffield
Tom Thurber	— Winfield
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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Lily McLeod of Edmonton, a former Holden district resident, was visiting with Mrs Ethel Brekaloff for the recent holiday weekend. Also staying with Mrs. Brekaloff during the weekend was Miss Inger Meiby of Vancouver who was visiting her brother, Conrad Meiby.

On October 13th, the Holden Senior Citizens Group entertained members of the Tofield Senior Citizens Club with a very good turn-out of members and visitors Mr Shavchuk of Vegreville entertained the group showing a varied selection of pictures taken of different countries of a trip around the world. Afterwards the ladies of the Holden Group served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all

Friday evening callers with Mrs Ethel Brekaloff were Joyce and Holsten Fodness of Okanagan Falls, B.C., former Holden district residents.

They have been visiting with several friends around the district for the past week or so and also called at Vialta Lodge to see Lars Ritland and Mrs. A L. Gibson.

Walter Grosland of Abbotsford, B.C., passed away suddenly on Wednesday, October 13th. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn and a son. Walter was a member of a pioneer family of the Holden district and resided here for many years until retiring from farming, moving to Edmonton and a couple of years ago , to Abbotsford. Mr and Mrs. Lyle Grosland flew to Abbotsford Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of his brother held on Monday with Pastor Osborne Olsen officiating Pastor Olsen is a brother of Hilmer Olsen and a former Holdenite

Holden Lodge O.O.R.P. held their regular meeting October 12th with H.R.L. Kathleen Hurum in the chair Also attending the meeting were visitors from Wainwright, Kinsella, Edgerton, and Mundare with Edgerton Lodge bringing the travelling gavel.

Correspondence was received, enclosing semi-annual report forms, constitution, ritual changes and additions, other instructions and reports from the Supreme Lodge convention A letter from P S H R L. Francoeur enclosing a brief biography of the new S H R.L. and list of officers, a letter from Dist Dep. Lady Overbo her official visit, and other correspondence was received and filed.

Committee reports were received Mary Semotiuk reported she had presented the scholarship award to Darlene Shavchuk at the Graduation Exercises.

A committee was appointed to convene the November Chamber of Commerce supper and also one for the U G G banquet on November 15th. Edgerton Lodge then presented the Travelling Gavel to H R L. Hurum with a short skit and song and a verse emphasizing the principles of the O O R P

At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served with hostesses being Ladies Mary Semotiuk, Jean Manowski, and Eleanor Ogonoski, and a social hour was enjoyed by visitors and members

While in Calgary on the Thanksgiving weekend visiting with her son, Larry, Mrs Helen Bilyk and Larry entertained Mrs Lozinsky and sons, former Holden residents, at a turkey dinner at Larry's apartment.

Mrs Steve Gabryah is a patient in St. Joseph's General Hospital in Vegreville

Mrs Mary Hooger, who has been a patient for a few weeks in Tofield Hospital, is back home.

Mr and Mrs. Dawne Keith and small son were Thursday visitors in Camrose last week.

Mr and Mrs John Semotiuk had their families home for the Thanksgiving weekend.

John Semotiuk has been a patient in St Joseph's General Hospital in Vegreville for the past week, having a check-up and tests

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs Mary Gardecki had relatives from Edmonton and north of the city as guests, to help her celebrate her birthday

Mrs. Miriam Campbell of Rosalind, a former pioneer resident of Holden, passed away on Sunday, October 10th at the age of 75 years

She is survived by five sons. Tom and David of Rosalind, Brian and Stewart of Edmonton, and Bob of Sangudo; five daughters, Mrs. Vicki Christensen of Burnaby, B.C., Mrs Miriam Garbe of Rosalind, Mrs. Carol Rude of Camrose, Mrs. Rhonda Schindeler of Lethbridge, Mrs Lorna Walters of Edmonton, two stepsons, Ralph and Bill Campbell, one stepdaughter, Alice Campbell, commuter, Caroline Buckle, twenty-five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild

The funeral service was held on October 12th in the Rosalind United Church with Rev Armstrong officiating and interment was in Camrose Cemetery

A family gathering was held Sunday in the Masonic Hall for Mrs Annie Puk, to help her celebrate her 86th birthday

Mr. and Mrs Irvin Scott drove to Peace River during the weekend, visiting with Mr. and Mrs Garth Scott and baby daughter, Mandi

Mrs Francis Hansen is a patient in Tofield Hospital, being taken there on Sunday morning, and is having tests and treatment. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs G.H. Taylor drove up to see her.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were visitors in Edmonton Monday. Also a visitor in the city was Mrs. G H Taylor.

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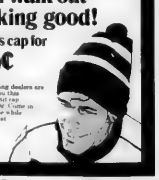

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Homecoming has busy schedule

The weekend of Oct. 29, 30, and 31st has been set as Camrose Lutheran College Homecoming 1976. The classes being honored are those of 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, and 1975.

The festivities will begin on Friday afternoon with registration for all alumni from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Convocation Centre. A campus tour is planned at this time also

At 8 p.m., the College Vikings Hockey Team opens its regular season in a game against Red Deer College. The schedule of events for Saturday and Sunday is as follows.

SATURDAY

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., registration will be taken and a campus tour given. From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., brunch will be available at the college cafeteria.

The registration desk will be open all afternoon on Saturday so that people may purchase their banquet ticket prior to the evening events

During the time from 12:30 to 3 p.m., singing groups will be entertaining in the south dorm, and from 2 to 4 p.m. the president's tea will be held with Mrs. Arlene Person in charge. The campus tour leaves from the south dorm at

2 p.m., and Ed Markus will lead the choir rehearsal from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The Alumni, banquet will begin at 6:45 at the college cafeteria, with Mrs Yvonne Myrehaug, Alumni president, as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Ed Markus, who retired from the C.L.C. staff last spring, and travelled to Norway during the past summer.

The semi-formal Alumni Ball, with music by Ruby Keehn's Orchestra, will go from 9:30 p.m to 1 a.m. Also during that time, coffee will be served in the college cafeteria for those who wish to just visit

SUNDAY

Homecoming services will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church, at 8:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Special guest speaker will be Dr Roger Nostbakken, vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.).

The dedication of the new campus dormitory will be marked with a special service at 10 a.m., to be led by the president of C.L.C., Rev. Glen Johnson.

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Around the town

Mrs Simson, her daughter Shirley, and Dr Dorothy Owen of Maryland spent the weekend at Jasper

Mr and Mrs. Steve Bucky of Hinton have returned home after a two-week holiday in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs Newkirk and Mrs. Rosen of Maple Creek are visiting with Mr and Mrs. Glenn Machie and girls. Mrs. Rosen is also visiting her daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs J A L. Smith, Edith, Smith, Mary Williams and Dr J G Williams spent Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. J W Robinson. While there, they celebrated Mrs. Robinson's 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W R. Stephenson of Edmonton and Mrs Stephenson's father, Mr. Newton of North Bay Ontario visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith visited with her parents last Friday

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

Mr and Mrs. Heck Hamilton of Fort Macleod were guests at the Russell Rewinsod home for four days last week, also visiting many of their old friends while here. They left Sunday to spend Thanksgiving with their eldest daughter, Dorothy and family, at Westcoe.

Sherry Wittig is back to school again after being home for a month, having had rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Fred Hostetter and Mrs. Marika Lasher of Tofield were Thursday guests of Mrs. S George They also took a drive to see what some of the part of the country looks like

Several from the area attended the funeral on Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Bachelder of the Leamo Vista district, services being at Hainsiocks Funeral Home, with interment at South Cooking Lake Cemetery

The October meeting of the Community League was held on Wednesday evening at the hall.

Those in attendance commented on the new Ministik Community Hall sign recently installed by president Karl Schwuchow and his helpers

Plans for the Halloween masquerade dance have been completed Prizes will be awarded for the different costumes Aborta Sound is supplying the music

Macrame hangers, made by several ladies of the district, were to be sold at the flea market in Tofield on Saturday.

Ministik Ladies Club met at the hall on Wednesday afternoon for their October meeting.

Plans are finalized for the annual fall bazaar being held on Friday, November 5th Mrs A. Ferguson, convenor, gave the ladies their duties for that evening. Raffle tickets for the two vouchers were distributed

Margaret Paterson, convener of the variety bingo on Friday has plans made for that evening Lunch was served by hostesses, Gladys Swabey and Betty Williams

All harvesting, cultivating, and haying is now completed in this area giving the farmers much to be grateful for A lovely September and part of October made this possible

Several from the area attended the annual turkey supper at the Hastings Lake Hall, sponsored by their ladies club.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon for Elmer Baumgartner of Edmonton. Steve grew up and attended school here before living at South Cooking Lake and later in Edmonton.

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This fall has seen a large amount of stubble burning being carried out in our country and the reasons for doing this are often questionable Stubble burning, in the past, was a usable tool to aid in making the land more workable when field machinery was inadequate to the job Today, however, there is little or no reason for burning stubble with the advent of new trash-handling machinery and with experienced farmers stating that maintaining and incorporating their trash cover improves their soil productivity.

What is it then that burning the straw does to the soil?

1. *SHORT—TERM BENEFITS* - burning leaves little or no trash cover on the soil surface, thus making the soil susceptible to wind and water erosion, which removes the fine portions of the soil and it is in this fine portion of the soil that most of our plant nutrients are held Thus erosion of the topsoil does not only mean a reduction in the depth of workable topsoil but also in the overall fertility of the soil.

2. *LONG—TERM BENEFITS* - burning causes a reduction in the organic matter content of the soil This reduction results in:
1. decreased water holding capacity of the soil due to no organic matter being put back in to the soil, as well as the increased possibility of surface crusting. 2. decreased fertility since the nutrients in the straw will not be returned to the soil and with nitrogen being the main nutrient lost.
3. A soil that will bake easier and will be made more susceptible to the formation of subsurface hardpans or "pudding" which are often caused by travelling over a "mud soil" which is conducive to packing due to being in a low organic matter state.

As well, by maintaining the straw instead of burning it allows the straw to catch snow during the winter and result in a better moisture storage for the following year Straw incorporation is a good management tool for farming soils of low productivity or of Solonetzic character and should be practiced by most farm managers in our area So next time think before you burn!

The Rural Education and Development Association is offering a number of free correspondence programs in winter and anyone interested can register As well there are still a number of openings for their one week welding course to be held March 7-11, 1977 The registration fee is $25.00 with all the basic welding equipment provided For further information contact us at our Ryley office (663-3886) or at Viking on Wednesdays (336-3466)

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The annual turkey dinner was very well attend. Reeve J. D. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow were present as well as many from several neighbouring districts and Edmonton.

Irene and Sandy Scott accompanied Ken, Aggy, Eric, Greg and Lenore Oliver on a camping trip to Goose Lake. While there they visited with an aunt, uncle and cousins.

Jeanne, Ron, Kevin and Kenny Clouston spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Sparwood, B.C., visiting with Jeanne's brother and family.

Brenda Lochtie flew to the University of B.C., last weekend with the U of A field hockey team, the Pandas. Brenda is attending the U of A in first year physical education. Both Brenda and her sister, Barbara Lochtie Ferguson, fourth year education won scholarships provided by Interprovincial Pipeline Co.

The First Tofield Cub Pack hiked on the Wasahagan Trail on Sunday. Warren Muir, Kevin Clouston and Dan Gates of this area are members of the pack while Ron Clouston and Howard Gates are serving as leaders.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Husband Bob insists that we made a mistake when we hired the Poe sheriff and has even threatened to take a seven-month Arctic tour with the pipelines if Sheriff Matt isn't replaced.

I disagree.

I suppose it is only fair to tell a bit about Poe before actually condemning (or praising) its sheriff.

Yes, indeed, there is a Poe, Alberta. While it may not be the answer to every man's dream, Poe has class and it's sheriff knows about that class.

One enters and exits Poe, via Highway 14. No street numbers to contend with. No awkward one-way streets. No confusing crescents. No traffic tie-ups. Poe has class, there is just no other word for it.

Highway 14 divides the business section of Poe (The Poe General Store and soon-to-be-coffee bar) from residential Poe with its 30 (or so) inhabitants. It is only fitting that the Sheriff of Poe should reside in that section of Poe which needs him most - the business section.

For about a month, Sheriff Matt managed to retain law and order in downtown Poe with little problem. However, (despite my husband's insistance of the dog's retardation), after a month, the sheriff proved he too had class. Common sense will tell you that a divided town needs at least one deputy.

It was that appointment which made the Arctic tour suddenly most inviting to husband Bob.

"It's not bad enough that that dog wakes up at midnight to howl a welcome to the train," he complained, "but when he starts running across the highway, that's the limit."

(I should really insert here that the many trains which pound by the townsite also add a certain amount of uptown class to Poe. I mean, how many towns can boast a train down mainstreet several times a day?)

Sheriff Matt just doesn't run across the highway for the fun of it, nor does he cross just to annoy Bob. It's part of his job.

When Sheriff Matt found he just couldn't handle law management in ALL of Poe, he (wisely) appointed himself a deputy. Deputy Rex (a dog belonging to Debbie, a young resident of cross-the-highway Poe) watches that territory. Sheriff Matt can't always mind. While Matt does cause my husband headaches when he crosses Highway 14 to confer with his Deputy, it is all very necessary to keep that air of class in Poe.

Matt, much like his namesake, Matt Dillion of television fame, keeps his deputy in line as he does late night visitors to downtown Poe.

I have to agree with Bob when he voices suspicions of Matt's accepting bribes from Poe visitors. However, I have to say that as Sheriff of Poe, he has earned a right to the odd cupcake from the breadman or a generous portion of beef jerky from the meatman. The job of retaining law and order has few rewards.

Matt is a good sheriff, despite my husband's complaints.

The town has the shortest crime record to prove it. Matt Dillion would be proud; Festus would approve. Indeed, Miss Kitty would offer a free beer.

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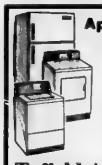
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As I see it

October 13, 1976
by Dr Walt Buck, M.L.A.
Clover Bar

Fall Session Opens

The fall sitting of the Legislature opened last week. On the second day of the sitting, I proposed a resolution which would allow for tendering a portion of legal work done by outside legal firms for government departments and agencies.

Under present circumstances, the government selects a list of legal firms which do a specified amount of legal work for such agencies as the Alberta Housing Corporation, the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation and the Alberta Opportunity Company. These "lawyers' lists" - - chosen by cabinet ministers - - are allocated specific amounts of government work and have the effect of shutting out all other legal firms in Alberta from performing work for government agencies.

I feel this is the wrong approach and could well lead to patronage where some legal firms would be favored over others. I do not openly accuse the government of partisan political patronage in this instance, but one certainly must be suspicious when one looks over the lists.

I believe that a tendering practice, in co-operation with the Law Society of Alberta, would remove any suspicion of patronage. Every law firm in Alberta would be allowed to bid openly for government work, with no firm excluded for any reason.

Social Priorities

I see the priorities for this legislative sitting as priorities for government spending. These include the areas of health care, education, housing and local government. We in the Official Opposition this fall will place particular emphasis on local governments. Local decision-making and autonomy have been seriously eroded in recent years. During the summer, local officials whom I approached feel the province provides a fair share of money to local governments. They state, with few exceptions, that the manner in which the funds are applied - - through conditional grants in most cases - - is placing a hardship on local governments.

We support revenue-sharing with the government getting out of the conditional grants field and sharing a portion of income tax revenue with local governments without any "strings attached".

If I can be of assistance to you, please feel free to contact my Edmonton office, 427-2251; or in Fort Saskatchewan, 998-3378 or residence at 998-2186.

Last rites held for W. Grosland

Suddenly at Abbotsford, B.C. on October 13, Walter Grosland aged 58 years, late of 2908 Old Clayburn Road, Abbotsford and formerly of Edmonton, passed away. Mr. Grosland was born in Holden, where he had farmed until moving to Abbotsford in 1975 where he was area manager for Miracle Feeds. He was a member of the Holden Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, 1 son, Warren of Edmonton; 2 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Sid (Evelyn) Handley, Edmonton; and 2 brothers, Lyle Grosland, Holden, and Emery Grosland of Montreal.

Funeral service was held on Monday from Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford, Pastor O. Olsen officiating, interment was in Hazelwood Cemetery.

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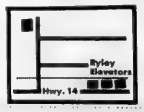

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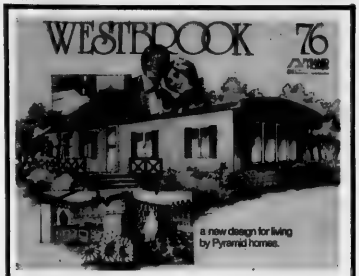

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Fri., Oct. 29	6:15-7:30 p.m. - 1½ hr.	7:30-9:00 p.m. - 1½ hr.	9:00-10:30 p.m. - 1½ hr.
Sat., Oct. 30	8:00-9:00 a.m. - 1 hr.	9:00-10:15 p.m. - 1¼ hr.	10:15-12:00 p.m.-1½ hr.
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Tues., Nov. 16	6:15-7:30 p.m. - 1½ hr.	7:30-9:00 p.m. - 1½ hr.	9:00-10:30 p.m. - 1½ hr.
Thurs., Nov. 19	6:15-7:15 p.m. - 1 hr.	7:15-8:30 p.m. - 1¼ hr.	8:30-10:30 p.m. - 2 hr.
Sat., Nov. 20	12:00-1:15 p.m. - 1¼ hr.	1:15-2:45 p.m. - 1½ hr.	2:45-4:00 p.m. - 1¼ hr.
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The Homemaker

HOW TO MAKE APPLESAUCE

This season's apples are in good supply in the grocery stores. This article from Agriculture Canada seems timely.

How do you make applesauce?

Wash, peel, core and slice apples. For six medium apples, add ¼ cup of water, cover and simmer until the apples are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Mash or sieve. Then add ¼ cup of sugar, a dash of cinnamon and bring to a boil. This makes about 2 cups, to be served hot or cold.

To freeze, pack the applesauce cold in moisture - vapor-proof freezer containers. It will keep up to one year at 0 degree F. To thaw a 2 cup container of applesauce, allow 6 to 8 hours in the refrigerator, about 3 hours at room temperature and about 1 hour if placed under cold running water.

Now for a recipe idea.

SPICED APPLESAUCE CAKE:

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg beaten
1¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
dash of cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 and one-third cups applesauce or 1 - 19-ounce can.
½ cup raisin
½ cup sifted icing sugar
1 tablespoon applesauce.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, beat until fluffy. Sift dry ingredients. Reserve 1 tablespoon applesauce for glaze. Add dry ingredients alternately with remaining applesauce to butter mixture. Fold in raisins. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350 degree F. until top springs back when pressed lightly (45 to 50 minutes). Cool. Combine icing sugar and applesauce. Brush on cake.

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Short Takes

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Famous for its long migrations, the Canada goose can fly at a steady pace of 55 miles an hour. It usually flies in a V-shape formation and at considerable elevations.

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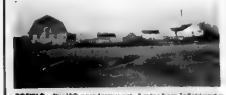

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Big 3 buys uniforms

by Grace Phillips

The Tofield Junior High basketball girls will have new uniforms for the coming season's schedule.

This was decided at the first meeting of the Big 3 held on Monday in the drama room of the Tofield School with president Jim Warner in the chair.

Since treasurer Wanda Weir reported that the treasury was low in funds, it was decided on a motion by Brent Reil to increase the fees for the Big 3.

Reports were received from editor Elaine McMann, social convener Debbie Delisle, girls' and boys' sports rep's., Rhonda Williams and Marc Robichaud.

Knee pads for the use of members of the volleyball and basketball teams have already been purchased.

Tentative plans were made for a hot-dog sale and an initiation party were reported.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Minisink Ladies Club will be holding a variety bingo in the hall Friday night.

Minisink Ladies Club have planned their annual fall bazaar for November 5th.

Splitstead Ladies Society are holding their annual fall bazaar on November 27.

Beaverhill Community is holding an auction on Saturday.

A pre-season hockey school will run in Tofield from October 25 to November 17. For information call 663-3742 or 663-3983.

Tofield ACW will hold their annual fall bazaar and bake sale in the Community Hall on November 13.

Registrations for "crocheting for beginners" begins November 1st. Contact L. Irwin at 662-3287 before Tuesday. Also, register for "cooking and crafts for Christmas".

Merchants Hockey organizational meeting will be held in Tofield Arena on Monday, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Ross Creek UCW are holding a turkey supper on Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Set of Chrysler keys and set of Ford keys found. Owner should call 662-3922.

Ryley 4-H Club will hold a bake sale in Crump's Store on Saturday.

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Legion winners announced

by Grace Phillips

Grade nine winners of the essay and poetry contests sponsored recently by the Tofield Branch of the Canadian Legion are:

Essay 1. Michelle Erickson; 2. Kelly Morris ; 3 Mark Jonas; 4 Donald Jensen.

Poem

1 Kelly Morris; 2. Grace Schmidt, 3 Shirley Gerrish; 4. Michelle Erickson.

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Mrs Ellen Eaton

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Moddle of the Tofield United Church and his folk group comprising of approximately 40 young people were at the farm home of Rod and Ruth Icki to partake in a hay ride which required two hay racks for the group. After the hayride, they had a sing-song and lunch before leaving for Tofield and their homes.

Howard and Mae Ferguson motored to Whitecourt on Friday where they were guests at the home of their daughter, Donna and Frank Edwards from Friday until Monday, returning home Monday evening.

Jim Fisher of Whitecourt formerly of Tofield passed away at his home on the Frank Edwards farm on Saturday morning. Funeral services were held this Wednesday in Tofield at the Lutheran Church and burial in the Tofield Cemetery. Jim was well known to many in the Tofield and districts having owned the Tofield Service Garage before retiring 3 years ago

Ellen Eaton accompanied the Tofield Golden Club to Holden on October 13th, where they were entertained by the Senior Citizens Group for the afternoon

Mr. Shavchook of Vegreville showed slides of his trip to Europe and Asia which included some taken in Hong Kong, Paris, Germany and other places they had visited

After the showing, luncheon was served by the Holden Group after which we left for home, and came home in a rain storm

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1Dc-1936

The children of Peter and Aldie Olejnik invite you to an open house in honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2-5 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall. No gifts please.

Rc-1935

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tfn-1907

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1p-1909

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1Dc-2032

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Ryley pool opens Wednesday

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society's swimming pool will have its official opening on Wednesday night.

The enclosed (indoor) swimming pool is constructed next door to the school in the Village of Ryley.

Following its completion, the pool opened for [illegible] and is running on a daily basis, with good attendance at all public swims, while having all swimming classes fully booked.

One of the highlights planned for Wednesday during the official opening will be an appearance by the Edmonton Aquadetes.

The Aquadettes are a schronized swimming club who will be doing a demonstration of some of the routines that have made them into a well-known and highly competitive group in many differen competitions.

There will be no ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the pool with ribbon cutting honours being done by a representative of the Alberta Agriculture.

Speaking briefly at the opening will be John Batalk, M.L.A. Georgs Baker, Mayor of Ryley, and Howard Berke, president of the Agricultural Society.

Following the opening ceremonies, coffee and donuts will be served. However, due to the limited amount of space available at the swimming pool, coffee will be served in the school gymnasium.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for eight o'clock.

Originally, the official opening had been scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) but, were postponed for one week because of a scheduled recreation meeting which was expected to attract people from all over the county.

Everyone is welcome to attend the opening.

Five people operate the pool with Beth Chernawski of Edmonton in the role of pool supervisor.

Connie Lambert is the senior lifeguard-instructor while Don Lien is a lifeguard and instructor, on a part-time basis.

The other two staff members are cashiers, Tanya Nerdby and Darcy Romaniuk, both of whom attend school in Ryley.

At the present time, attempts are being made to place one more member on staff to assist with the instructor-lifeguard duties.

Peaceful

Since it opened, the Ryley Swimming Pool hasn't had too many quiet moments as over 100 swimmers use it daily, either for lessons or for public swimming. The official opening of the new pool will take place Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Withdrawal poser unsolved by board

The Investigating Committee of the Regional Recreation and Parks Board will have to meet again and find some recommendations pertaining to the Viking-Tofield situation.

This decision was reached at a Board meeting held in Ryley near the end of September when members couldn't agree on what had been discussed at special meetings held in regard to Viking and Tofield decisions to pull out of regional recreation.

Two special meetings had been held and members were told that no changes suggested would satisfy either Tofield or Viking. In fact, it was noted that no recommendations had been forthcoming for the Board's consideration in this matter.

According to reports, the Investigating Committee meetings served to point out only that the Board was functioning properly and administrative procedures were being properly carried out.

The subject was discussed without the presence of staff members.

The subject of agreement and regulation changes was postponed until the October meeting because the proposals had not been discussed by local councils. Also put off to the October meeting was study and approval of the five-year Master Plan.

A parks' committee report was not available for the meeting.

It was decided that arts and crafts equipment could be used, free of charge, by Lakeland College and Further Education with only the administrator and program supervisor authorized to grant permission to move any equipment.

Charles Sears was asked to contact the county School Committee to find out why there was so much difficulty in obtaining schools for use in programs.

The meeting was chaired by Dennis Cooper with representatives from Tofield, Bruce, Holden, Kinsella, Ryley, and Viking in attendance. Also represented was county council and recreation staff.

Information for this news story was obtained from the minutes of a meeting held on September 29th. Despite the fact the minutes were received late last week, they were noted to be "unapproved minutes".

Garbage disposal debated in Ryley

The problem of garbage disposal occupied much of the time of two recent meetings of the village council of Ryley.

Council was told that a proposal for a regional garbage disposal ground had been submitted involving Ryley, Holden, Tofield, Viking, and the County of Beaver.

Representatives of these centers were to have met with representatives of the department of Environment to discuss the problem. (Note, this meeting was scheduled to be held on September 23). It was agreed that Ryley's secretary-treasurer, R.C. Hovland could act secretary of the group until a permanent secretary was named.

Council voted in favour of a motion that said that all costs in located a regional garbage disposal site be shared by the different communities involved.

It was determined that all tank and water sales, outside the village, would be terminated at once, because of the lowness of the village's own supply.

All councillors were given copies of the Peacetime Emergency Operations Plan for study and discussion at the next regular meeting.

Council agreed to share in the cost of the purchase of a radar gun by the Town of Tofield. The village's share of the cost would be $400. The gun is to be used by the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP.

Following a presentation by representatives from the Beaver Heritage Society, council agreed that a parking area would be made available on the south side of 51 Avenue from the east entrance area of the pool west to 53 Street, and that no parking be permitted

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Beavers get tie

On the last play of their final game, Tofield [illegible] their first point in the Wheatland Football League.

Playing in Sedgewick on Saturday, the Beavers booted a single point on the final play of the game to earn a 7-7 stalemate with the Rams. Earlier in the game, Doug Nachtigal had scored a major for Tofield.

Nachtigal earned himself all star mention for Saturday's game. In addition to scoring a major, he came on as quarterback after Ed Donnan and Dean McLeod were both injured.

Other stars of the game for the Beavers were Eldon Campbell, Arnie Wiens, and Bruce Barnetta.

Team officials have indicated that a meeting will be called in the near future to plan a wind-up banquet and finalize the finances for the past season.

Last rites held for B.O. Kirkelund Ryley

Funeral services for the late Bjarne Oliver Kirkelund, who died suddenly October 9, were held on Oct. 15 , from Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley, with Rev. Oscar Lokken officiating

Born July 17, 1916, Mr. Kirkelund had called the Ryley district 'home' since moving there in 1927 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. O Kirkelund. The deceased served with the First Canadian Survey Regiment, enlisting as soon as war was declared, and returned to Ryley in 1946, where he operated his father's business. In 1950, he joined Imperial Oil and surveyed in northern Alberta and B.C. and the Territories until his retirement, in 1971, to Edmonton

Mr. Kirkelund was predeceased by a sister, Gladys, in 1932, and was in the unique situation of having a common birthday with this sister, and with another sister, Olga, and with a brother, Olav, though all were born in different years.

Mourning his loss are Mrs. Olga Annebo of Edmonton; O Kirkelund of Vanouver; sisters, Gladys, Mrs. Vernon Carlisle of Vancouver, and Helen, Mrs Peter Rumkle of North Vancouver. He also leaves four nephews, one niece, and a cousin, Botolf Kirkelund of Ryley, as well as relatives in Norway

Honorary pallbearers were old friends, Arnold Bagge, Walter Norton, Alan Pepper, and Lloyd Thornley, with cousins Sidney Weldon and Obed Olson, the latter three not in attendance at the funeral.

Active pallbearers were his nephews, Mitchell and David Carlisle, Wayne Tough, Gordon Kirkelund, and Gordon and Timothy Rumkle.

Mr Kirkelund was an outdoorsman, sport enthusiast, and active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, belonging latterly with Branch No. 34 in Edmonton. Legion services were held at the graveside, with old friends and comrades, Anderson, Brown, Campbell, Davison, Harris, Kirkelund, Vergette, and Wentzaencel forming the Honor Guard.

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Tofield 4-H re-organizes

The re-organizational meeting of the Tofield 4-H Club was held on October 14, in the arena, with 30 members present.

The election of officers was held with the following results: president, Heather Rudzicki; vice-president, Cheryl Fineth; treasurer, Teresa Laarhuis; secretary, Sydney Geoglein; club reporter, Doug Walker; financial committee, Teresa Laarhuis, Heather Rudzicki, Cheryl Fineth, Doug Walker, and Sydney Georglein; adult committee, Andy Heiberg, Howard Brown, Don Wood, Bob Moose, Ronnie Geoglein, Glenn Jones; lunch committee, Kim Fleck, Vanda Jones, Carol Bron, club leader, Dan Wood.

The weigh-in of the calves will be held at Lawrence Kallals on November 6

Hoop league formed

A County of Beaver Senior Men's Basketball League has been formed following a meeting arranged by the Regional Recreation Department

Six centers have entered teams in the league which will open its regular schedule on November 24th, with games to be played every Wednesday evening Teams entered are from Tofield, Ryley, Holden Bruce, Kinsella, and Viking

A complete schedule is expected to be available by next week Four of the teams will gain playoff berths

Named as league president was Larry Watson while Ken Fleming was elected as the secretary.

Tofield's entry has announced that practices will be held in the school on November 8 and 10, and any men interested are invited to attend

Coaches and referees interested in participation are asked to contact Mr Watson at 662-3240

Ryley

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on the southside of 53 Avenue. Aaron Warkentin was appointed as relief man for the village foreman.

Councillor Brown and the village foreman were requested to conduct an inventory of all tools and equipment in the village shop

Information for this story was obtained by the unapproved minutes of council meetings held on September 16 and 21.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H. Taylor

The Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss June Clark in the absence of Mrs Edith Carlson. Mrs Beth Campbell was in charge of devotions The minutes of the last meeting, held Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs Nichols, were read and approved Miss Clark gave the financial statement. A short account was read from the Canadian Bible Society Newsletter

The group will be pleased to receive used postage stamps to send in to the Bible House They can be left with one of the members. The next meeting, Nov. 18, will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson. The meeting closed with a hymn and Mrs. Campbell gave the Benediction. The hostess served lunch and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The Pioneer Group will hold their regular meeting, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4th, at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Hooper has been spending several days in Edmonton, having a series of tests at the doctor's.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gieblehaus of Sherwood Park, with their daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Lorne Bell, who drove them down, were Wednesday visitors in Holden. Also calling on John's brother, Henry in Bruce, they were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and spent the afternoon calling on Mrs. Beth ampbell, Mrs. Mary Hardy was also an afternoon guest with Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs Edith Carlson was a Thursday afternoon and evening visitor in Edmonton with their daughter, Miss Vivian Carlson of Tofield.

Mrs Mae Budd was visiting at Tofield Hospital last week, calling on Mrs. Don MacGregor and Mrs. Francis Hansen

Miss Lucille Pokraza is back home after being a patient in Tofield Hospital for a few days

Bill Campbell of Montreal arrived last Wednesday on a business trip to Edmonton. He was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell on Friday and Saturday, driving over to Leduc Saturday afternoon, taking his mother. Bill returning home to Montreal on Sunday and Mrs. Campbell spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Marjorie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, grandson. Bill and wife, Pat

The Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on October 19th at the home of Mrs. Algot Hultholm with Mrs. Mary Hardy chairing the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with no business to be dealt with. It was decided that, for the next meeting, the members would pay a visit to Vialta Lodge taking along lunch and presenting a short program. Tentative arrangements were also discussed for their annual turkey dinner to be held early in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunchuk. At the conclusion of the meeting, the busines served lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Algot Hulhohm are leaving the farm shortly, retiring from farming and will be making their home in Camrose where they have purchased a house.

On October 19, William Wasyleshko of Holden passed away at the age of 62 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary of Holden; three sons, Bohdan of Edmonton and Daniel and Eugene, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kaminuk of Edmonton and Mrs Leonard (Sophie) Hemeniuk of Ardrossan; four grandchildren; and one stepbrother, Isadore Kokotyn of Ryley. Prayer service was held on Friday, at Park Memorial Chapel, Vegreville and Requiem Mass was held on Saturday at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church, Holden, with Rev. O. Zacharisevych being the celebrant and interment was in the Holden Cemetery.

Mrs Mary A. Johns, (Knudson) passed away in Edmonton on Oct. 18th, at the age of 68 years. She had been in poor health for some months.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Sid; one sister, Mrs. John Evanchu; one brother, Father Kaluzny; and two grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Saturday in the Holden United Church with Rev. D Moddle officiating and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery. Mrs. Johns was a sister-in-law of Mrs Nellie Kaluzny.

A number of members of Holden Senior Citizens Group took the trip to Edmonton on Friday, touring around Fort Edmonton and the Provincial Museum. Those taking the trip

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were Mr and Mrs Otto Hurum, Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols, Mr and Mrs George Globelhorn, George M Taylor Miss June Clark, Mrs Winnie Johnson, Mrs Adolph Louks, Mrs Bertha Chetney, Mrs Rena Fjellstrom, and Mrs Stanika. All enjoyed the tour and trip There were also seven senior citizens taking the trip from Viking

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy were to Vegreville last week attending the Social Credit annual meeting at which Dr Walter Buck, M L A. was the guest speaker

Mrs Jean Grinde has been a patient since last week in Tofield Hospital, having treatment for arthritis in her hip and leg

Mrs Kathleen Hurum, Mrs Margaret Olsen, and Mrs Ethel Bretzstad were to Sedgewick on Saturday attending a Lutheran Church L A workshop.

Mr and Mrs Otto Hurum had a nephew from Ft St Johns visiting with them Monday morning He had also visited with Laurence and Olga Hurum and other relatives in the district while here for a week.

Steve Lukian, a long-time resident of the Holden district, passed away on Friday at the age of 80 years Mr Lukian has been in poor health and was a patient in Tofield Hospital at the time of his passing He is survived by five sons, John, Nick and Bill of Edmonton, Peter Vegreville and Mike of Holden, with whom he had made his home, three daughters, Mrs. Mike (Lena) Czajkowski of Camrose, Mrs Mary Onuski of Edmonton, and Mrs Walter (Rose) Werbitsky of Sherwood Park; nineteen grandchildren; and eighteen great-grandchildren He was predeceased by his wife, Maggie on April 27, 1975; three sisters, a daughter Annie, a son Paul; and one brother

Prayer service was held on Monday at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Requiem Mass held Tuesday at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev O Zachariasevych being the celebrant and interment was in the Holden Cemetery

Miss Mona Babitz, daughter of Jean and Irving Babitz of Bruce passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Oct 19th at the age of nineteen years She is survived by her parents, one sister, Bonnie, three brothers, Dean, Dennis and Grant, all of Bruce, and many aunts and uncles, and cousins The funeral service was held on Saturday in the Bruce School Gym with Rev H Heinsman officiating at the service and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery Mona was a granddaughter of the late Clint and Hazel Armstrong of Holden who passed away Sept , 1971 in a tragic accident

Cecil and Gwen Hooper were visiting with Gwen's mother, Mrs Phena Evans at Vialta Lodge, a week ago Thursday

Otto Hurum, Lloyd Clark, and Albert Johnson were visitors last week with Lars Riland and Mr Gibson at Vialta Lodge

St Gregory's CWL held their regular meeting Oct 19th Correspondence was received and attended to as well as committee reports A discussion took place and it was decided to hold a fall supper on Sunday, Nov 7th

The second lesson in religious education for grades seven and up is being offered in St Gregory's Church basement on Saturday from 10 a.i to 12.30 p m At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by Appleby and Kate Nichols

Mrs Frances Hanson is still a patient in Tofield Hospital and is now beginning to make progress from her illness.

Correcting an error in last week's news, it is Steve Gabryah who was a patient in Vegreville Hospital, not Mrs Gabryah.

The Further Education Council has finalized arrangements for a Choral singing course in Holden The course will commence Nov 8th at 7 30 p m in the Holden School. The group will be under the direction of Victor Dawson, Viking

Plans are in the final stages for the Holden and district annual carnival, sponsored by the Agricultural Society

This year the format has been changed, with Friday, Nov 19th being a family night consisting of a turkey supper followed by a stage show The show is being organized by Robert Lyhn, who stated that we are in for a treat but will not elaborate on the entertainment

Nov 20th will be Casino Night with games of chance and a dance. Saturday's events are restricted to age 18 and over

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Tofield PTA sets elections

The October meeting of the Tofield Parent and Teacher Association was held on October 18th. This year, the PTA sponsored a "Meet the Parent and Teacher Night"

Recreational volleyball kicked off the evening schedule Everitt Norris provided some well-accepted band music while parents and teachers socialized Coffee and cookies were served.

Mr Pollock, Principal at Tofield School, introduced the 1976-77 staff at the school Mrs. Jane Walls, Denise Neville, Priscilla Kvil, Mrs. Carol Cairns, Maureen Lukens, Mrs. Marjorie Astley, Mrs Judith Fairweather, Vivian Carlson, Mrs Yvonne Allan, Caryne Kearsey, Mrs Myrna Kondrat, Mrs Carole Nolan, Carrie Hastings, Mrs. Helen Tiedemann, Everett Norris, Sam Holkevich, Brian Aubrey, Mrs Gayle Blanchard, John Blades, Mrs Grace Phillips, Jack Langill, Mrs Anne Taylor, Elaine Zimmerman, Jim Lewis, Ted Whyte, Floyd Irwin, Robert Garmaus, Larry Watson, Al Pollock, and from Holden, Bill Glover and Leonard Laugner.

The next meeting of the Tofield PTA will be held on Tuesday, November 16th at 8:00 p.m . at the Tofield School Library Slated for the agenda is the election of the 1976-77 executive

The positions available are Three representatives from the town of Tofield, Three representatives from the surrounding area, and Three representatives from the Tofield School Staff.

Of these, a chairman, vice-chairmas and secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the executive members

Also on the agenda for the evening is a presentation, followed by a question and answer period, by Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools in the County of Beaver on "Future Expansion at Tofield School"

All members of the PTA are strongly urged to attend and exercise their vote.

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Debbie and Greg Kamarchuk found the carrot in the Shimko garden while helping with the fall chore of garden-harvesting While many of the other carrots taken from the garden were over-sized, this giant was one of the largest.

A pound and three-quarters of carrot would make a nice-sized carrot cake, a tall glass of carrot juice, a large bowl of carrot soup or dinner for three or four grown rabbits.

Spilstead district news

Isabelle Lee

Bertha Belcourt's mother is in the hospital with a heart ailment and a virus

Visitors at the Belcourt home over the weekend were Warren, Brian and Carole, Joanne and Eddie and family

Ten ladies spent an afternoon at the home of Dorothy Brown when a party was held in honor of Mary Ashill's birthday

Phyllis Lee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, George and Isabelle Lee

Eileen and Marilyn Fairbrother had a friend home with them over the weekend.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE

at Ryley Community Hall

Oct. 30th

at 9:00 p.m.

Music by "Willard and his Roadrunners"

Sponsored by Ryley Ladies Fastball Club

$2.00 per person $4.00 per couple

Pony club sets meet

The Hastings Lake Pony Club will hold its first winter meeting at Hastings Lake Hall on Nov. 7, at 7.30 p.m.

On the agenda will be the organizing of the winter project theme management.

Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month.

From the Scrapbook

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D. Muloch
J.W.R.

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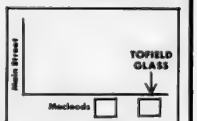

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Poe is getting almost too modern. The need for power and running water I can appreciate but I questioned the need for a street light. But, as with all things, modernization must plow on. Poe now has a downtown street lamp.

"Lorraine, an outside light would really be the answer. Have you ever travelled a darken roadway and suddenly spotted a bright light in the distance? Even if the car is running good and it's warm outside, the light offers comfort. It does."

My husband's reasoning sounded like something borrowed from The First Christmas, so I suggested lighting candles in the window.

"That's hardly funny, Lorraine."

True. And so modernization took its course.

The power people came and went in less than two hours, leaving behind a tall pole capped with a bright burning bulb (which, amazingly enough, Awoke when it's night-time without being told).

"What's that noise?", Bob woke me at 3 d.m. to ask. "Just the Sheriff - - Matt."

"What's got into him? Sounds like he's sick." "I'll go see."

Now the power people told Bob and I that, for a week or so, we might have some difficulty adjusting to the light in the night - - - but they didn't say anything about Matt! "What was the matter?"

"He feels the same way I do about the light." "What?"

"He does. It's shining into his room and he can't sleep." "I'll put a blind on the window tomorrow." "Don't. Let him get used to it." I didn't and he did. Matt adjusted so nicely to the night light that I almost felt guilty about condemning modernization.

Almost.

It wasn't until locals visited the store and commented on the street light that I felt it necessary to retract my previous statements and say something nice about the light.

It was a mistake.

Bob now has ideas of putting up a second light and he and regular Poe Store visitor, Jim McLennan, are actually discussing the possibility of a Saturday street-dance under the glow of, not one, but TWO street lights.

I'm going to have a talk with the Sheriff. There ought to be a law.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield ACW are holding their annual fall bazaar and bake sale in the Community Hall on November 13th

Spirited Ladies Society are holding their annual fall bazaar on November 27.

Ministik Ladies Club will hold their annual fall bazaar on November 5.

The official opening of Ryley's new enclosed swimming pool has been scheduled for Wednesday night.

Remembrance Day services are planned for Holden, Ryley, and Tofield on November 11.

Ryley Ladies Fastball Club are holding a hallowe'en dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

Ryley Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual hallove'en tea and bazaar in the Legion Hall on Saturday from 2.00-5.00 p.m.

Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will hold a bake sale in Holden on November 13th.

Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department are planning a fitness instructors' clinic next month. Details available from the department.

St. Gregory's Parish of Holden are holding a fall supper on November 7th from 5.00-7.00 p.m.

There will be a pot-luck supper in the Ryley Community Hall on November 17th to welcome all newcomers to the community. Ladies are asked to bring a casserole

A canvass for CNIB will be conducted by the Ryley Lions Club during the evening of Nov. 1st.

A card party is planned for the Shaw School on Friday night. Everyone welcome

Tofield Kindergarten Parents Group will meet on November 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the School Library

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
November 1976

This page is jointly sponsored by The Beaver County Recreation Department and The Mercury to help promote activities being held throughout the County. Recreation Office, 663-3210. All notices must be in prior to the 25th of the month to be included in the following month's calendar.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Further Education Council 3:30, Ryley	2 7:00 p.m. Hockey Clinic Pony Club	3 Wheels Recreation Board Meeting — Grand Opening of Pool at 8:00 p.m.	4	5	6
7	8 Tofield Lions Meet	9 Ryley-Holden 4-H Holden School 8 p.m. - Holden School	10 Recreation Director in Tofield	11 Archery Course Ryley Gym (6 weeks) — Hobby Barn 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 adults only	12	13 Instructor's Keep Fit Course Bruce School 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — 4-H Horse Club Bake Sale in Holden
14 Instructor's Keep Fit Course Bruce School 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	15 Tofield Recreation Board Meeting	16 Arts Committee Holden School 5:30 - 7:30 — Bruce Recreation Day Visit	17 Wheels Recreation Day Visit — Viking Recreation Board Meeting	18	19 Lions Club Dance	20 Recreation Board & Committee Workshop Bruce Schools
21	22 Tofield Lions Meet	23 Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club	24 Regional Recreation Board Meeting Ryley 7:30	25 Ryley Lions Meet	26	27 Instructor's Keep Fit Course Bruce School 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
28 Instructor's Keep Fit Course Bruce school 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	29	30 Beaverhill Hockey League Opening Game				

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

On Oct 17th, Fred and Nancy Ouyschuk of Edmonton brought Mrs. Irlene Sieb of Ladner, B.C. (who was visiting them) out to the farm for a visit with Irlene's brother Charlie and Mickey Niemetz where she stayed until Saturday. While there, she visited at the homes of Barb and Ronnie Goeglein, Elmer and Vi Goeglein in Tofield, Lizzie and Stan Schacher and also her brother, George and Ida Niemetz in Tofield

Mrs Blanche Goodair of Lloydminster, Sask. arrived on Sunday for a visit at the homes of her two daughters, Deanna and Arnold Nelson and Gail and Ron MacAdam and baby daughter in the McKenzie district

On Oct. 20th, Deanna Nelson and Ellen Eaton were co-hostesses to the Lakeshore UCW in the basement of the United Church in Tofield with only 8 members present. After the meeting and business was completed, a luncheon was served by the hostesses before leaving for home.

Tuesday evening guests at the home of Ron and Barb Goeglein were Charlie and Mickey Niemetz and Charlie's sister, Mrs. Irlene Sieb of Ladner, B.C., and later in the evening, Carl and Mavis Jacobsen.

Weekend visitors at the farm home of Mrs Ellen Eaton were her son, Walter and Evelyn Eaton and daughter, Karen, (Thurs. to Sunday) and her other son, Leroy Eaton and son Ronnie (Friday to Sunday) all of Fort McMurray On Saturday evening Ellen entertained all with a turkey supper in honor of Walter's birthday. All left Sunday forenoon and Walter and Evelyn's son, Brian, who had been staying at the farm returned to Fort McMurray at the same time.

Deanna and Frank Edwards and children of Whitecourt were Oct. 19 to 20th visitors at the home of Deanna's parents, Howard and Mae Furgason. While here, they attended the funeral of their friend, Jim Fisher on Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening, Howard and Mae's daughter, Mrs. Doris Brown and children, and Mrs. Marilyn (Moss) Langille of Calgary, were also visitors there. Marilyn has been staying at the home of her father, Veryn and Ethel Moss in Tofield and visiting old friends of her school days.

Sunday visitors at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and Karen were their daughter, Clarice and Peter Anderson and little son, Leif, and Carl's brother, Fred and Grace Jacobsen and 3 sons, Glen and Ronnie, all of St. Albert Fred and Grace and family are moving to B.C.

Sunday evening guests at the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Eaton and Mervin Ross were Mervin's nephew, Ken and Rachel Ross and 3 daughters, Carla and Tammy.

Weather in this district, although much colder this week, there is still no snow and farmers are still gathering in their bales and some are doing work on the land preparing for another spring.

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Auction **Camrose Auction Co. Ltd.**
Farm Auction
Instructed by:
Jack Sherbanuk
Having been favored with instructions, we will sell by public auction, the following, located on the N.W. 20-48-19-W4 being 5 miles west of Round Hill.
Sat., November 6, 1976
TERMS: Cash Time: 11:00 a.m.

MACHINERY—IHC Super W-6 tractor, hydraulics, 8N Ford tractor, 3 point hitch, 10-ft IHC cultivator hydraulic, 7-ft IHC deep tillage cultivator, 24-ft IHC harrows - in good condition, John Deere 20 run double disc drill, Model 64 IHC swather c/w pickup, 120 12-ft IHC swather, 6-ft Massey Harris lifter & seeder - in good condition; John Deere 3 bottom plow, "A", front-end loader - bucket & hay sweep; grain auger

MISCELLANEOUS—500-gal. propane tank, electric tank heater, 2 ½ hp electric motors, 2 stationary engines, post drill, Viking hammer mill - 4 screen size, Forge cream separator, new and used lumber, 8' cedar siding.

CAR & TRUCKS—1952 Pontiac car, 1950 Chev 1-ton chore truck, 1962 IHC ½-ton truck

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS—old horse mower & rakes, 1 horse gang plow, 1 H.C. 7-ft binder c/w canvas, working, 1 Sulky coal booster, 2 wood and coal ranges, 21-ft deep freeze, tables, chairs, sewing machine, dressers, cupboards, numerous collectors items.

MISCELLANEOUS—12 gauge single shotgun, 22 Cooey rifle in new condition, lots of hand tools.
Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to list

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Plan to attend this sale. There is lots of miscellaneous and good collectors items.

For further information on this sale contact Mr. Sherbanuk at 433-0409 or the Camrose Auction Co. Ltd. at 672-4496.

ANDREW ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON
AUCTION SALE
Instructed by
Holden Beaver Hockey Club
The undersigned auctioneers will sell by public auction
at Holden
Sat., Oct. 30th - 1:00 p.m.
The following items have been listed:
1967 Buick, in running order; IHC Farmall M gas tractor; QE air conditioning unit; 12 tons of coal delivered within 20 mile radius of Holden.
Also more items are expected for this sale
All donations for this sale are welcome.
Contributors may phone Beaver Motors at 688-3809 or any one of the listed auctioneers.
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FARM SALES
Nov. 3rd—Camrose 4-H Swine Club Sale at the Fairgrounds 7 p.m.
AUCTIONEERS
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DAIRY SALE CAMROSE MARKET SAT., OCT. 30

COMING SALES
SAT., NOV. 6—Farm Sale for J. Sherbanuk Round Hill
SAT., NOV. 13—Lumber Sale at Holden 1:00 p.m.
TUES., NOV. 23—Special cow & bull sale, Killam
WED., NOV. 24—Special Registered Hereford Sale at Killam
THURS., NOV. 25—Killam Sale featuring yearling production sales of Lloydminster & Rimbey Bonanza
WED., DEC. 8—Production Sale, Reg Herefords for Fred Peacock of Killam
THURS., DEC. 9—Reg. Hereford dispersal for Ringer Farms of Killam

LUMBER AUCTION, CASTOR, SAT., OCT. 30

THE MARKET THIS WEEK
C. Hooker 1 Char '0' RWF steers, 825 lb. avg at **34.20**
2 & 3 Herding, Forestburg, 16 RWF strs 521 lb avg at **37.00**
S. Ski Jugh, Killam, 7 Charolais steers, 482 lb avg at **36.25**
T. Heninger, Killam, 5 Charolais steers, 556 lb avg at **37.50**
J. Kreger, Daybreak, 10 RWF heifers, 386 lb avg at **34.50**
R. Riley, Delia, 8 Charolais heifers, 390 lb avg at **35.40**
B & R Withers, Delia, 8 Charolais steers, 502 lb avg at **37.40**
C. Hooker Calf 7 RWF steers 458 lb. avg at **37.50**
V. Veranna, Two Hills, 10 RWF steers, 474 lb avg at **38.75**
V. Veranna, Two Hills, 5 RWF heifers, 492 lb avg at **38.75**
G. Polanski, Castor 4 Charolais steers, 642 lb avg at **40.75**

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Beaver Council Briefs

UNNAPPROVED MINUTES
COUNTY OF BEAVER
COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 14, 1976.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Evaniuk, Kneddiles, Kropielnicki, McIntosh and Sears

Also present were: A. Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer and Ronald G. Pepper, Asst secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr. Kneulien Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of September 9th, be accepted

Moved that the minutes of the organizational meeting of October 12th, be accepted.

Moved that Council representation on the Tofield and Viking Hospital Boards be tabled for further information.

Cr. Armitage reported that Architects for the proposed new Viking Hospital have been hired

Moved that the Financial Statement for September be accepted.

Moved that the financial report to September 30th be accepted

The meeting of the Agricultural Committee of October 6th, was discussed Moved that we employ Maynard Olson as an assistant Fieldman.

Moved that the general accounts as represented by cheques numbered 9886 to 10198 and the payroll accounts as represented by cheques numbered 11641 to 11940 be approved.

Tenders for the purchase of the N.W. 23-49-20-W4th were opened at this time The tenders received from Cr. $35,555.55 to $35,310.00.

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Holden Beavers select officers

On Thursday, the first meeting of the Holden Beavers Hockey Club took place to elect new officers and discuss future business

The new executive are: Joe Komarinsky, general manager; Lud Banach, team manager; and Muriel Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer

Lud Banach and Ken Chamberlain will act as co-coaches until such time as the team is signed and a permanent coach chosen.

It was decided that the Holden Beavers hockey club would sponsor a minor league team, 16 years and under. They will help them in any way possible both through practices and financially.

The hockey club has scheduled an auction sale as their first fund-raising project. The auction will be held at the Complex on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

All donations will be gladly accepted and will be picked up by members of the executive and team.

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MEETINGS:

Date	Location	Time	Hall
November 1	Rimbey	1-4 p.m.	Legion Hall
November 1	Ponoka	7-10	Recreation Centre
November 2	Winfield	1-4	Recreation Centre
November 2	Drayton Valley	7-10	Council Chambers
November 3	Carvel Corner	1-4	Manley Hall
November 3	Calmar	7-10	Ukrainian National Hall
November 8	Holden	1-4	Community Hall
November 8	New Sarepta	7-10	Agriplex Building
November 9	Camrose	1-4	Elks Hall
November 9	Ferintosh	7-10	Village Hall
November 10	Wetaskiwin	1-4	Agriculture Bldg.

CANDIDATES:

Lorne Cripps	—	Westrose
Robin Elofson	—	Ponoka
Bill Loov	—	Stuffton
Steve Lysek	—	Drayton Valley
D'Arcy McGhan	—	Hay Lakes
Bill Moltzahn	—	Beaverhill
Keith Porter	—	Duffield
Tom Thurber	—	Winfield
David Willows	—	Winfield

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Beaver Council briefs

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The Council felt that this property was of more value than indicated in the tenders. Moved that all tenders for the purchase of the N W 23-49-20-W4th be refused.

Correspondence from the Provincial Planning Branch indicated the value of the Park Reserve on Lot 6, Plan 7520508 was $1,640.00. Moved that we will require $1,640.00 to remove the park reserve caveat from Lot 6 Plan 7520508.

Mr David Thompson of the Highway Patrol Division attended the meeting in regard to the problem of enforcing weight restrictions.

He advised that the policy of the Department of Transportation has changed. They are not so concerned with the weights as long as there are enough tires to prevent damage to the roads. They will not enforce weight limits as long as the vehicle has the number of tires to handle it.

He suggested we should have a permit system so that there is control of vehicles carrying overload permits using the roads designated on the permit.

Mr. Thompson was complimented on his knowledge and advice on weight restrictions.

A notice from the Provincial Planning Branch, indicated that the subdivision application in the S.W. 19-51-16-W4 was approved.

Moved that the notice from the Provincial Planning Branch, advising that appeals will be heard on sub-divisions refusals in the N E 5-49-17-W4 and the N E 23-50-20-W4 on October 20th, 1976, be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence from Can Pac Minerals Ltd. regarding hauling coal from test pits be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence from the Department of Transportation, that bridges are complete in the W N W 1-49-16-W4 and the W S W 34-50-17-W4 and are now the responsibility of the County, be received and filed.

Moved that a report on the Bruce Community Well from the Vegreville Health Unit be received and filed.

A letter from the Department of Environment, Water Resources Division, outlined remedies to reduce flooding in the W½ 30-49-15-W4.

It was felt that this would be relatively easy to do. Moved that Cr. Kropielnicki be authorized to arrange for the necessary equipment to remedy this flooding problem.

A letter from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties advised that a meeting to discuss the County Act would be held on October 28th. Moved that these Councillors who will attend the Alberta School Trustees Association convention, where this matter is to be discussed, be authorized to attend this meeting.

A letter from the Town of Tofield requested the indication of the Council as to whether or not they would contribute the cost of a radar gun to be used by the R.C.M.P. Our cost would be about $400.00. Moved that we contribute to the cost of the radar gun.

Moved that the Council approve an application for permission to put a mobile home on the S.E. 2-48-13-W4.

A request from the Department of Consumer Affairs for approval of the Council for a business licence to A and A Electric and Machinery for sale of machinery products was presented. Moved that the County Council has no objection to this licence.

Moved that a request from Rentjes Engineering Ltd for pipeline crossings from the S.E. 1-50-17-W4 to S W 6-50-16-W4 and S.W. 6-50-16-W4 to N.W. 31-49-16-W4 be approved.

Moved that the following request from Calgary Power Ltd. for line extensions be approved

Hamlet of Kinsella - File 11508-62715

S.E. 30-51-19-W4 - File 11508-62725

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Village of Ryley

NOTICE

Re: Hallowe'en Night

Hallowe'en will be observed Sun., Oct. 31, 1976.

Council
Village of Ryley

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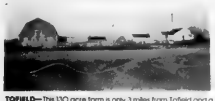

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District news items from Ryley

Lena Reil

Ten Ladies of the Rebekah Lodge motored to Viking on Sunday to pay a visit with the senior citizens at Vialta Lodge. They took along a nice birthday cake to honor the ones who had birthdays in October. They also had food for their supper which everyone enjoyed.

Entertainment was supplied by a group of ladies from Ryley. Rev. Meddle had an number of children who took part in the program by singing which the folks enjoyed very much.

Any happenings or events coming up please contact the Mercury Correspondent at Ryley, 663-3722.

While Elmer Anderson and Ed Albrecht were in Edmonton on Monday, they called on Dr. Hitchen at the Aberhart Hospital where he is a patient.

Ryley and District Welcoming Committee 1976, representing churches and various organizations, met on Wednesday evening. It was decided to have a pot-luck supper and open house at the Ryley Community Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17th., commencing at 6:30 p.m. to welcome all newcomers that have moved to Ryley and district since April 30, 1975.

Invitations will be mailed to all the newcomers. Ladies are asked to bring a large casserole with newcomers being exempt from bringing food.

Walter Heiland of Edmonton (formerly of Doddsround Hill district) was well known for his interest in sports. His children attended Standard School during their time on the farm. He passed away on Oct. 17 at 87 years.

He leaves to mourn, five sons, Irwin, Merlin and Glenn of Fort Saskatchewan, Allan of Whitehorse, David of Grande Prairie; one daughter, Thelma Flemming of Kingman; seventeen grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church. Rev. Christiansen officiated with interment in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgaland and family, and Stan and Ida Hunka were guests at the Wilfred Helgaland home in Camrose on Sunday.

FROM THE LION'S DEN

The Beaver Heritage Swimming Pool is to receive a further $2,100 from the Ryley Lions Club. This money came from the Club's various fund raising activities. The Lion's club has now placed its order for 1977 Ryley and District Community Calendars. They are expected to arrive in late December.

The annual canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be conducted by Lion's members on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1976.

Ernie and Rita (Davick) Evenson are living in Camrose since their marriage on Sept. 3.

The Ryley Junior High girls lost to Viking in their volleyball games on Thursday. The Ryley Junior High boys won their games.

Classes will be cancelled on Nov. 5 as the Ryley School will host their first "Parent-Teacher" interviews date of the year.

On Oct. 15, Ryley High School Students Union held an initiation day for grade 10 students entering high school. At noon hour, the entire high school student body gathered in the Chemistry Lab for a dinner, after which a Student Union general assembly was held at which Vanda Johnson gave an explanation of the structure A Students Union, it's constitution and its purpose.

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Holden Twp - File 11800 - 02800

S.E. 9-50-20-W4 - File 11806 - 02726

N.W. 32-49-20-W4 - File 11306 - 02300

N. E. 1-49-16-W4 - File 11838 - 02321

Moved that the request from Calgary Power Ltd., to rebuild the Tofield Twp. (File 11850 - 025771 be tabled pending discussion between Calgary Power Ltd. and Cr Knudsiten regarding the location of the poles.

Alberta Government Telephones requested a tentative road construction program for 1977.

Moved that we submit the following road construction program for 1977:

S.E. 5-49-11-W4 - East 2

N.E. 29-48-11-W4 (870) South 5

S.E. 3-49-14-W4 - East 6

N.E. 11-49-16-W4 - South 1

S.W. 1-51-18-W4 - East 1 mile (055)

S.W. 3-51-18-W4 - East 1½ miles

S.E. 5-49-17-W4 - North 13 (894)

Moved that the date of the next regular meeting be November 8th.

A resolution regarding borrowing for school purposes was presented.

Moved that WHEREAS the Council of The County of Beaver No. 9, of the Province of Alberta, by virtue of the Borrowing Powers vested in the said Council by The School Act, 1970, and on such terms and conditions as are expressed in the said Act, may borrow sums of money as the said Council may deem necessary, and

WHEREAS the said Council deems it necessary to borrow the sum of FOURTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY EIGHT DOLLARS ($14,758.00) for capital purposes, namely School Buildings Restoration.

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved by the said Council as follows

1. THAT the said Council do borrow from the Provincial Treasurer of Alberta the sum of:

FOURTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY EIGHT Dollars ($14,758.) repayable as follows in Five Equal Annual Instalments, First Instalment Due in 1977.

and do agree to pay interest thereon either in advance or at maturity, and in either case after maturity until paid, at the rate of 10¾ per centum per annum.

2. THAT the amount so borrowed together with interest there on shall be and are hereby made charges on any sums of money due or accruing or to accrue or become payable to the said Council during the current calendar year and during the subsequent years over which repayment is to be made and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, whether by way of taxes levied or to be levied, or requisitions made or to be made, or by payments to be received pursuant to Section 129 of The School Act, 1970, or by grants to be received pursuant to the School Grants Act or in any other way, all of which sums of money are hereby assigned to the Provincial Treasurer as collateral security for the repayment of the said amount so borrowed together with interest there on, but the said Provincial Treasurer is not to

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Each year, with the help of proud Albertans and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, we choose our Junior Citizen winners from among many deserving young people.

We salute all the candidates and welcome the winners to our Honor Roll. Their continuing acts of bravery, initiative and social responsibility are a promise that the fine values that built this province will carry on—assuring a proud future heritage.

The 1976 Junior Citizens were saluted at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association Convention in Edmonton. During their visit they toured the Alberta Legislative Buildings.

CALGARY POWER

Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year 1976

Mennonites' Self Help program

For those who are not familiar with "Self Help", it is a program run by the Mennonite Central Committee.

The purpose of "Self Help" is to help needy people help themselves. It is good to give clothing, food, shelter, but it is even better to help them support themselves.

At the moment, we are helping needy people in Kenya, India, Israel, Haiti, Taiwan, Thailand, Bolivia and also in parts of Appalachia region in the U.S. and our own native Indian people in Canada.

In India, Self Help gives employment to refugee or displaced persons. Their work is embroidered articles. Another group of people who are disabled are trying to make a livelihood by doing leather crafts.

In Haiti, the mother is often the sole supporter of herself and family. The MCC staff in charge visits the homes of the workers which gives them an extra opportunity to get to know the people.

Articles made in the Middle East by refugee women are also distributed by the MCC. Self Help includes jewellery, olivewood, needlework, candleholders, camels, etc.

In Taiwan, plastic bags are woven by handicapped children and widowed mothers who are the sole support of large families. Many people carve wooden figures as a side-home industry along with farming.

In Thailand, we give help to a resettlement program that is sponsored by the Church of Christ.

Through the trading post in Saskatchewan, we sell items made by native Indians.

On October 30th, at 2 p.m., there will be a display and sale of some of these home-crafted articles in the lobby of the community hall. Coffee and cookies will be served free of charge and a representative will be there to answer any questions. All proceeds go directly to further this work.

Harvest Jamboree is a great success

by Mrs. N. Willson

Despite a very chilly day outside, those attending the Beaverhill Hall's Harvest Jamboree were able to enjoy activities within the hall at very comfortable temperatures.

It was obvious that many recalled last year's Jamboree since one could see many enthusiasts posting off, first a winter coat, then wool sweaters, in order to make themselves comfortable. You see, proceeds from last year's Harvest Jamboree went to the purchase of a new furnace for the hall.

George Lee was once again back in his element as he took over the auctioneering of the many articles both inside and outside of the hall.

Articles for the sale included: clothes, large and small appliances, baby needs, dry goods, garden produce, live rabbits, vehicle necessities, vet supplies, plus various vouchers and work orders.

Besides members and friends donations to the sale, many merchants and businesses in the Tofield area also contributed in kind.

A bake sale was also held in conjunction with the auction. One individual found it very handy to purchase a cake saver and then, very quickly, fill it from the bake table.

The button guessing contest was won by Ernie Herklotz of Tofield.

Over the past year, the Beverhill Hall Association has held most drives, bingo's, a private Hallowe'en party, a private New Year's Eve party, plus many dances.

Similar events are planned for the forthcoming season. To commence with, a Hallowe'en party for members and their families gets underway at 8 p.m. this Sunday, at the hall.

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—by Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A., Clover Bar

Provincial Municipal Responsibility

Almost 18 months ago, in a speech to the Legislature, I talked about our commitment to sharing a portion of income and corporation taxes with municipalities. The Official Opposition is still pushing for that commitment. We will continue to urge the government to give municipal governments a break by allowing them to receive funding without "strings attached" so they can suit their own priorities. I attended a seminar in Jasper last week which dealt at length with the issue of revenue-sharing.

If you have suggestions or concerns, please call me at my Edmonton Office, 427-2321, or in Fort Saskatchewan at 998-2576, or my home, 998-2169.

Government Accountability

During recent visits across Alberta, members of the Opposition found in speaking to town, village and municipal councils, school and hospital boards that one of the major concerns involves inability to reach and communicate with government ministers. This would appear to be a legitimate concern.

During debate in the Legislature last week, I brought this concern before the Assembly, noting that there is a suspicion that the Premier is being shielded from what's really happening in this province by his ministers, back-bench M.L.A.s and administrators. It is apparent that the much-publicized "Cabinet Tours" are simple exercises in public relations. It appears to me that the Premier and cabinet ministers are not really listening to what people are saying. Either that is a fact, or they're not seeing the right people.

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Alberta agriculture's animal nutritionists, Jerome Martin, says there will be a much finer line this year than usual between hay that meets the basic requirements of beef cow maintenance rations and hay that does not. If the information sheets that are included with the sampling kits are properly filled out, which includes outlining the proposed ration, the staff who analyze the feed will be able to suggest appropriate supplements, when these are needed, or a combination of feeds that might be used to provide a balanced ration.

Although many people think of straw as just straw, there is a great deal of variation in its fibre content and its protein content. Some straw, particularly oat and barley straw, is of very good quality and can be used as the basis of nutritious beef cow maintenance rations when supplemented with hay, grain or a protein supplement. In fact, a good quality straw contains almost as much energy as good hay. On the other hand, very poor quality straw would be better used for bedding than as feed because of the cost involved in adequately supplementing it.

Chaff, either fed alone or in combination with straw, can also vary greatly in quality, depending upon the amount of grain and weed seeds it contains. In some cases it will be of such high quality that very little supplementation will be required.

Grain, like roughage, varies in its energy and protein content. Hence, anyone who plans to use his own feed this winter must have each feed component analyzed if he wants to formulate an adequate low cost ration.

All district Agriculturists have the necessary equipment for taking forage and grain samples and the information sheets which should accompany each sample. The samples whould be sent to the Alberta Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, O.S. Longman Building, 6909 - 116 Street, Edmonton, T6H 4P2. The analysis fee for each sample is $2.00.

James B. Mackay, Dist. Agriculturist
Blair Reith, Asst. Dist., Agriculturist.

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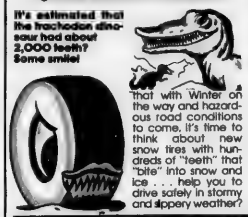

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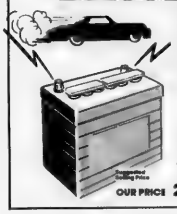

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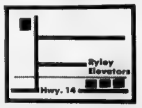

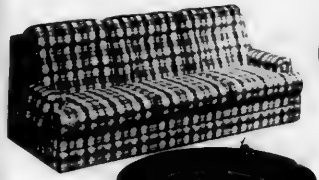

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3 THAT the sums so borrowed and interest thereon may be evidenced and secured by the promissory note or notes of the Chairman and Treasurer of the said Council given on its behalf and the Chairman and Treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to execute and give such promissory note or notes on behalf of the said Council as may be required by the said Provincial Treasurer

4. NOTHING herein contained shall waive, prejudicially affect or exclude any right, power, benefit or security by Statute common law or otherwise, given to or implied in favour of the said Provincial Treasurer

Moved that approval be granted to Northwesters Utilities Ltd. for line extension in the S W 25-61-20-W4 and the S.W. 1-60-20-W4.

Moved that the Preliminary Agreement with Joe Milimaka in the N E. 2 and the S.E. 11-69-16-W4 be approved.

Clovis Doucet, Development Officer, attended the meeting and discussed the Applications for subdivision. Moved that the Subdivision application in the S.E. 23-67-11-W4 be refused as the acreage requested for removal of the building site is too large.

Moved that the Application for Subdivision in the S.W. 4-68-15-W4 be approved.

Moved that the subdivision application in S.W. 21-60-15-W4 be approved.

Moved that the Application for Subdivision in the S.E. 30-58-18-W4 be refused as the acreage requested for removal of the building site is too large.

Moved that the Application for Subdivision in the N.E. 18-60-18-W4 be refused as there is no building site at this location and it is agricultural land.

Moved that the Application for Subdivision in the N.E. 33-60-18-w4 be refused as there is no building site at this location and it is agricultural land.

Moved that the Application for Subdivision submitted by the Battle River Planning Commission in the N.W. 25 and the S.W. 36-49-15-W4 be approved.

The matter of gravel crushing was discussed. Moved that we develop specifications for gravel crushing

Moved that we table the matter of additional gravel crushing until the next meeting.

Moved that we proceed with building a road into the gravel stockpile on the Gordon Benson property.

Mr. Allott advised that the Apprenticeship Board representative for this area was concerned that we have no certificated welder in our shop They are becoming more strict on enforcement of the regulations.

A course is being offered for people who have done welding and who hold mechanics certificates which would give them a Second Class certificate. It is a 90 hour course offered in the evenings. The cost is $135.00 per person

Moved that we send Raymond Weiss and Stanley Kondrowski to take this course and the County pay the fee of $270.00.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

F-A-S-T action from want ads

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FUTURE DATES

Tofield A.C.W. will be hosting their annual tea, bazaar and home sale Sat. Nov. 13 at the Community Hall. 2:30 to 6 p.m. tfn-2364

Halloween Dance at Ryley Community Hall on Oct. 30th, sponsored by Ryley Ladies Tofield Club Music by Willard and His Broadrunners. 7tfn-3231

Duvall Rebekah Lodge of Ryley will hold their annual Halloween tea and bazaar in the Legion Hall on Sat. Oct. 30. 2-5 p.m.

Clothline dance at Lindbrook Hall, on Sat. Oct. 30. Advance tickets available from members and at the Lindbrook Store. tfn-3260

Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Llanas at Ryley Community Hall. Nov. 6th. 9 p.m. Everyone welcome tfn-1818

Thanksgiving services Zion Lutheran Church, Tofield. Zion Hoppiest, Sunday Oct. 31st Nov. 6th, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

On Sat., Oct. 30th at 2 p.m. there will be a display and sale of home crafted articles at the Tofield Community Hall. The a the annual Self Help Project sponsored by the Tofield Senior Ladies Aid. Coffee will be served.

All Breeds Hall, on Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Home cooking, fancy work, candy, surprise articles, fish pond, raffles, refreshments, proceeds for charity, sponsored by the Minerts Ladies Club. Everyone welcome.

EUROPEAN STYLE DINNER at Hastings Lake Hall Nov. 6/76 at 8:00 p.m. Adults $3.00 children 6-12 yrs $1.50 preschoolers free. Bingo begins at 8:30 p.m. $1.50 for master card, extra cards. 2/$0.25 A raffle will also be held. Dc.-1822

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Walter and Mary Dalund wish to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary an Nov. 6 in the R. C. Community Hall Tofield. Lunch at 2 o'clock p.m. and dance to follow. Ladies please bring sauces or cakes.

The family of Peter and Mary Kondrasi wish to invite all their friends to the open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary to be held at Bardo Community Center Sat. Nov 7 7:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dp.-3142

Congratulations are going out to Beverly youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Hess and Ed, son of Mr and Mrs. Biesbrecht who were married recently in Edmonton. Tc. 1823

An Open Shower in honor of Lydia Smuk, bride-elect of Don Hultgrath will be held in Holden Lutheran Church on Tues. Nov. November 2nd at 7:45 p.m. Tc. 1824

Open house will be held in Holden Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov. 7th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Hultgrath who are leaving the community. Tc. 1825

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The children of Peter and Jane Dudzic invite you to an open house in honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2-5 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall. No gifts please. Tc. 1826

The record 'Dancing Accordion' by Al Hansen is available at Macleods or at house no. 4821 - 50 Ave or phone 662-3238 tfn-3107

The children of Stanley and Josephine Wenger cordially invite friends and family to help them celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 30th. Open house at 8:00 p.m. Love to follow. Camrose Hall. Tc. 1827

CARDS OF THANKS

The Tofield Congregation wish to express their sincere thanks to all who contributed in any way in making the 70th anniversary celebration such a memorable occasion. A special thank you to guest speakers.

With sincerity and appreciation, we thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our loving husband, father & grandfather. Our special thanks to Doctors and nurses of Tofield Hospital, Rev. Larsen, Mennonite Quarrette pallbearers, organist and the Ladies Aid for preparing and serving lunch. May God bless one and all.

Mrs. Lena Hafter, Ray, Margaret & family, Olive Hafter & fam. Oliver, Cora & family, Harold, Jean & family. Tc. 1814

CARDS OF THANKS

Lloyd Community of Ryley
Your warmth and kindness the day of Dorothy's funeral brought great comfort. Words cannot express our thanks so you much longer. I have had a friend. Blame has left many fond memories which we can cherish together to each and everyone for "everything" my sincere thanks

Olga
Dp.-3144

Many thanks to all our friends who remembered us during our recent bereavement in prayers and through cards and flowers. Your sympathy was truly appreciated.

John & Helen Tiedemann & boys
Dp.-3160

I wish to thank all the nurses and my doctor Hong Ki Oh who sent me cards and visited me while I was sick in the hospital. Thank you.

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Tp.-3162

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THE PLANNING ACT, R.S.A., 1970 AS AMENDED

Take notice that the Council of the Village of Holden proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Section 134 of the Act

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law No. 8-64 by rezoning from Agricultural to Residential Lots 11 to 20 in Block 21, Plan 479 H.W., Lots 1 to 4 inclusive and (A) in Block 23, Plan 1227 N.Y., Lots 1 to 13 inclusive in Block 24, Plan 3317 R.S. and Lots A, B and C in Block 25, Plan 3317 R.S. and to bring existing residential development into conformity with the appropriate zoning

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the village office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 9:00 P.M. on Tuesday, the 16th day of November A.D., 1976, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the village office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Village of Holden, this 19th day of October, A.D. 1976.

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Around the town

Ed Ferguson has returned from Peace River where he was helping Conrad Scott with harvesting. While there, he went big game hunting and bagged a moose.

A children's dance is planned for Beaver Hill Community Hall on November 19th.

A number of ladies visited with Annie Lancaster at Bethany Home in Camrose over the weekend. The occasion was her 93rd birthday. They also called on other friends in the home, while there.

A weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs Bill Friesen was Bill's brother, Ike, of Lacombe.

Tofield Kindergarten Parents Group will meet in the school library on November 4th, at eight o'clock. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Gobiertz of the Early Childhood Services with the Department of Education.

Hastings Lake

Lynn Gates

The Hastings Lake Ladies Group met on Thursday at the home of Lynn Tiedemann. Several topics were discussed, among them the upcoming European-style dinner to be held on Nov. 10 at Hastings Lake Hall. Mrs. Gwen Luchkie and Mrs. Lynn Tiedemann were presented with birthday gifts. Mrs. Irene Scott will be the hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 18.

Whist drives will begin on Friday, Nov. 12 at the hall, at 8:30 p.m. These very popular events will be convened by Mrs. Irene Scott.

Several people from this area and others from Ryley, Ardrosan and Sherwood Park are involved in a Stone Masonry course presently being taught at the hall. As a project, the group is constructing a concrete and field-stone barbecue to serve as a permanent fixture on the grounds. Hoken Marsh of Uncas is instructing the course.

Mary Moore returned home on Friday from Foxboro, Ontario where she had spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Hazel and family, and calling on other relatives.

Jake and Abe Ewart of Ontario are visiting with their sister, Katie and Henry Hurbert, also other relatives and friends in Tofield and Ryley.

A large number of relatives and friends from Tofield and surrounding area attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudmundson on Sunday afternoon, held in New Saroptia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson enjoyed the company of their daughter Mrs. J.A.L. Smith of Edmonton last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Pete Rempel of Yellowknife spent a day with Mrs Rempel last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Freebury has returned from visiting with Micheal Freebury in Ottawa. Colin Freebury had an interesting three-week stay in Bogota, Columbia, and in Kingston, Jamaica, while doing work for CUSO. Mrs. Margaret Freebury will be returning from Blantyre, Malawi to Ottawa, on November 1st.

Abe Weins of Ontario is spending several weeks with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neufeld, as well as visiting with other relatives in Tofield.

Doreen Beerson of Tofield has started a two-year service in Markham, Illinois, arranged through Mennonite Voluntary Service.

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Diving

The new swimming pool in Ryley was officially opened with appropriate ceremonies last night (Wednesday), although unofficially, the pool has been operating for some time. Various courses are offered, and this unidentified young man will be able to improve his abilities as a diver by taking diving lessons.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Remembrance Day services planned

Remembrance Day services have been planned for next Thursday (November 11) in the communities of Holden, Tofield, and Ryley.

In all three centers, services of remembrance will remain basically the same as have occurred in recent years.

Turnouts to such services has often been pretty small in the past, and officials of Legion branches are urging the public to turn out and support this year's services held annually to honour Canada's war dead.

Holden

All parade participants are asked to meet at the Holden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at 10.15 a.m.

The parade to the cenotaph will leave the Legion at 10.30 a.m. with services at the cenotaph scheduled for eleven o'clock.

Following services and laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, the parade will regroup and march to the Community Hall, where a public service has been planned.

Tofield

Remembrance Day services have been planned for the Legion Hall and the cenotaph.

Marchers will leave the Legion Hall in time for services at the cenotaph at 11.00 a.m., which will include two minutes of silence and the laying of wreaths. Following the cenotaph ceremonies, a service will be held in the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion's new hall.

Ryley

Participants in Ryley's parade are asked to gather at the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in time to march to the war memorial for services at 11.00 a.m.

Following the laying of wreaths, two minutes of silence, and other tributes to Ryley's war dead, the parade will form up and march to the Community Hall.

At the community hall, a public service has been planned.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Degrees	Precip
Oct. 25	-2	-6	28.89	
Oct. 26	10	-4	29.72	
Oct. 27	13	0	29.46	
Oct. 28	7	4	29.05	.01" rn.
Oct. 29	4	-1	29.76	
Oct. 30	6	-7	29.30	
Oct. 31	14	-3	29.40	

Baker re-elected as Ryley's mayor

George Baker was re-elected as Mayor of the Village of Ryley when the village council held its organizational meeting on October 28.

Councillor Brown was elected as deputy-mayor for a one year term. Council decided to hold regular meetings on the second Monday of each month, and the naming of the regular committees was postponed until the November meeting.

Following a lengthy discussion, council gave its approval to the five year master plan of the Beaver Region... Recreation and Parks Board.

Council was told that a by-law enforcement officer would have to be obtained by the village.

This information followed a meeting between Councillor Brown and the officer commanding the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP, in which council learned that a new one would cost at least $5,225.84, council decided to repair the old one for use this coming winter.

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to investigate the costs of obtaining oxygen equipment and the necessary personnel to use this equipment in cases of emergency. Councillor Taylor reported on a seminar he had attended at Land Titles Office while Councillor Brown reported on his attendance at the AUMA convention.

Other routine business matters were handled.

Information for this story was obtained from the Unapproved minutes of council's meeting on October 28th.

Beavers lose in exhibitions

Once again the hockey season is with us and the Holden Beavers are preparing for a busy season.

Already they have played two exhibition games to flex their muscles.

On Oct. 28th., they played the Vegreville Seniors and were defeated 9-2. Gerald Lampko and Andy Chamberlain claiming the only two goals.

On Sunday, they played Ardrossan and again were defeated, 8-4. Gerald Lampko scored two goals while Lloyd Meyers and Wayne Ogrodnick each got one. The many Holden fans following the team to Vegreville and Ardrossan enjoyed both games.

The Beaver's held a most successful auction on Saturday at the Holden Complex.

On Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., the Beavers will again be on the ice at Vegreville, playing Andrew.

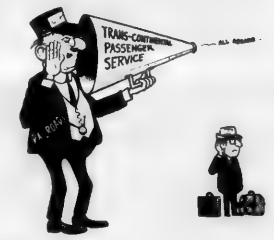
Pool opens

The swimming pool in Ryley has been officially opened.

Although the pool has been operating for some time now, official opening ceremonies were held last night (Wednesday) with a good crowd in attendance.

Because of The Mercury's deadline, details of last night's opening could not be included in this issue. A story and pictures from the opening ceremonies will be published next week.

In this issue of The Mercury, write-ups, pictures and congratulatory ads about the new pool in Ryley, may be found.



Mob law

It's only a few weeks since the beaches around the country were populated by crowds, and it's only a few weeks ago that we heard one of those stories which make you wonder what the country is coming to.

More or less as a summer wind-up it seems, a group of young men and women invaded one of the more popular provincial parks and by sheer weight of numbers, reportedly around 500, took over the beach area. As the party developed, and the weather was warm, the great majority progressively removed clothing, until all were enjoying life in the nude.

Absolutely unable to do anything about the situation were three policemen assigned to the area.

However, one policeman patrolling in a boat in nearby islands viewed a quiet family picnic on a beach, where bottled beer was being used by a family who had fled the teen-scene on the main beach. He forthwith objected, since it is illegal, he said, to have beer in a public place.

When questioned about the legality of nudity in a public place, and why he took no action at the other beach, he replied simply that any attempt to enforce the law there would result in mob action, and very serious consequences, since only three policemen could be called in.

Really, such situations are intolerable. There is no place for mob law, or mob rule, or mob defiance of the law. Surely there would be trouble if attempts were made to arrest ringleaders in such a case, but there will be further trouble because such attempts were not made.

There must have been other areas from which policemen could have been transferred in. If necessary, it should have been possible to field a group of troops. Arrests of some of the participants should have been certain. Even the recording of license plates, together with photographic evidence, might have produced salutary effects.

It's unfortunate that greater efforts aren't made to stop this sort of thing, because one success breeds even greater defiance of the law, and repeated floutings of it.

And it can never be fully appreciated, either, what the stand of even one determined policeman might accomplish. Sergeant Sam Steele may seem to be almost a legendary figure from the earlier days of the North West Mounted Police, but he was real enough. And singlehandedly he stood his ground in the Yukon passes, and forced hundreds of rough and violent men to break their lawless rush for the goldfields, and to accept and live by the laws of the Canadian government which had stationed him in that isolated spot . . . with no reserves to fall back on.

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Report from Parliament Hill

by
Don Mazankowski, M.P.

On Tuesday, October 12th, the first session of this 30th Parliament officially came to a close and the second session commenced with the Speech from the Throne

This Speech was a wide-ranging general description o the problems facing Canada today In it, the government attempts to touch on every base and appease the complaints of every part of society.

While the Speech contained few deflatio or specific proposals for action, it did have some very remarkable qualities in it

Particularly notable is the change in attitude which the government has had with respect to private enterprise and the market system. The Prime Minister who said in December that governments must take a larger role in running our lives because the market system was not working, now has said in this Throne Speech that "the government intends to promote greater freedom and efficiency in the market place and thus reinforce the market system's vital role in the allocation of natural resources among national needs" If one can believe the Prime Minister this time, and many Canadians feel that his words have lost much credibility, then the government's new position is welcomed.

On the issue of bilingualism, the government has finally taken the advice of the Official Languages Commissioner and decided to shift the emphasis of the program to the school. It is to be hoped that the new focus of the bilingualism program will be one of moderation and respect for all parts of the country and all Canadians. The implementation of the bilingualism policy to date has become a major germ of dissent in this country and if not corrected will have grave implications for the future of Canada

LITTLE FOR AGRICULTURE

Agriculture was virtually ignored in the Speech, being given only two sentences in the sixteen page document The troubled beef and dairy industries were not even mentioned The limited attention given agriculture resulted in our Party bringing forth an amendment drawing focus to this fact and particularly in failing to meet the serious problems of the dairy and beef industries Another example of the government's in difference to agriculture is evidenced in a Notice of Motion tabled which calls for tariff reductions on many agricultural products This would have the effect of further reducing farm gate prices

To sum up the Speech from the Throne, the words of the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Clark, are appropriate He called it a "nice-sounding document that is shy on details There was no indication of concrete action on major problems and the government appeared to be turning away from some of the positions it has pursued actively in the past"

The government's concern with unemployment through its proposal for a permanent job creation scheme and continued high UIC payments seems to me to be somewhat misplaced. If that concern was shown in the application of government policies a lot of expense and grief could be saved A classic example can be found in the area of Lloydminster The oil export policy of the government has endangered the production of oil from the Lloydminster fields and the large number of jobs dependent on that production.

Representations from the industry, the city, and myself, have led t, the government establishing an export quota for Lloydminster-type heavy crude oil, but this is only a stop-gap measure. The Lloydminster oil is of a type that needs special refining if it is to be used as an energy source. The reserves of this oil are massive, but if something is not done to create a positive environment for development of the refining facilities necessary, the industry will die before any of the oil can be used to help Canada's energy problem. Further, a chance for substantial growth in the number of jobs and a boon in the economy of the whole Lloydminster area will be wasted.

LOSING WILL TO GOVERN

The opening of Parliament was also marked by the resignation of the seventh senior cabinet minister within a year James Richardson's resignation only serves to reaffirm the fact that the Trudeau Government has lost the capacity, and the will, to govern. This government has alienated vast segments of the Canadian population. The cabinet resignations are a manifestation of the disagreement and the lack of direction within the government. Mr. Richardson's own reasons for departure will undoubtedly gain a lot of attention and support. He resigned because he did not believe that it was fair to future Canadians to bring home the Constitution, lock language rights into it, and then give Quebec a veto power to ensure that no change could ever be made. I might add that unlike John Turner or Bryce Mackasey, Mr Richardson had the courage to tell the Canadian people why he resigned. Obviously, Mr. Trudeau's vision of Canada and that of Mr Richardson vary greatly What is Mr. Trudeau's vision of Canada" The following statement from a recent interview shows quite clearly what the Prime Minister sees in Canada's future "Our fate as Canadians won't be eternal, but I hope it will last in my time and in my children's time"

The question which immediately arises in my mind after reading this incredible statement is whether a man with such a short vision of Canada's future should be the head of its government

This session of Parliament could very well be one of the most important periods of our time Such crucial issues as the Constitution, the economy, the post-control period, and major structural changes in our system will all be dealt with in the coming months

I will continue to report to the people of Vegreville constituency on a regular basis during this important time. If you have any comments, opinions, or problems, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Progressive Farming

Liquid Supplement and straw for beef cows

Cereal straw has a tremendous potential for lowering winter feeding costs of beef cows, according to D.B. Karren, Livestock Supervisor at Red Deer. In fact, supplemented straw rations can reduce feed costs by as much as $20 per cow.

Since straw is low in energy, protein, minerals, and vitamins, and because cows on a straw ration are able to consume less, they can't normally obtain enough nutrients from straw to maintain weight. Under mild winter conditions this is of little immediate concern, although it may lead to poorer breeding performance.

However, during cold winters, storms, or severe cold spells, the cow's appetite increases, and she consumes more straw than she is able to digest. The undigested straw is forced into the lower stomach where it remains undigested. This leads to impaction and death in a relatively short-period. With properly supplemented straw rations, however, impaction should not be a problem.

Straw can be supplemented in several ways, one of which is a liquid supplement. Most liquid supplements contain molasses, non-protein nitrogen (urea), phosphorus, some minerals and vitamins. Some also have small amounts of other natural by-products. Basically, they are all formulated to provide protein, although they do supply some energy, minerals and vitamins. They are costly

	Protein (lb./day)	*Energy* (mega-calories of digestible energy per day)
Nutrient requirements of a 1,000-lb. dry beef calf	1.4	13.0
Nutrient supplied by:	0.8	11.4
-15 lbs barley straw	0.6	11.4
- 2.5 lbs. liquid protein supplement	0.8	2.5
TOTAL	1.4	13.9

One pound of liquid supplement supplies about the same amount of energy as one pound of hay, but liquid supplements contain a higher amount of phosphorus than most feeds. This extra phosphorus can improve breeding performance Most of the protein comes from non-protein nitrogen, mainly urea. Although urea-containing supplements do not usually give as good an animal performance as does natural protein, their low cost usually makes them economical. Reduced performance with urea is especially true in case of low energy rations

Straw rations have to be supplemented with energy, protein, minerals and vitamins. Work at the University of Alberta, has shown that cows on a supplemented ration consumed about 1½ pounds of straw per 100 pounds of body weight. The following table indicates the adequacy of a straw ration supplemented with only a liquid supplement.

Although the above ration might not give any immediate problems during mild weather, the cows would certainly lose weight because of insufficient energy in the ration. It is possible that insufficient energy over a prolonged period could result in lowered breeding performance as well.

The immediate danger of such a ration would be during cold weather Cattle would consume extra straw and would require extra protein to aid in its digestion. Theoretically the extra protein would be available from the liquid supplement, but there could be problems with this theory.

Liquid supplements are formulated so that they won't freeze in winter. Because they do not freeze, their temperature remains the same as that of the air. When the air temperature goes down to -30 C., the temperature of the liquid supplement also goes down to 30 C. Hence, consumption of the liquid protein will decrease during colder weather. If consumption is lower during cold weather when straw consumption has increased, the impaction problem could be aggravated.

It is certainly safer, and probably just as economical, to supplement straw rations with a protein supplement and grain. The choice of the supplement should be made on (among other things) price. In most cases, liquid supplements cost more per pound than dry supplements, but they have been sold on the basis of their convenience when compared with dry supplements. This is true when they are fed as the total supplement but when grain is going to be fed there is an advantage in using a dry supplement. A dry supplement is more convenient to mix with the grain. Feeding a dry supplement with grain will also give more control over the amount of supplement fed.

James B. McKinlay,
District Agriculturist
Blair Roth,
Assistant District
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Ellen Eaton

Ellen Eaton was among 33 senior citizens of the Ryley and Tofield districts who went to Edmonton with the County of Beaver Recreational bus on a tour of Fort Edmonton and the Archives Bldg. Due to the cold weather, the tour was shortened at Fort Edmonton and only the buildings within the fort were visited. On the way back they stopped at the Co-op store and had supper at the restaurant there and some did some shopping before coming home

Mrs Effie Paulson, Mrs. Mavis Jacobsen, Mrs. Mabel Ferguson, Mrs Barb Goeglein, Mrs Deanna Nelson, Mrs Nadia Lebbuser and little son, Scott, and Mrs. Mae Ferguson all gathered at the home of Mrs Mickey Niemetz to help her celebrate her birthday with the usual lunch and birthday cake

Quite a number of people from this district attended the open house and 40th wedding anniversary celebration held in the Tofield Community Hall to honor Pete and Josie Onuska of Tofield on Sunday afternoon. All their family except one son were able to attend and many old-time friends, and former residents of Tofield some from distant places came to extend their congratulations.

Open house was also held on Sunday at the United Church Manse in Tofield with several from the congregations of Holden, Ryley and Tofield among the guests as well as many others, who attended to welcome Rev and Mrs. Medell (the new minister). Although the Medells have been here some time, the house warming had been delayed. The ladies of the UCW served the guests.

Competition is planned

The Beaver Regional Arts Committee has decided to conduct a poster competition to advertite the forthcoming music and arts festival

Cash prizes will be offered for the winning posters which must be submitted by February 28th. First prize will be $15 while second prize will be $10, and third prize will be $5

George Baker was named as being responsible for obtaining adjudicators for this winter's competitions. A number of names were suggested for Mr Baker to contact. It was suggested that piano companies be contacted to see if they would supply pianos for use in the festival, as a means of advertising their product.

The committee decided to apply for registration under the Societies Act.

The meeting was held on October 18th in Bruce. The next meeting of the committee will be held in the Holden School on November 16th

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Johnson honoured by CLC's Alumni

A past president of the CLC Alumni Association and a man who has made outstanding contribution to the college, his church, and the community, Leroy Johnson was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening

In introducing their recipient, Alumni president Yvonne Myrehaug outlined the many areas in which Mr Johnson has given of himself over the years He has served Camrose Lutheran College as principal of the high school, director of admissions, and is presently athletics director and in charge of public relations

Mr Johnson planned the recent hockey and choir tour in Europe which was a great success, and was in charge of recruiting students. He has been active in church affairs, as a Sunday School teacher, and as a director for seven years on the Hastings Lake Bible Camp Board. The list of his contributions includes much more

Guest speaker for the evening was retired professor, Ed Marken, who told of interesting things ..hich were a part of C.L.C in the "olden" days, and introduced members of long-ago classes who were present. Those who represented the earliest classes were Mrs. Elvera Thompson of the 1915 class, and the special alumni of the evening, Mrs. Bertha McPherson (nee Falla) of Edmonton and Mrs Magda Henderickson of Camrose, both of the 1916 class

As Mr Marken recalled incidents from the honored years - 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, and 1975- representatives from each class added a few words or a song In closing his enjoyable talk of jokes and witticisms, Mr Marken quoted, "We are not what we think we are, but what we think, we are "

In thanking the guest speaker, master of ceremonies Yvonne Myrehaug and that she had never known anyone else who gave one so many interesting things to think about in such an entertaining manner

Earlier Saturday, a President's tea, Alumni choir practice, and tours of the campus were held

On Sunday morning, following an early church service, dedication services for the new dormitory, located on the east side of the gully, were held

Rev Glenn Johnson, president of CLC conducted the dedication service, assisted by clergy from CLC, city churches and ELCC in attendance were former students, dating back to 1926, as well as present-day and future students

Following the dedication, Homecoming Weekend came to a close with a service in Messiah Lutheran Church

As I see it

by Dr Walt Buck, M.L.A. Clover Bar

Another Auditor's Report

Last week the provincial auditor presented a report dealing with one aspect of the operation of the recently-dissolved and much-maligned Alberta Export Agency

The report pointed up the fact that much of the difficulty encountered by the ill-fated Export Agency was the result of "poor administrative and procedural discipline within the agency". As I see it, the information contained in the auditor's report simply continues to support the contention of the Official Opposition that dissolving the Export Agency does not allow the issue to be "swept under the rug".

It has now been documented that one of every four export ventures initiated by the agency has gone sour, and one of every five dollars guaranteed by the Export Agency has had to be paid by the taxpayers of this province!

One might argue that the incident investigated by the provincial auditor, involving an export of calves to Europe, involved just slightly over two thousand, four hundred dollars However, I believe its more a question of principle than money It's obvious that the points made in the auditor's report dealing with poor administration and procedural discipline should be further investigated.

It would make ultimate sense that, with the problems already uncovered within the Export Agency, it's not unreasonable to ask the provincial auditor to undertake a complete reassessment of the activity of the agency since its inception

Documentation of actual losses to the public of Alberta through disastrous deals by the agency will show the cost to Albertans has been over 4 million dollars

The only way the public can be fully informed of the actual losses and the inconsistent management of the Export Agency is for the government to allow for a full-fledged investigation by the provincial auditor.

If you have suggestions comments or problems please contact my Edmonton office at 427-2231, or my Fort Saskatchewan office at 998-3376, or my home at 998-2166 Call collect

Wildrose Council opens new season

Wildrose District Council met for its October meeting in Hay Lakes, on October 18 with about 30 members present. The meeting opened with president Harke in the chair Invocation was led by Pastor Howland

The various groups report they are now underway The following gives some idea as to how many boys are involved, as well as leaders, and their activities Many are just getting the wheels in motion

Bawlf reports having registered 11 Cubs, 6 Scouts and a new Scout leader 3rd Camrose reports 33 Cubs with 3 leaders and 11 Scouts with 3 leaders They have had a bake sale The scouts were planning a weekend campout 4th Camrose reports 45 Cubs with 7 leaders, 28 Beavers with 14 leaders They report real good co-operation from their registration night. 2nd Camrose was absent Edberg was not represented since it was their registration night Furtonah reports 7 Cubs with 2 leaders, 8 Scouts with 1 leader, and 7 Beavers with 2 leaders Kingman held a "leader" meeting with a fair turnout The result was 8 Scouts and 1 leader and 15 Cubs with the promise of a leader Interest was also expressed in the Beaver program The boys have a tree planting project if the weather permits

New Norway and Tofield were not represented Round Hill wants its chart..r reclaimed but as yet, has no organization

D C Jules Hall reports the training session for Cub I and Scout I is coming up on Nov 14, from 10 a m to 8 p m This is for all leaders and Jules would like to receive the names of those who plan to attend, as soon as possible This will be followed by a second session on February 13 These are important for all leaders if you plan to present a challenging program It leads to the Woodbadge

Any boy, 13 and over, interested in attending the Jamboree in P E I , July 3-10, 1977, should register now Total cost is thought to be in the vicinity of $350 Light-weight camping equipment is needed and you may be able to rent such from Red Deer if you enquire soon.

Honors and Awards Chairlady, Marilyn Andresen, reminds all groups to please submit names of people meriting such awards by the next meeting and no later. Time is needed to secure these awards in time for the annual meeting.

Each group is asked to bring a list of their new officers to the next meeting

Teresa Ramstad, 3rd Camrose, presented Wally Schultz with a "Thanks" badge for so capably leading their troop at the Jamgatta, filling in at the last minute for the regular leader

Inadvertently missed from the list of staff members from Wild Rose District who served at the Jamgatta was Brent Anderson

The next meeting will be held at the New Norway School, north door on November 8

From the mail bag

Ahoy, the Madeleine

Dear Sir

I am writing to various newspapers across Canada in the hopes of making contact with members of the Ship's Company who sailed in the Canadian Navy frigate H.M.C.S. "CAP-DE-LA-MADELEINE" during the years 1944-45.

It has been over 30 years since we said our "so longs" and went our separate ways and just maybe there are some who have taken up residence in this area.

I hope to re-establish old friendships by means of a newsletter and if possible, organize a reunion in 1977.

Those who served in her during her first Commission (1944-45) or those who have knowledge of anyone who did so, may contact me at the following address:-

Les Williams
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Announce Xmas mail deadlines

Greeting cards for distant Canadian points and the United States should be mailed no later than December 13 and parcels before December 3 if they are to reach their destination for Christmas The deadline for local delivery is December 17, Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais announced recently

Mr Blais urged Canadians to mail their cards and parcels abroad no later than the specified deadline and, if possible, to get them in the mail earlier

Greeting cards may not contain more than five words of written message to qualify for the lower third-class rate of 8 cents if they are to be mailed to destinations in Canada or the United States Cards to these points must be sealed.

Greeting cards for delivery outside Canada and the United States must be unsealed They will be carried by air for 15 cents if under one ounce or by surface for 10 cents Correspondence in sealed envelopes for these destinations must bear 30 cents postage

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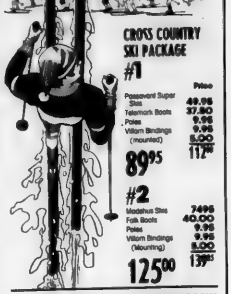

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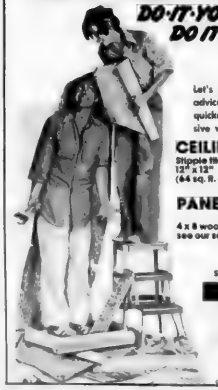

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

If there is a Hunter's Hall of Fame, Wanda Ramstad, her daughter, Tammy, and I deserve at least honorable mention.

I hadn't intended to spend the morning hunting. Actually, I was in the middle of house cleaning. The living-room floor was washed and waxed, the furniture dusted and I had just started to vacuum the couch and chair when the hunting expedition started.

From out of no-where came the fattest, sleekest, nervi est mouse. Without stopping to say "hello" or "goodbye", he skidded across the shiny floor, desperately seeking a hiding place.

My reaction was not out of the ordinary. I let out a yell, ran into the kitchen (catching my foot in the 20-foot vacuum cord), screamed louder, ran into the store, jumped up and down, called for Sheriff Matt to come to the rescue, jumped around some more, and did a bit more screaming. I was doing my mouse-scare dance in the centre of the store when Wanda and her young daughter walked in.

"A mouse. There's a mouse . . in there. He's big, fat - he's in there!" I screamed as mother and daughter stared at me in consternation.

"Where? Lorraine, calm down. Where?"

Somehow I did calm down and the three of us crept into the living room. Wanda led the way (a brown held high over her head). I followed, carrying the dustpan (one must think positive, we had decided during our in-the-store strategy conference) and little Tammy pulled up the rear.

"There," Wanda whispered. True enough, there he was, sitting quietly in the far corner of the living room between the television and the coffee table.

The plan of attack was one that would have made Napoleon jealous.

I was to watch the every move of the mouse, relay his position to young Tammy and she would then pass on the enemy's location to her mother. When (and if), attack was logical, both Tammy and I were to chorus the command. Once that command was voiced, silence was no longer called for. Then it was every man (mouse) for himself. Anything goes, we had decided. Screaming, yelling, shouting, jumping, pounding - anything. This was WAR.

We all took positions.

"Arrrghgarooooo," I yelled at the mouse.

Wanda, standing ready, accepted that yell as an attack signal and swung the broom like a top Yankee batter. Tammy and I, not to be left out, started the all-out scream attack. Jumping, yelling, cheering "our side" on to victory.

Somehow, things got out of hand.

"Get him Wanda . . . to your left."

"Come on Mommy . there he goes. . get him, Mom."

As her two assistants jumped up and down, cheered, ran in and out of the living-room, Wanda kept her head and carefully stalked the now tiring mouse. Finally she cornered him and, at my suggestion, we tried to convince Sheriff Matt that ridding Poe of my mice was indeed his duty. He looked at the mouse, sneered and strolled back to his room without so much as a. "Get out of town before sunset, pilgrim."

We tried coaxing the mouse into the centre of the living room with a piece of cheese (again, on my suggestion); I got on my knees and begged the mouse to fight fair. Tammy said she wasn't going to play anymore if the mouse wouldn't play by the rules - nothing worked.

"Listen Wanda, . . what if I scare him good? That should make him move into the open. You ready?"

Together, Tammy and I let loose our very best "Charge" command, hitting the wall and rocking the foundation with our jumping. That did it. The mouse sought new headquarters. Wanda threw the broom and I hit fly with the dustpan. The mouse hesitated long enough for either the broom or the dustpan to stun him and as he tried to get his bearings, we swept him into a paper bag and dumped him outside.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — Within the next few days Canadians will be hearing a great deal from the Federal government about the dangers of drinking. The Department of Health and Welfare is mounting a campaign from now until the end of the year aimed at warning the "typical" drinker of the hazards of alcohol.

The ads on radio, in newspaper, magazines, and weekend papers will cost Ottawa $600,000 in three months, and if the program works, it will likely be extended into 1977.

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has made no secret of his feelings about both tobacco and alcohol. He's worried about the effects of both drugs on the health of Canadians and he's concerned about the economic costs - particularly of alcohol. Last mon days, health care, and other related things chalk up a bill of more than a billion dollars annually because of alcohol consumption.

Lalonde, though, hasn't conducted his campaign so far with the finest of finesse. He was pretty embarrassed last year over accepting a ride to the Middle East on board the Seagram's executive jet, and he pulled another boner earlier this year at a meeting with provincial liquor boards.

At that meeting, Health officials told provincial liquor officials that Ottawa would soon require all alcohol - liquor, beer, and wine - to carry a label warning that the contents are dangerous to the health of the drinker Ontario and Quebec told Ottawa that would mean the end of the rare wine stores in both provinces, and likely a drastic reduction in the quality of wines imported Can you imagine France's Chateau Margaux agreeing to a "dangerous to your health" label on one of the finest vintage wines?

Lalonde's department had the good sense to hastily withdraw that dictum, but the anti-alcohol campaign still plans to make no difference between beer, wine, and liquor.

The government is two-faced in another aspect of its program to reduce drinking, as well. Last year Ottawa tax coffers were swelled by $130 million just on the excise tax and duty for beer and booze alone. Add the profits to Ottawa from wine, and the 12 percent sales tax, and you'll find the federal revenue from booze is more than $1 billion.

Then there are the provincial governments. They charge tax varying from 40 per cent to 130 per cent, depending on the province and product, calculated after the federal rake-off has been applied. Chalk up another billion at least.

In view of the financial facts of life on liquor sales in Canada, one can be forgiven for looking somewhat cynically at the great anti-drinking campaign.

Investment tax credit

Farmers can deduct five per cent of some investments in buildings, machinery and equipment from their 1975 income tax.

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Obituary

JIM FISHER

Jim Fisher was born on August 14, 1919 at Athabasca. He passed away at his home in Whitecourt, Oct. 16, 1976. He was raised in the Athabasca area and lived there until joining the army in 1939. He served overseas for 5 years. After his return, he worked in various places until acquiring his own business in Tofield. He owned and operated the General Motors dealership in Tofield from 1958 to 1975 when he sold the business and retired to Whitecourt. He was married to Amanda Wallie in 1946 who predeceased him on November 11, 1973. He is survived by 1 sister, Madge Lahrie of Kelowna, B.C.; 2 aunts; 1 uncle; and many other relatives.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 20, from the Bardo Lutheran Church with Rev. Lokken officiating. Interment was in the Legion plot in the Tofield Cemetery. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

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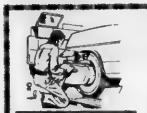
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Over two hundred relatives and friends gathered at the Elks Hall in Camrose on Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wenger on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in dancing with the "Travellers" orchestra playing.

Audrey Kosek was in charge of the guest book.

Later, a buffet supper was held in the dining hall. Seated at the head table were Stanley and Josephine with their attendants. One of the bridesmaids was unable to be present.

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated by Julia Boychuk, centred the table.

Master of ceremonies was Raymond Rokes of Ryley.

Presentations were made by Anthony Wenger, on behalf of the family, and Bob Kerr for the community. Stanley and Josephine expressed their thanks to all who came.

Among the many guests present were their sons, Jerry, Anthony and Michael also daughter-in-law, Judy, Stanley's sister, Sister Christina of Winnipeg, and brothers Joe of Camrose and Steve of Edmonton, Josephine's mother, Mrs. Wiczenkowich of Mundare, and other relatives from Alberta.

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Bianchi, Eugene - From Machismo to Mutuality (Woman-Man Liberation)

Carroll, James - A Terrible Beauty. (Father Carroll writes on conversions in Prayer, politics.)

Cole, Sonia - Leakey's Luck (Life of Louis Leakey).

Grounds, Roger - Bottle Garden (Growing plants in glass bottle)

Staebler, Edna - Food that really Schmecks) Mennonite cookbook

Terry, Ronald - The Long Suffering (Alcoholic in today's Society).

Simon, Arthur - Bread for the World (Problem of World Hunger)

Wyman, Donald - Ground Cover Plants

National Film Board - Between Friends Entre Ami. (Photography the land between Canada and U.S.A

FICTION

Atwood, Margaret - Lady Oracle (emotional fantasy)

Caldwell, Taylor - Captains and the Kings

Gilbert, Michael - The Night of the Twelfth (mystery)

Holt, Victoria - The Pride of the Peacock

MacInnes, Helen - Agent in Place

MacLean, Alister - The Golden Gate. (mystery)

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Hall, Brian - The Wizard of Maldoone (fairytale)

Lasl, Andrew - Olive Fairy Book

Tuthill, Marge - In the Image of God.

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Calgary Power Ltd. applied on Monday to the Alberta Public Utilities Board for rates to be increased during the coming two-year period of 1977 and 1978. The company will request permission for interim rates to be effective January 1, 1977. The average increase of 14.3 per cent will mean $2.40 added to the monthly bill of residential consumers.

Calgary Power president Marshall Williams stated, "the significant increases in costs of providing units no. 3 and no. 4 at the Sundance thermal plant, which were built to meet current consumers needs, is the major reason behind the application. These units were constructed over the past several years when there was very high inflation. Under present regulations in Alberta it is only after the commissioning of these units that the costs are charged to consumers."

Calgary Power's application in covering the two-year period of 1977 and 1978 indicates a need for a further increase late in 1977 and once in mid-1978.

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21 October, 1976
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But, when their children started to make fast growth, they forgot the part they were going to play in helping the kids to fill a wonderful gap in the social-life of the community

But I have been forced to recognize that the dope-user too often loses interest and turns their attention to poisoning the pure air that God makes for all mankind with nicotine and associate vapors

For the youth,

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Meet the staff at Ryley pool

Five people, three of whom are instructors, while the other two are headed in that direction, are responsible for the safe operation of Ryley's new enclosed swimming pool.

Beth Cherniawski heads the staff as pool supervisor. Beth has been an instructor at Worsley, Edmonton, and Olds. She is a graduate of Jasper Place Composite High School in Edmonton and has completed two years in the Physical Education Program at the U of A. After spending some time in Ryley, Beth plans to do a bit of travelling before returning to university to complete her education.

Beth's qualifications for her position shows her to be the holder of the bronze medallion, bronze cross, award of merit, and she has passed senior resuscitation, leaders' course, dual instructors' course, a pool manager's course, and she is a national lifeguard.

Connie Lambert is the senior lifeguard-instructor. She has been a senior lifeguard-instructor in Redwater and managed the Whitecourt pool during the past summer. She just graduated from Redwater High School in June of this year. While planning to continue in aquatics, Connie wants to travel and eventually she plans to study nursing, specializing in pediatrics

Connie's qualifications include the bronze medallion, bronze cross, senior resuscitation course, leaders' course, dual instructors' course, and she also is a national lifeguard

Don Lien is a lifeguard and instructor on a part-time basis, as he presently holds down a full-time job

Don is from Ryley and holds a bronze medallion. His plan for the future is to continue his present employment with Custom Maintenance Consultants in Holden while doing some farming and pool work in his spare time.

Tanya Nordby is still going to school in Ryley with her work at the pool (cashier) being a special credit project

She is currently taking her bronze medallion and future plans are to move into the field of nursing, with future expansion as a social worker or working with retarded or handicapped children

Darcy Romaniuk of Ryley is also still a student, with his employment at the pool, as a cashier, also being a special credit project

Darcy is just a beginner swimmer, with his plans for the future being a bit indefinite at the moment, as he is wavering between a farming career or being a millwright.

Pool packed

Attendance at the pool in Ryley has been outstanding since the pool first opened its doors, unofficially.

Between one hundred and one hundred and ten persons visit the pool each day, to partake of lessons, special programs, or to enjoy public swimming.

At the present time, 225 people are enrolled in various swimming lesson programs, at different levels with all categories being fully booked.

Red Cross lessons being offered include pre-beginner, beginner, junior, intermediate, and senior courses.

Also being offered is the bronze medallion course, ladies' learn to swim, adult learn to swim, diving, and [illegible] and [illegible] courses.

Saving a life

It's not always possible to get a drowning victim to dry land immediately so it's important to know how to apply mouth to mouth resuscitation while in the water. Under the direction of Don Lein, Neil Rokos is about to demonstrate on Trevor Jeffrey. —The Mercury Newsphoto

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Breath of life

One of the most important things taught during swimming lessons is how to save someone's life.

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Victim rescued

One of the staff members at Ryley's new swimming pool quickly learned the value of being able to swim, when he nearly became the pool's victim.

Darcy Romanish went to work at the pool as a cashier and didn't know how to swim.

Despite this lack, he readily joined other staff members for a dip one day after work and became the guard's first rescue.

Darcy decided to try a dive and jumped off the lower of two diving boards, and very nearly didn't come up out of the water.

Quick action by Connie Lambert is credited by Darcy, with saving his life.

Darcy learned a valuable lesson from the event, which had lead him into other fields of learning, as he is now taking swimming lessons.

The other lesson learned from this event is that Ryley's swimming pool staff is quick to react to emergency situations.

Life savers

Don Lien and Connie Lambert know exactly what to do if an emergency should arise at Ryley's new swimming pool. Don is ready to do whatever is necessary while Connie prepares to toss a life saver to a victim.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

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District news from Ryley

Lena Reil

Sverre Kongsrud is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Bob and Debra Cross visited their folks in Ryley and district over the weekend.

Terry Grier and Gary Vergette called on Barbara Solberg one day last week.

Ted and Edna Gjevre of Camrose were Ryley visitors on Monday.

Plans are being made for the farewell coming up on Nov 13 at 8 p.m. Ladies are reminded to bring lunch.

Selmer Hesnes, known to many in Ryley district, is coming along nicely after undergoing hip surgery in University Hospital, Edmonton.

On Friday, a trip was sponsored by the Recreation Board for the senior citizens with Val Charteras and Shirley Greenwood in charge.

There were five from Tofield and twenty-seven from Ryley who went by bus, driven by Jim Ingram, to Fort Edmonton. They toured the provincial Museum which was most interesting to all. They had their lunch at the Fort. On their return, they stopped at East Edmonton Co-op where they all enjoyed a delicious supper before returning home.

On Hallowe'en, the little ones truly enjoyed their visit around town, tapping on doors and shouting "trick or treat", receiving their treats with smiles and a strong, thank you.

Antoni Podruzny is out and around after spending sometime in the hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Solberg is living in her mobile home in Ryley.

The Ryley and Tofield Junior High played their volleyball games in Ryley with Ryley girls winning 4 out of 5 and the Ryley boys beating 2 out of three against Tofield on Thursday.

Jack and Leona Stumbo had a birthday party for Alf Anderson on Saturday night with Susan Stumbo, Harry and Myrtle Krasowski attending. His daughter brought him a lovely birthday cake. He was also a guest of Jack Stumbo's on Sunday.

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The wedding of Colleen Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stauffer of Ryley, to Del Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Martin of Tofield, took place on August 14th at the Salem Mennonite Church in Ryley with Harold Boettger officiating. The newlyweds are residing in Sherwood Park. —Lysenq Studio Portrait

Teachers inducted

by Grace Philips

Four members of the staff of the Tofield School were inducted into the teaching profession on Friday, at a banquet sponsored by the Beaver Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association

Coryse Karmay was introduced by Robert Garneau. Maureen Lukens by Al Pollock. Mrs. Carol Cairns by Curtis Hastings, and Mrs Gail Blanchard by Jack Lampitt.

The induction ceremony was in charge of Dennis Watson, principal of Viking School and president of the Beaver Local.

Attending the induction banquet from Tofield were the following teachers and their spouses: Mr and Mrs Cairns. Miss Lukens, Mr. and Mrs Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Irwin, Mr. and Mrs Ted Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. J C Lampitt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pollock, Mr and Mrs John Blades, Mr and Mrs Patrick Nolan, Mr. and Mrs Curtis Hastings, Mr. and Mrs Donald Kondrat, Mr and Mrs Floyd Taylor, Robert Garneau, Mr. and Mrs Walls. Mr and Mrs Neil Philips

Following the induction ceremony, a dance was held

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District news items from Ryley

An organizational meeting was held by the Ryley 4-H Clothing Club last Tuesday The meeting started with Marlene Magnuson as guest speaker Marlene spoke on the many advantages of 4-H now and in the future of the girls The leaders are Anne Crump. Gertie Mizera. Hilda Jensen As there were only 6 girls present it is hoped that there were many more at the next meeting. All girls from Tofield, Ryley and Holden are welcome Look for posters for date of the next meeting or phone one of the leaders

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

School and School Bus Operations During Storms

1. **Schools in the County of Beaver will operate on all regular school days. Should school buses not operate due to hazardous road conditions, teachers, town pupils, and rural pupils who can be transported safely to school by their parents will be expected to attend.**
2. **Should an over-night storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio messages prior to 7:00 a.m. and thereafter will inform parents of the cancellation. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages.**
3. **Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:**
   1) **The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day.**
   2) **Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.**
   3) **Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads.**
4. **Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others.**
5. **Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous.**
6. **Please be certain that all pupils are dressed adequately warm each day. A school bus can become stranded on any given day due to road conditions or mechanical breakdown.**

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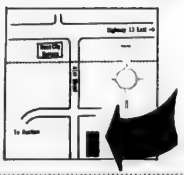
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The Homemaker

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Unfortunately, retirement may not be a pleasure. Too many people find that time drags and life is boring. Having all the time in the world to do things may mean they do nothing. It illustrates the fact that we need to prepare for retirement, right now, at whatever age we are.

People who are active physically and mentally tend to enjoy retirement more. Take an interest in life, in people, in every facet of living. Look for some activities that can be carried through all of your retirement years.

Look for ways that you can contribute. Other people have a wealth of experience and knowledge. Your community needs this experience. Perhaps you could tutor a child with reading problems, or prepare a study on crime or community development.

What can you contribute?

The following simple rules may help you plan your retirement:

1. **Keep active with purposeful pursuits.**

2. **Cultivate enthusiasm.** Add life to your years, not years to your life.

3. **Don't look for recognition.** It will come through a job well done.

4. **Keep young by your actions.** They will attract young friends who will reinforce your youthful outlook.

5. **Allow time for creative activities and hobbies.**

6. **Radiate optimism.** Don't resort to petty complaints.

7. **Prepare ahead of time.** It takes so little effort and pays many dividends in later years.

Remember, you don't have to fill every working hour with activity. You have earned a rest. You have a right to relax. You can afford to be flexible in your plans. You don't have to follow a schedule. You're retired!

Diane Lake
District Home Economist
Box 208, Ryley
Phone: 663-3680.

Tofield plans welcome

Tofield Lions Club has decided to host a party to welcome all newcomers to the Tofield area.

The "new neighbours welcome party" will be held in the Community Hall on Friday, November 19th.

Any new resident of the community, moving in this year, will be eligible to win a cash door prize.

Tickets for the function are available from any member of the club, as well as from Super A and MacLeods.

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SAT., NOV. 6—Lumber Sale at Camrose Auction Market, 11:00 a.m. plus reg. sale.

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Fri., Nov. 12 1976

Sale will be held on Vern Muth Sales Lot in Thorsby, Alberta.
Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Terms Cash

TRACTORS—International gas tractor model 656, LPTO, live hyd, 3 pt & standard hitch, will sell complete with International hydraulic front-end loader with manure bucket. Cockshutt model 770 diesel tractor on rubber with LPTO and hydraulics. Massey Ferguson gas tractor model 165, MF power, 3 pt and standard hitch, LPTO and hydraulics, used 800 hours. Massey Ferguson industrial tractor on rubber, model 304, complete with hydraulic loader and backhoe and roll bars. Massey Ferguson model 97 diesel tractor on new rubber, hyd., PTO, p.s. Case model 930 diesel standard, LPTO, hydraulics, good and clean. Case model 830 diesel tractor, square fender with dozer, hyd., LPTO. MM model G 1000 diesel tractor, cab, new rubber, LPTO hydraulics, motor overhauled.

COMBINES & SWATHERS—Late model Massey Ferguson 510 diesel self-propelled combine, cab, chopper, Melroe pickup, triple shoe, extension hopper, top condition. John Deere model 65 pull-type combine, motor drive with pickup and chopper. Cockshutt model 502 self-propelled swather, 14-ft cut with air cooled motor. 2 Versatile model 100 self-propelled swathers, 15-ft with air cooled motors. Cockshutt model 423 self-propelled swather 12-ft cut with air cooled motor.

MISCELLANEOUS—Melroe 10-foot pickup, 1 year old. New 1100 x 16 triple rib 8 ply tires.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT—John Deere model optional 10A 10-ft tandem caster disc, on rubber, hydraulics. Rabin 10-ft deep tillage chisel plow on rubber, hydraulics. Massey Ferguson model 130 manure spreader on rubber, PTO drive. Graham 36-ft wing type deep tillage cultivator on rubber hydraulics. New 21-ft Krause wing type field cultivator on rubber hydraulics. Case 100 bushel manure spreader on rubber, ground drive. Massey Harris 10-ft tiller rotor tiller on rubber. 2 Allied harrow bars, 13 and 14-ft. Apex 15 sections hydraulic harrow bar with tandem casters. Mayrath 34-ft grain auger 6" tube 5HP electric start motor, 10 sections of 5-ft tyne harrows. 5 bar Rolling harrow drawbar for 12 sections of harrows. 6 used grain augers on rubber various lengths, motor drives. 2 new Allied 8-ft dozer blades. 4 Coontz 9' & 10' foot new dozer blades. New cab for Massey Ferguson model 34 or 36 self-propelled swather.

HAYING—Haybuster model 1600A stacker PTO drive, hydraulics. Massey Ferguson Dino Bell 9-foot side mount power mower. New Kilberry hay conditioner. Alta Chalmers model 70 forage harvester straight cut, PTO drive. New Allied automatic bale stacker, 6 bale size. New Flex A Coil swath roller, 2 new swath rollers, made by Schultz. 3 New Holland balers, model 280 PTO drive. New Holland baler model 280 PTO drive. Massey Ferguson baler model No. 10 with PTO drive. New Holland baler model 67 with PTO drive. International baler model 46 with PTO drive. 2 used Allied bale stookers, automatic, 6 bale size.

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Recreation Report

by Val Charteris
Senior Citizens' Theme

On October 22 and 29 respectively, 50 senior citizens from the county took part in tours to Fort Edmonton Park and the Provincial Archives Museum. A bag lunch was taken by each, and eaten on the bus. The weather was rather "nippy" to be sitting around outside.

An ideal time to view the Fort, would be in the summer months. At this time, 1885 street will open, old fashioned bread will be made and the bustle and bustle of life would remind one of the olden days.

The Archives Museum was very interesting. The Indian, Habitat, Geology, Archives, Artifacts, and Wildlife Galleries were viewed. One could go through the Museum several times, and still find some new points of interest.

On the whole, the tours went over very well and everyone enjoyed themselves. Where would you like to go next?

Archery and Instructors Keep Fit Classes - Still Open

These classes are still open for registrations. Archery is beginning Thursday, November 11, from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Ryley gymnasium. Registration fee: $6.00 per person.

The instructors Keep Fit classes are commencing November 12 and 13 and November 27 at the Bruce School. Please contact the Regional Recreation Office for details and registration.

Passengers Also Jean Course

A two-day Blue Jean course will be held at the Lindbrook Hall. The first day of instruction will be held Sunday, November 14, from 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. The second day will run from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 21. Please bring your sewing machines on the second day. Registration fee: $5.00 per person.

Camrose Auction Co. Ltd.

Farm Auction

Instructions by:

Jack Sherbanuk

Having been favored with instructions, we will sell by public auction, the following, located on the R.W. 30-48-19-W4 being 8 miles west of Round Hill.

Sat., November 6, 1976

TERMS: Cash Time: 11:00 a.m.

MACHINERY—IHC Super W-6 tractor, hydraulics, 8N Ford tractor, 3 point hitch, 10-ft IHC cultivator, hydraulic 7-ft IHC deep tillage cultivator 24-ft IHC harrows - in good condition John Deere 20 run double disc drill, Model 64 IHC combine c/w pickup, 120 12-ft IHC swather, 5-ft Massey Harris tiller & seeder - in good condition John Deere 3 bottom plow, 14" front-end loader - bucket & hay sweep, grain auger

MISCELLANEOUS—500-gal propane tank; electric tank heater; 7½ hp electric motors; 2 stationary engines; post drill; Viking farming mill - 4 screen size; Forge cream separator; new and used [illegible] 8' cedar siding

CAR & TRUCKS—1952 Pontiac car; 1950 Chev 1-ton chore truck; 1962 IHC ½-ton truck.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS—old horse mower & rake; 1 horse gang plow; IHC 7-ft binder c/w canvas, working; 1 Sulky; coal bucker 2' wood and coal ranges; 21-ft deep freeze; tables, chairs, sewing machine, dressers, cupboards, numerous collectors items.

MISCELLANEOUS—12 gauge single shotgun; 22 Cooey rifle in new condition; lots of hand tools.

Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Plan to attend this sale. There is lots of miscellaneous and good collectors items.

For further information on this sale contact Mr. Sherbanuk at 436-2409 or the Camrose Auction Co. Ltd. at 672-6496.

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G H. Taylor

George Giebelhaus who purchased the former Mrs. Andrew's property has moved the old cottage and has been having the foundations dug for the basement.

Mrs. Frances Hanson, who spent the past couple of weeks a patient in Tofield hospital, was able to return home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Brian Taylor and children of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semotiuk were Monday afternoon visitors in Vegreville visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Clara Sloer has been a patient in Viking Hospital the past week having tests and a check-up.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home last Tuesday evening after spending a few days visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell in Leduc.

Alex Barlow of Poe is spending sometime visiting with his niece Beth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mertz at Viking.

Mrs. Mary Hooper is back home after being in Edmonton for several days and is now feeling much improved.

Melvin Fjellstrom, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor were Friday afternoon visitors in Viking.

Mrs. Beth Campbell received the welcome news on Oct. 27th that her grandson, Bill and wife, Pat Campbell of Leduc were receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the University Hospital Edmonton, weighing 8 lbs, 11 ozs.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holden branch, Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting on Oct. 27th with Helen Steryk chairing the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and committee reports received, with the financial statement and bank balance given by the treasurer. Plans were made for sale of Poppies on Saturday, also plans made for the luncheon after the parade and service on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11th. The members also made plans to hold their annual Christmas pary, on Dec. 13th. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served.

The ladies of St. Gregory's Parish are holding their fall supper on Sunday from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m.

Mrs. Sena Fjellstrom is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton, having had surgery Thursday of last week and is making satisfactory progress. Her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus, was visiting with her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking were Monday evening visitors with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G Taylor

Mrs. Frances Hanson had her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews of Edmonton, visit with her last week.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening. A short business meeting was held with George Giebelhaus chairing the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. After the meeting was closed, members played several games of cards and lunch was served.

Mrs Beth Campbell entertained at a supper party Sunday evening in honor Mr and Mrs. Geo. Taylor who had been celebrating their wedding anniversary. Guests were Raymond Rowland of Ryley, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Melvin Fjellstrom.

Adolph Laube of Parkland Nursing Home, Viking, was home recently for a few days with his family.

Mrs. Jean Grinde, who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the past couple of weeks, returned home Friday afternoon but, her condition has not improved. Her leg and hip are still very painful.

Mrs. Bill Kashman has been spending the past week in Edmonton visiting with relatives.

The barn on the farm of Pete Komarnisky was destroyed in a fire Monday in the high winds. About 5,000 bales of hay were lost in the fire. It is not known how the fire started.

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Holden and were guests with Beth's aunt Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann have their granddaughter, Wendy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tiedemann of Edmonton, visiting with them for the week.

Pool News

The winter session of swimming lessons will begin on Monday, November 29.

They will be held twice a week for five weeks.

The lessons will run until the 18th of December and then terminate for the Christmas holidays. They will begin again on Monday, January 3, and will be completed the 15th of January.

The following levels are being offered: pre-beginner, beginners, junior, intermediate, senior, adult, ladies' learn to swim, diving and Mom's and Tot's.

Registration will begin on Wednesday.

We wish to remind you registration is on a "first-come-first-serve" basis and it is therefore important to register early.

On Thursday, November 11, lessons are cancelled. Due to Remembrance Day, holiday hours will be in effect. They are as follows: 2 - 5 p.m. for all; 7 - 9 p.m. for all; 8 - 10 p.m. adult swim.

The Aquatic Staff wish to thank all those who participated in the Swimming Pool's Grand Opening on Wednesday.

If at anytime you have questions, please feel free to contact the pool at 663-3505.

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11:00 - Last Post (Dip Colors)
11:02 - Two Minutes Silence
11:04 - Reveille - (Raise Colors)
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The wedding of Debbie Malick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malick of Holden, to Dennis Komarnisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Komarnisky of Holden, took place on September 11th at the Greek Catholic Church in Holden with Father Zacharaseveych officiating. The newlyweds are residing in Edmonton.

—Lyseng Studio Portrait

Overture opens Tuesday

Camrose Overture Series launches the 1976-77 season on Tuesday, with the opera "La Traviata."

The gala evening will begin with an Italian dinner party hosted by Paul Charlebois at Convocation Center. Following the dinner, the Canadian Opera On Tour, with the Canadian Opera Orchestra, will perform Verdi's opera "La Traviata" based on the play "La Dame aux Camelia" by Dumas.

The cast of eleven is headed by Barbara Carter as Violetta, with Paul Frey as Alfredo and Jonas Vaskevecius as Giorgio, Alfredo's father.

The Overture Concerts 1976-77 includes three return engagements by outstanding artists. January, February and March of 1977 will be the respective months for the performances of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, the delightful and captivating story-teller Philip Hanson, and the brilliant and entertaining pianist Mac Frampton with his trio.

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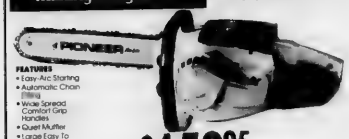

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Horse club holds meet

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The business part of the meeting was held in the loft of the barn with Linda Mackay as chairman. The old business discussed was the success of the bake sale in Ryley. For new business, it was decided to raffle a hand-made quilt before Christmas. The quilt was made by Lillian Hasey.

After the meeting was adjourned, there were demonstrations of proper methods of leading, turning and standing a horse. There was also a demonstration on mounting and dismounting. Later there was a short trail ride, due to the cold weather.

Rev. Fosses brother, George Widdifield of Yorkton, Sask., led the way on the trail ride.

An enjoyable wiener roast was held later.

The next meeting will be held at the Holden School on Nov. 8th at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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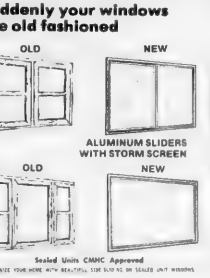

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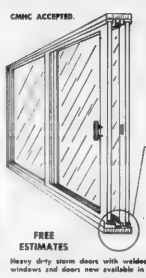

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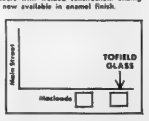

Distinguished Alumnus

Leroy Johnson was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award on Saturday evening of the C.L.C. Homecoming Alumni Banquet for outstanding contribution to the college, church, and community. Yvonne Myrtaloug, president of the C.L.C. Alumni Association, made the presentation of the plaque.

Grade 7's initiated

by Elaine McMann and Lynda Watt

Kangaroo court was the highlight of the initiation.

The grade sevens at Tofield School were accused of crimes by Brenda Williams and Jim Warner. Punishments were then given out by Debbie Delisle and Michelle Erickson.

Lunch for everybody was prepared by the 8A's and served by the 8B's.

Everyone enjoyed the events of the initiation.

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Final rites for George Sandstrom

George Sandstrom was born on December 3, 1905 at Ryley, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arvid Sandstrom. He passed away in Camrose on October 9, 1976 at the age of 70 years.

He was united in marriage to Lena Andersen on March 20, 1932. They farmed in the Ryley area until 1956 when they moved to Camrose, where Mr. Sandstrom resided at the time of his passing.

He was predeceased by his mother in 1967, a brother, Herbert in 1958, his father in 1954 and a grandson in 1967.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Lena; two sons, Leo of Edmonton, and Dennis of Camrose; 1 daughter, Mrs. Hazen Ewasiuk of Vernon, B.C.; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 1 sister, Mrs. Florence Savage of Bruce; and 1 niece, Mrs. Lorrain Fredericks of Bruce, as well as a host of other relatives.

Funeral services were held on October 12, from Burgar Memorial Chapel in Camrose with Rev. Begalke officiating.

Pallbearers were Jack Murray, Ted Gjerde, Mel Gunnerson, Donald Erickson, Marvin Moen, and Irvin Pfaffenbach.

Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery. Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kindness and sympathy cards, memorials and flowers sent to the house during our recent bereavement. Thanks to Dr. Smith and nurses and staff of the second floor of St. Mary's Hospital for the wonderful care given the late Mr. George Sandstrom, our husband, father and grandpa during his recent illness. A special thanks to those who helped serve lunch at the house. Also thanks to Rev. Begalke, the Pallbearers and Burger Funeral Home.

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

The masquerade dance held on Saturday evening at the hall was a most successful affair. The majority who attended were in costume and the judges found it a difficult undertaking to pick out the best in the different categories.

In the most original class, Brian Somervs of Kingman was winner for men, dressed as "Miss Ministik 1976". Norma Somers, also of Kingman, dressed as a little old man, was winner for the ladies.

Karl and Herta Schwuchow were winners of the "best dressed couple," posing as a "Sioux" and "Senorita."

Most comical couple were Gary Winter and Randy Lawrence of Edmonton, as a doctor and his patient. Lorne Pradine, dressed as "Halloween," was winner for the original men's costume.

A buffet supper was served after the judging. Margaret Jeske was convener of the affair.

Many trick and treaters visited on Sunday evening, some entertaining by singing or dancing for their treats.

Mrs Katie Williams of Fort Nelson, B.C., and her daughter, Carol Lucas of Edmonton, were Friday visitors with the Andrew Fergusons.

The annual Ladies Club banaar will be held on Nov 5th at 8:30 p.m. There will be homebaking, handicrafts, sewing, and candy for sale and later 12 games of bingo will be played. This all will be followed by lunch.

The regular meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Oct 25th. It was reported that the gas line is up to the building, ready to be installed. November will be election time, when a new slate of officers will take over.

The annual meeting of the Hall Board and Community League will take place at the November meeting in the hall. All are asked to be in attendance. Election of officers will take place.

Grant and Gloria Pearrice returned home on Thursday evening from a three week vacation in Yuma, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Usher were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. George. Mrs. Dorothy Willmore paid a visit on Tuesday evening.

The Keith Wittigs are kept very busy on Saturdays in their glass shop in Tofield. Everett Wittig takes care of things through the week.

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The Homemaker

Ilga M Mahaney

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Natural dyeing can be an exciting pastime and a good outlet for your creativity. Many natural materials provide an exciting array of beautiful colors.

Natural fibres such as cotton, linen, silk and wool can all be dyed for use in embroidery, weaving, rug-making and for wall hangings, and a dye can be obtained from almost any natural material.

Golden-rod, dandelions, marigolds, asters, poplar leaves, berries, carrot tops, tomato leaves, saskatoons, chokecherries, rhubarb roots and onion skins all provide interesting colors. Unlike chemical dyes, where the colors may clash, the colors obtained from natural materials blend together.

Roots and barks are richest in color when the sap is rising. Flowers when they are in full bloom and berries, when they are fully ripe. Different shades can be obtained, depending upon the time of year, the soil and climate conditions.

The dye material should be cut or chopped up to release the color. Then covered with water in a large pan (not aluminum). Roots and bark will release more color if soaked overnight. Simmer the dye material for 15 to 30 minutes. With some materials it may take up to two hours to extract all the color. Cool the solution and strain the liquid off.

Some dyes color well on their own, but most require a chemical substance called a mordant to help fasten the color to the fibre. Common mordants are alum, cream of tartar vinegar, stannous chloride (tin) and ferrous sulphate (iron). A mordant can also affect the color. Onion skins, for example, give an orange-yellow dye with alum, bright yellow with stannous chloride and dark brown with ferrous sulphate.

A good method of dyeing is to use 2-quart glass jaisers and heat them in the oven. If you are using different mordants to get different colors, you can make up several jars of dye. Always label the jars so that you can keep track of your results, especially if you are experimenting.

Birthday celebration

On Oct 17th, over 100 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkholder gathered in the Tofield Community Centre for a turkey dinner and birthday party in honor of "Grandma Lena's" 80th birthday.

A lovely cake, made and decorated by her daughters, was enjoyed by all.

She was born near Milford, Nebraska, and came with her parents, the Ben Laubers, to this district in 1918.

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Tofield A.C.W. will be holding their annual Bake Sale in the Tofield Mercury Office on Nov. 13th at 1:30 p.m.
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Annual party for Mr. and Mrs. Garry Peter Community Hall, Mem. Lanes at Tofield. Come and help Mr. 6th, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
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Friends of DON HULTHUM are invited to attend a party to be held in his honor prior to his wedding at the Hidden Complex, Saturday, November 6th at 8 p.m.
12c-1830

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club will be weighing in calves on Sat., Nov 6 from 10-12 p.m. at the Lyons Ranch.
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Ryley Light Horse Association Potluck Supper at Shaw, 6:30 p.m., Nov 26
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The family of Walter and Mary Dolynchuk would like to invite friends to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov 12 in the Ryley Community Hall. Program to start at 8 o'clock with dance to follow. Ladies please, bring lunches or cakes.
13c-3147

The family of Peter and Hilda Kondzio wish to invite all their friends to the open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary to be held at Ryley Community Center Sat. Nov. 7 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Lions Community of Ryley
Your women and kindness the date of Bonnie Kurreed brought great comfort.
I would have liked to visit with each of you, such longer - have lost a brother, you have lost a friend. Bonnie has left many fond memories which we can cherish together to each and everyone for everything my sincere thanks.
Olga Shyba
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We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their help, kindness, cards and visits during Peter's recent injury. Your thoughtfulness was most appreciated by all of us. Special thanks to Vera Lawson.
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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

The masquerade dance held on Saturday evening at the hall was a most successful affair. The majority who attended were in costume and the judges found it a difficult undertaking to pick out the best in the different categories.

In the most original class, Brian Somers of Kingman was winner for men, dressed as "Miss Ministik 1976". Norma Somers, also of Kingman, dressed as a little old man, was winner for the ladies.

Karl and Herta Schwuchow were winners of the "best dressed couple," posing as a "flower" and "Senorita."

Most comical couple were Gary Winter and Randy Lawrence of Edmonton, as a doctor and his patient Lena Pradine, dressed as "Halloween." was winner for the original men's costume

A buffet supper was served after the judging Margaret Jenke was convenor of the affair.

Many trick and treaters visited on Sunday evening, some entertaining by singing or dancing for their treats.

Mrs Katie Williams of Fort Nelson, B.C., and her daughter, Carol Lucas of Edmonton, were Friday visitors with the Andrew Fergusons.

The annual Ladies Club banaar will be held on Nov 5th at 8:30 p.m. There will be homebaking, handicrafts, sewing, and candy for sale and later 12 games of bingo will be played This all will be followed by lunch.

The regular meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Oct 28th It was reported that the gas line is up to the building, ready to be installed November will be election time, when a new slate of officers will take over

The annual meeting of the Hall Board and Community League will take place at the November meeting in the hall All are asked to be in attendance Election of officers will take place.

Grant and Gloria Pearice returned home on Thursday evening from a three week vacation in Yuma, Arizona.

Mr and Mrs William Usher were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs S. George. Mrs. Dorothy Willmore paid a visit on Tuesday evening

The Keith Wiltgs are kept very busy on Saturdays in their glass shop in Tofield. Everett Wiltig takes care of things through the week.

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The Homemaker

Opal M Holowaty

I noticed that there are some weaving courses planned in the County this winter Some of you may be interested in dyeing wool with natural dyes This article by Betty Birch, D H E at Stettler tells you how to do it

Natural dyeing can be an exciting pastime and a good outlet for your creativity Many natural materials provide an exciting array of beautiful colors

Natural fibres such as cotton, linen, silk and wool can all be dyed for use in embroidery, weaving, rug-making and for wall hangings, and a dye can be obtained from almost any natural material.

Golden-rods, dandelions, marigolds, asters, poplar leaves, berries, carrot tops, tomato leaves, saskatoons, chokecherries, rhubarb roots and onion skins all provide interesting colors Unlike chemical dyes, where the colors are clear, the colors obtained from natural materials blend together.

Roots and barks are richest in color when the sap is rising; flowers when they are in full bloom and berries, when they are fully ripe. Different shades can be obtained, depending upon the time of year, the soil and climate conditions

The dye material should be cut or chopped up to release the color Then covered with water in a large pan (not aluminum) Roots and bark will release more color if soaked overnight Simmer the dye material for 15 to 30 minutes. With some materials it may take up to two hours to extract all the color. Cool the solution and strain the liquid off.

Some dye color well on their own, but most require a chemical substance called a mordant to help fasten the color to the fibre Common mordants are alum, cream of tartar vinegar, stannous chloride (tin) and ferrous sulphate (iron) A mordant can also affect the color. Onion skins, for example, give an orange-yellow dye with alum, bright yellow with stannous chloride and dark brown with ferrous sulphate

A good method of dyeing is to use 2-quart glass sealers and heat them in the oven. If you are using different mordants to get different colors, you can make up several jars of dye Always label the jars so that you can keep track of your results, especially if you are experimenting.

Birthday celebration

On Oct 17th, over 100 relatives of Mr and Mrs Joe Burkholder gathered in the Tofield Community Centre for a turkey dinner and birthday party in honor of Grandma Lena s' 88th birthday

A lovely cake, made and decorated by her daughters, was enjoyed by all

She was born near Milford, Nebraska, and came with her parents, the Ben Lauberts, to this district in 1910

The Burkholders were married on Dec 18, 1916 and have always resided in the Tofield district.

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FUTURE DATES

Practice and meeting of Mercantile Hockey Monday Nov 8th at 9 00 p m Tofield Arena Purpose - organizational Fee $2 00 for Monday 12c-1831

Tofield A.C.W. will be hosting their annual tea, bazaar and bake sale for Nov 13 at the Community Hall 3:30 to 8 p.m. 1tp-394

Pre-Diwali party for kid and Mrs Gorry Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones at Tofield Community Hall Nov. 6th 8 p.m. Everyone welcome 1np-3164

EUROPEAN STYLE DANCE at neighbourhood Hall, Nov. 10, 9:00, $3.00 / couple, $5.00 / chicken + 10 yr old. Everyone welcome, lunch provided, extra cards. LADY A cutie will also be held. 2tp-1832

Friends of DON HULTHOLM are invited to attend a party he held in his honor prior to his wedding at the Holden Complex, Saturday, November 6th at 8 p.m. 12c-1830

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club will be weighing in calves on Sat., Nov 6 from 10-12 p.m. at the Ryley Ranch. 12c-3159

Ryley Light Horse Association Pee-Lucky Supper & Show 6:30 p.m., Nov. 26 14c-1827

Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lihness at Ryley Community Hall, Nov 13 at 8 p.m. Ladies bring hot ch 13c-1829

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The family of Peter and Hilda Bandola wish to invite all their friends to the open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary to be held at Bardo Community Center Sat Nov 7 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 12p-3142

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Jack Community of Ryley

Your warmth and kindness the day of Barnes funeral brought great comfort.

I would have liked to visit with each of you much longer, but there was no time. You have left a friend. Barnes has left memories, which we can cherish together to each and everyone for "everything" my sincere thanks

Olga 12p-3144

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Around the town

Johnny Pittet, grandson of Pete and Annie Kuc, is making satisfactory progress in Tofield Hospital after he was struck by a truck while returning home from a show he had attended with his mother.

Open house was held at the United Church Manse on Sunday with Rev and Mrs Medzie receiving guests from Tofield Holden and Ryley

Seventeen young people from Tofield and Ryley area attended the WCTU Youtharama held at Gull Lake Baptist Bible Camp recently

Sunday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs Reed Burchard were Don Morrison and Lucille Morrison (nee Gray) of Edmonton, as well as Mr and Mrs. Lowell Gray of B C

Eight ladies from Tofield and Sardo attended the Edmonton District W C T U. rally held in Camrose on Friday.

Tofielders enjoyed the visits of small spooks, ghosts and goblins as they made their rounds Sunday evening after which they returned to their haunts (homes) to enjoy their bounty

Not everyone was in a festive mood on Sunday night, as some Halowe'en pranksters took stacks of hay from a number of farmers' fields.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vice on October 28, a daughter Kerry Jane, a sister for Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Barnes of Red Deer were in Edmonton on Monday to attend the funeral of Bernie Finseth On Tuesday, they called on friends in Tofield.

Members of the Tofield Garden Club held a farewell tea in honour of Mrs. Mable Boylan, on Tuesday of last week, at the home of Irma Francis Mable was presented with a hand-made pottery vase, made by Myrna Humbert Mable and her husband, Rex, will be moving to their new home in Camrose shortly.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Kindergarten Parents Group will meet tonight (Thursday) in the School Library at 8.00 p.m

Newcomers to Ryley will be welcomed at a pot-luck supper in the Community Hall on [illegible]

St. Gregory's Parish of Holden are holding a fall supper on Sunday from 5.00 - 7.00 p.m

Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club are holding a bake sale in Holden on November 13

Remembrance Day Services are planned for Tofield, Ryley and Holden next Thursday

Minstik Ladies Club will hold their annual fall bazaar on Friday.

Tofield ACW are holding their annual fall bazaar and bake sale in the Community [illegible] 13

There will be an European Style Dinner in Hastings Lake Hall on Wednesday from 5 00 - 7 00 p m

Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will meet in Holden School on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m

Tofield Garden Club will meet on Monday, at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Gwen Peterson

Cooking and crafts for Christmas will begin on November 19. Register by calling L. Irwin at 662-3287 before November 5

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Ryley opens pool

Lillas Brown cut a ribbon and the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society's new indoor swimming pool in Ryley was officially opened last Wednesday night.

Ms. Brown was given the honour of officially opening the new pool as she was representing Alberta Agriculture, where she is supervisor of agricultural societies. A large crowd was on hand for the opening ceremonies which saw a performance by the Edmonton Aquadettes, and a bevy of "beauties" from Ryley, along with music being supplied by the Ryley School Band.

Following the opening ceremonies, all those in attendance [illegible] next door to the school gymnasium for coffee and donuts.

People in attendance at the opening were told that the enclosed pool had [illegible] a total of $185,000. The sum could have been quite a bit higher, but for the fact that a lot of work was done by volunteers

In all, a total of 213 people from Ryley and surrounding area donated 7,177 hours of work towards the construction of the pool, amounting to a considerable saving in the overall cost picture.

George Knuhalet, Reeve of the County of Beaver, told those in attendance that Ryley's new swimming pool was a source of envy to many other counties, and pointed out that such a project was feasible only when people were willing to work together for a common goal.

Darwin Park of Edmonton, a recreation consultant with Recreation Parks and Wildlife in the Provincial Government, brought greetings and congratulations from his department and the government.

Greetings and congratulations were also extended by George Baker, Mayor of Ryley and Howard Berke, president of the Agricultural Society.

As master of ceremonies for the evening, Robert Cram kept the official program going at a smooth pace, and started the evening by extending a welcome to all the dignitaries and the public for attending

Members of the Edmonton Aquadettes who participated in Wednesday's program were Jill Richards, Barbara Drever and Donna Burton while Ryley's "beauties" went under such names as Richelda Cope, Andrea Hinchuk, Jeannie Strilchuk and Keithla Walls.

Although the official opening was Wednesday night, the pool was actually been operating for some time under the supervision of Beth Cherniawski

The first round of swimming lessons was fully booked with a waiting list while public swims were all being well attended.

The next set of swimming lessons will commence on November 28th with registrations now being accepted on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Lessons to be offered will include pre-beginner, beginner, junior, intermediate, senior, adult, ladies' learn to swim, Mom's and tots', and diving.

"Lest we forget"

War memorials all across Canada were local points today (Thursday) as Remembrance Day services to honour war dead were held. Typical of the cenotaphs honouring the war dead is this one located in the Village of Holden

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Light Horse group have awards night

The Beaverhill Light Horse Association wound up their activities with a pot-luck supper at Lindbrooke Hall on Friday night.

Trophies were presented to the winners of Trophy Day held on August 15.

The results are as follows.

Juvenile Ladies
1. Lauretta Wade; 2. Marg Berreciotti; 3. Lillian McLeod.

Men
1. Dennis Lawson; 2. Miles Rose; 3. Earl Jones.

Juvenile
1. Mark Jones; 2. Michelle Hisey; 3 Cyndie Rabby.

Prairie Ladies
1. Marg Berreciotti; 2. Lauretta Wade; 3. Lillian McLeod.

Men
1. Dennis Lawson; 2. Miles Rose; 3. Earl Jones.

Juvenile
1. Mark Jones; 2. Cyndie Rabby.

Prairie Ladies
1. Lillian McLeod; 2. Sheila Hisey; 3. Louise Hiembachner.

Men
1. Dennis Lawson; 2. Earl Jones; 3. Don Wyllie.

Juvenile
Kathy Hisey; 2. Vanda Jones; 3. David Berreciotti.

Boy Hacks Ladies
1. Dixie Rose; 2. Donna Hermes.

Men
1. Miles Rose; 2. Allen Gill.

Juvenile
1. Cyndie Rabby; 2. Michele Hisey; 3. Dean McLeod.

High point trophy was won by Dennis Lawson. Tied for second place were Miles Rose and Mark Jones. Third place went to Lillian McLeod.

PTA sets elections

by Doris Brown

The Tofield PTA will meet on Tuesday at 8 00 p.m. in the Tofield School Library. Slated for the agenda is the election of the 1976-77 executive.

The positions available are three representatives from the town of Tofield, three representatives from the surrounding area and three representatives from the Tofield School staff.

Of these, a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the executive members.

Also on the agenda for the evening is a presentation, followed by a question and answer period, by Dr. Neil Gaston, Superintendent of Schools in the county of Beaver, on "Future Expansion at Tofield School".

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Snow	Precip
Nov. 1	8	-3		29.70
Nov. 2	8	-9		30.10
Nov. 3	11	-11		29.83
Nov. 4	14	-4		29.68
Nov. 5	5	0		29.80
Nov. 6	5	-6		30.08
Nov. 7	10	-4		29.84

Beavers lose out

One hockey team in Holden is already active while another is making plans to get started.

Holden Beavers are active and played another exhibition game on Saturday night in Vegreville against the Andrew Aces

Andrew won the game 7-3. The Beavers do not have a game scheduled for this week.

Holden Oldtimers will be meeting in the Holden Complex on Monday night to make plans for the coming season.

Any oldtimers interested in playing hockey this winter are urged to attend this meeting which gets underway at 8 00 p.m.

Curlers to meet

Tofield Curling Club has scheduled its organizational meeting and its first bonspiel of the season.

The organizational meeting will be held at the curling rink on Monday night, starting at eight o'clock. All curlers interested in taking part in the winter's activities are invited to attend this meeting.

The annual Friendship Bonspiel has been scheduled to start next Wednesday and will run for five days.

There will be evening draws on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with all-day curling on Saturday and Sunday

Entry fee for the bonspiel is $15 per rink with all entries to be in by Monday night. Teams may be entered by calling Tom Eglauer at 662-3446 or David Sears at 662-3307.

Ribbon cutter

Lilias Brown, supervisor of Agricultural Societies with Alberta Agriculture was in Ryley on Wednesday night to cut a ribbon to officially open the new indoor swimming pool. A large crowd of interested people were on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Ross Creek news

Lil Van Buskirk

A number of local stockmen are showing stock at the show in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willson are now residing at the Fort Saskatchewan Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey, now of Edmonton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday with a dinner and reception for relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eglinski are spending some time here after being in the Yukon for several years.

Mrs. Marion Cereski of Lacombe and Mrs. Emma Miller of Rimby accompanied Mrs. Lil Van Buskirk on a motor trip to Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sawyniuk spent a few days visiting folks in Manitoba

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Spilstead

Isabelle Lee

The meeting of Spilstead Ladies Society was held at the home of Gertie Fairbrother on Nov. 3. Final arrangements for fall bazaar were made and quilt raffle tickets were passed out so anyone wishing tickets can get them from any one of the club members. The December meeting will be held at the home of Alvan Gibson.

Bertha Belcourt's mother is home from the hospital.

Ed and Nola Ferguson and George and Isabelle Lee made a trip to Peace River over the weekend. Most crops were harvested but around Whitecourt, the fields were quite muddy, resulting in delayed harvest.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

A pot-luck congregational supper was held Thursday evening, in the Holden United Church basement with a good representation of members attending. Rev and Mrs Meddle of Tofield also attended. After the meal, a short business meeting was held, discussing church affairs, finances, etc. with members being advised that the annual fall canvass for funds had commenced.

Wendy Tiedemann of Edmonton, who has spent a few days the past week visiting with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, returned home Thursday evening when her parents drove down to take her home

A long-time pioneer resident of the Holden district, Jim Howrish, passed away suddenly on Monday, November 1st at the age of 73 years.

He is survived by his wife, Katie of Holden, five sons, Walter Mike and Ernie of Spirit River, Stan of Grande Prairie, Paul of Holden, one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Stella) Komarnisky of Holden; twenty grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, John of Holden; and two sisters, Mrs. William (Emily) Laskoski and Mrs. Helen Orenchuk, both of Edmonton. He was predeceased by a brother, Nick on July 1st 1975. Prayer service was held Nov. 4th and Requiem Mass was held Nov 5th at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Church, Holden, with Rev. O. Zasheriassvych being the celebrant and interment was in the Holden Cemetery

Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators, Vegreville, were in charge of all arrangements

The Pioneer Group met for their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Taylor with Mrs. Edith Carlson in charge of devotions The minutes of the previous meeting, held Oct. 7th at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell, were read and approved. A get-well card had been sent to Mrs. Sena Fjellstrom, a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. A chapter in the study book was read and discussed. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison. The hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed

Mrs Jack Keith is back home after spending a couple of weeks visiting with her daughter, Mavis and family, Mr and Mrs Charles Walker at Drumheller

Mrs Ruby Benson, her mother Mrs Mary Hagger and brother, Melville, were Thursday visitors in Edmonton

Mrs. Beth Campbell's grandson, Jim and his group "The Camerata" from Toronto, are playing at several concerts in Calgary this week. Mrs. Campbell was going over to Leduc later in the week and on to Calgary to hear her grandson and group at a concert Saturday evening

Plans have been finalized for the Holden and District annual Carnival to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, November 19th and 20th. Friday evening will be a Family Night with a turkey supper and a variety show to follow Saturday evening takes the form of a Casino Night with various games of chance to be played followed by a dance, and restricted to 18 years and over.

Daryl and Frank Androchow and children of Edmonton were visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernie Gaad, during the weekend.

Albin, John and Lud Stanley of Edmonton have been visitors the past two weekends with their mother, Mrs. Stanley, and put in a new furnace and other renovations to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, their son, Bill and wife Pat, and new baby boy of Leduc, and Jimmie Campbell of Toronto were Sunday guests with Mrs Beth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter, Gail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chmilar and grandson, Jonathon, of Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park were Saturday overnight visitors with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka

Mrs. Helen Lesko was taken to Viking Hospital on Saturday for a check-up.

Mrs Sena McLennan, who is a resident in the nursing home at Killam, was back home over the weekend for a visit with her son, Jim. Her daughter, Mrs. Grace Pepper of Okotoks, drove her home and back again.

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Holden and district new items

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Mr and Mrs Bill Kashman had their families visiting with them on Sunday Mr and Mrs. David Good of Edmonton were recent visitors with Lars Rilland at Vialta Lodge, going along with Ernie and Olive Good. He also had his nephew, Lawrence Rilland, visiting with him and Norman Armstrong of Sedgewick

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Landscaping a new home

Miss Arlene Chesney, Horticulture Liaison Officer with the Alberta Horticultural Association will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the Camrose Horticultural Society on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

The topic for discussion will be landscaping and foundation planting. This should be of particular interest to the many people who are in the process of laying out and landscaping their new home or Lagrowing an established one.

Miss Chesney has written a number of articles on topics related to the beautification of home grounds and gardening in general. Much of her work entails organizing and promoting various horticultural projects throughout the province. With her help the local society hopes to conduct a series of meetings in the new year, to deal with landscaping and beautifying a home site.

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11:30 a.m. —Sunday Service
11:30 a.m. —Sunday School
Ryley
10:15 a.m. —Sunday Service
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Holden
9:00 a.m. —Sunday Service
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EVANGELICAL CHURCH IN CANADA
Pastor Harold Boettger
P.O. Box 215, Ph. (780) 389-3855
HOLDEN, Alberta
Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10:00 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service
8:00 p.m. —Bible Study, Wednesday

LUTHERAN PARISH
Rev. E
Ryley, Alberta
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Holden
10:00 a.m. —Worship
Ryley
10:15 a.m. —Sunday School
11:30 a.m. —Family Worship
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at both services

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Lyn Nelson
SUNDAY
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7:30 p.m. —Evening Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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Recreation Report

by Val Chartoris

Bruce Senior Citizens Organizational Meeting and Social Evening.

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If you are a senior citizen and live in the Bruce Area, come to the meeting and social evening on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce Recreation Centre.

Square Dancing in Bruce

The Bruce Square Dance Club is in full swing again. The regular dances are held every Monday at the Bruce Hall at 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in a beginner class, lessons may be held on Wednesdays

Contact the Bruce Square Dance Club or the Regional Recreation Office if you are interested.

Christmas Crafts in Bruce

A three-week, 15-hour course in Christmas crafts will begin Tuesday, November 23 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The classes will take place in the Bruce School.

Things to make will include such items as: Yule logs, candle holders, chimes from tin can lids, Santas from Readers' Digests, and several more.

If you would like the class in your area, contact Val as soon as possible, at the Regional Recreation Office in Ryley. Phone: 663-3720.

Instructors Keep Fit Course CANCELLED

Due to insufficient registrations, the Keep Fit Workshop which was to be held November 13 and 13 and November 27 and 28, 1976 at the Bruce School has been cancelled.

Recreation Board and Councillors' Workshop

If you are a board member or council member, try and make every effort to attend this most important Workshop.

It is being held Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at the Bruce School.

Guest speakers are Stan Fisher - Director of Recreation Programs Branch; Darwin Pratt - Consultant in Community Programs; and Jim Singbeil - our Regional Recreation Consultant.

The registration cost will be $7.50 to cover meal costs.

Please register by Thursday, November 18.

Archery Course to begin November 22.

There is still time to register for the Archery Course which will be held November 22, 25, December 2, 9, and 16, at the Ryley Gymnasium. Registration fee: $6.00

Challenge yourself to the game of archery!

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Another day of this cold and I will be entitled to an opportunity to write my Masters in Cold-Curing.

It's not getting a cold that bothers me as much as does rinsing myself of that cold.

After three days, I can tell you which medicines contain pain relievers, fever reducers and vitamin C. I know about anti-histamines and decongestants. I know which of those reduces swelling in the nose tissues; which one reduces sneezing; and how all of them promise continuous relief.

And if they don't deliver, there's always the downhome remedies . . . hot mustard packs, thick chicken soup and of course, hot tea with lemon. . . and sweet rest.

I've tried them all . . . downhome and store-bought. I'm still sneezing. My nose tissues seem twice their normal size and even when the perspiration is running from my forehead, I am cold.

I've taken a "Little Softie" to me and my cold; sought the instant relief of nasal spray; drank plenty of liquids and chewed uncounted pills . . . still I back and bark, keeping all of downtown Poe awake until the wee hours of the morning.

I sniffed Chinese medicine and tried to wear a garlic ring to bed (I could've lasted the night, but Bob couldn't), and I have forced myself to swallow raw onions . . . still I sneeze and sniff.

Lately I have found myself rejoicing at the news that someone else has a cold. It makes it easier when you know you are not suffering alone.

But I am through. No more boxed medicine; enough of the kitchen cupboard cure. . . I have had it.

I am going to bed and before I sleep, I will give "thanks" that I am not Jimmy Durante.

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Mabel (Waterson) Jones passes in Edmonton Oct. 9

Jean Waterston was born at Cumberland Ontario on Feb. 22nd, 1899. She passed away Oct. 9th 1976 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton at the age of 77 years.

Mabel had lived in Alberta since 1917. She came to Tofield when she married Leslie Jones, March 11th 1924. Residing there until January 1976 when she moved to the Sherwood Park Nursing home.

She is survived by her two sons Arnold and Glenn both of Tofield; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister Jessie (Mrs. J.D. McBain) of Bruderheim and two brothers Colin and Angus Waterston both of Camrose. She was predeceased by her husband Leslie on May 16th 1973.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 13th from the Tofield United Church with Rev. David Moodie officiating. Interment followed in the Tofield Cemetery.

Andrews-McLaughlin of Edmonton were in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Donald Waterston, Calvin Waterston, Gordon Waterston, Red Rudecki, Vernon Walker, and Lorne Baumbach.

Sheri Schober– The family, Colin and Beatrice Waterston, Calvin and Hazel Waterston, Gordon and Mabel Waterston, Red and Isabel Rudecki and family, Sherwood Park Nursing Home, Dan and Donna Tinkenson, Linda Tinkenson, Dave Klassschrink.

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We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Many thanks for the floral tributes, memorials and sympathy cards. To Rev. Moodie; Mrs. Stinson; Mrs. Wall; Mrs. Regehr; Pallbearers; to the ladies that served lunch and to the many others who helped, we are deeply grateful.

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Although a horse should never be allowed to become obese, it should start the winter with some surplus flesh. This excess flesh provides insulation against the cold and gives the horse a reserve of energy on which to draw during very cold weather. It is also important that a horse starts the winter free of such parasites as worms, ticks and lice. These can reduce its ability to grow a protective coat of hair and decrease its utilization of feed.

According to Doug Milligan, head of Alberta Agriculture's horse industry branch horses start acclimatizing themselves for winter in the early fall by growing a winter coat and by gearing up their metabolism for the quick production of energy. Once acclimatized, horses are subject to heat stress when worked hard in a warm area. If a horse is kept inside during the fall and winter, the acclimatization process is slower.

Even though trees and three-sided shelters consideraby reduce feed requirements, a horse still needs 20 to 40 per cent more feed during cold weather (below -10 C.) than it needs during warm weather.

"Diets for wintering mature horses can be simple", Mr. Milligan says. "A horse that is not working needs 16 to 20 pounds of good hay a day, supplemental vitamin A (30,0001. U-day), minerals (free choice calcium and phosphorus) and water." Once a day feeding is adequate.

Yearlings, two-year olds and pregnant mares (during the last 90 days of pregnancy) may require 4 to 6 pounds of oats or an oat-barley mixture. Since most horses will eat more hay than they need, the amount they receive should be restricted.

Deciding what hay to purchase is one of the most difficult aspects of feeding horses during the winter because of the tremendous variation in the quality of hay. Mr. Milligan believes that good quality hay can solve many feeding problems.

"When buying hay by the bale", he says, "be aware of its weight." If you pay $2 for a 40, 60, or 80-pound bale, you are paying $67 and $50 per ton respectively. In other words, you would be paying twice as much for the 40-pound bale as you would be paying for the 80-pound bale.

As a general rule a top quality hay is a better buy than a low quality hay because of its higher nutritional value and the fact that there is less waste. Good quality alfalfa at $80 per ton, for example, is a better buy than average quality timothy at $70 per ton.

Mr. Milligan recommends paying attention to the following points when evaluating the quality hay.

Type of Forage - Types of forage vary in descending order of quality from alfalfa, brome-grass, timothy, [illegible] wheat grass, oat hay, Prairie hay and slough hay down to straw.

Leaf-stem Ratio- The leaves in hay are very nutritious, but most stems are low in quality. As hay matures, the proportion of stems to leaves increases and the quality of the feed decreases.

Moisture Content - New hay that feels moist or warm in the centre of a bale is too wet. There is a risk of mold and spoilage.

Mold and Mustiness - Hay that looks or smells moldy or musty should not be fed to horses.

Color - The greener the hay the better. Its color gives an indication of the maturity of the hay and whether or not it has deteriorated through weathering. Brown hay has been badly weathered and will be of poor quality.

Weeds - Avoid weedy hay. Weeds usually have low level of nutrition and are often discarded by horses.

You can obtain an anlysis of the nutrient content of your hay by sending a representative sample to the Alberta Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, O.S. Longman Building [illegible] - 115 Street, Edmonton, T6H 4P2.

Further information on horse management, including diet, can be obtained from the Horse Industry Branch, 2003 McKnight Boulevard Calgary, T2E 6L2.

James B. Mackay,
District Agriculturist
Blair Roth,
[illegible] Agriculturist.

As I see it

by Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A.
Clover Bar

THE FALL SESSION

The Legislative Assembly prorogued its autumn sitting last week with few positive accomplishments. The government continues to prove that it's largely a "closed shop" as far as the general public is concerned. We, as official opposition, had no success in attempting to get public hearings into Alberta's position on the anti-inflation program; we got no answers on the question of the natural gas rebate program which may or may not be continued; we were frustrated in attempts to get further investigation into the dealings of the Alberta Export Agency, and are no further ahead in getting any action on land use, particularly the question of foreign ownership.

Further demonstrations of "Closed Government" include the refusal of the government to meet with the A.U.M.A., and the shabby treatment given the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee. In my opinion, the kind of conduct by any government is absolutely inexcusable.

Alberta Social Credit Annual Convention

During the past several weeks, I have extended personal invitations to may people to attend the annual convention of the provincial Social Credit Party. The convention will be held at the Calgary Inn, Friday and Saturday, November 12th and 13th. If you did not receive a personal invitation to attend, consider this an opportunity to become involved in the political process in an active capacity. Join with us as an observer and participate. You don't need a membership card to become involved. We welcome you to help us to establish realistic policies and programs for the coming years.

If you have suggestions, problems or concerns, contact my Edmonton office, 427-2331; my Fort Saskatchewan office, 998-2276; or my home, 998-2216. Call collect.

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Among those honoured at a banquet at the Camrose Legion on Saturday night was Donald Kyle, a former Tofielder. Mr. Kyle, (right) along with Dr. I.W. Dunbar (centre) received 50 year medals for membership and service in the Legion. Later, Mr. Kyle and his son, Gordon of Tofield, entertained World War I veterans, and both took part in Remembrance Day services earlier today in Camrose. Making the presentation is Tom Coutlis, president of the Camrose Legion.
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Holden district

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Vancouver were Saturday evening callers with Mrs. Frances Hanson, before driving on to Camrose to visit with friends there. Mrs. Ross (Irene) is a daughter of Roy and Dora Evenson of B.C., who resided in the Holden district for many years before leaving to reside in B.C. Mrs. Ethel Brekstad was also to Mrs. Hanson's to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Open house was held Sunday afternoon, in the Holden Lutheran Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huitholm, long-time residents of the Holden District who have retired from farming and are now residing in Camrose where they have purchased a home. A pleasant social afternoon was held with members of the Ladies Aid serving lunch. On behalf of the church congregation, Charles Mathews presented Mr. and Mrs. Huitholm with a picture; Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, president of the Ladies Aid presented Laura with a lovely cup and saucer, and on behalf of the community, Lyle Grenland presented them with a purse of money. Aigot and Laura thanked all. They also received several other gifts and expressions of goodwill from friends.

The Holden Curling Club will begin a new season of curling on Monday. Persons wishing to take curling lessons may do so by coming to the rink any evening between November 15th and the 20th. New members are invited to participate. A curling social and "Fun Spiel" will be held on November 21st at 2:00 p.m. Regular mixed curling will begin November 22nd.

Donnie Huitholm was taken to the Royal Alex Hospital, in Edmonton, early Sunday morning for tests.

Oscar Alseth has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose for over a week, having a check-up and treatments. He was hoping to be home towards the end of the week.

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Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Doris Brown and 3 daughters, Kathy and Lori, were among the ladies who gathered at the home of her aunt, Mickey Niemetz on Oct. 30th to help Mickey celebrate her birthday.

Charlie Niemetz spent from Thursday to Sunday in the University Hospital having tests. Charlie and Mickey's son, Doug Niemetz and Wendy Dobson of Edmonton, brought him home to the farm and spent a few hours with Doug's parents.

Mrs. Theone Jones accompanied her brother, Brian Berreleth of Sherwood Place, on a motor trip to Grand Forks. Their parents, Lillian and Bob Berreleth also went at the same time in their camper. All were visiting Theone's daughter, Betty and Dayle Jones and the acquaintance of their new daughter-born on Oct. 5th which made 4 generations present at one time, Theone, the grandmother, Lillian and Bob, the great grandparents, and Brian, the uncle.

Brian Eaton of Port McMurray was a Friday and Saturday visitor at the home of his grandmother, Ellen Eaton, leaving for home Saturday shortly after noon.

Albert and Ida Koenig and son, Barry of Edmonton, were Saturday evening visitors at the farm home of Ellen Eaton.

Arnold and Deanna Nelson left by plane on Sunday for Prince George, B.C., for a visit with Arnold's sister, Carol Derksen. They expected to return home yesterday Nov. 10th.

Ellen Eaton accompanied Carl and Mavis Jacobsen to Edmonton on Saturday afternoon where they attended the 50th golden wedding anniversary celebration of Glen and Margaret Bailey of Edmonton, at a supper and dance held in the Duggan Community Hall. All their family, including their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were present, along with numerous friends and other relatives. Margaret and Glen were former McKenzie district residents.

Howard and Mae Ferguson and granddaughter Wanda Weir, Mrs. Loretta Weir and John Larmour, Nelson Ferguson and Ben-Al Olson, Doris and Howard Brown and family, and Mae's mother, Mrs. Roberts all of Tofield and surrounding districts, motored to Edmonton Saturday afternoon to attend a family re-union and birthday supper held at the home of Mae's sister, Marguerite and Don Bailey. Also present were Mae and Marguerite's sister, Phyllis and Don Fitzpatrick of Calgary. The supper was held to honor their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Roberts' birthday.

District news from Ryley

Lena Reil

Men are busy laying a gas pipe line from the hotel west and north past Hilsabeche.

Shirley Jansen was home over the weekend from Edberg.

The Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church Women held their regular monthly meeting on Friday. Mrs. C. Sorensen led the group in opening prayer. Mrs. H. Berks conducted the Bible study and Mrs. A. Baggs read the worship meditation. The annual "Love Offering Program" followed with Mrs. W. Wood in charge.

It was decided to have an Easter Dawn Program, along with a sewing and bake sale, at the next regular meeting on Dec. 3rd.

An evening Bible Study will be held on Wednesday evenings starting Dec. 1st. at 7:30 p.m., for the month of December only.

Christian Worker's Conference of the North West Mennonite Conference was held from Nov. 5 to 7, at the Salem Mennonite Church in Tofield.

On Saturday evening, a lovely shower was held for Ed and Beverly Giesbrecht at the Ryley United Church kitchen. Several games were played and then, opening of the gifts, with Marva Maaren in charge of the gift book. Ed and Beverly were seated at the head table on which was a beautifully decorated cake. Seated with the young couple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nesa, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Giesbrecht, Ed's parents, Marva Maaren and Larry Laughead.

Everyone enjoyed a lunch. Bride and groom passed the cake around. They thanked everyone for coming to make their evening a happy one. Ed and Beverly are attending NAIT.

A social night was held in the Legion Hall on Saturday.

On Sunday, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson were pleasantly surprised when their good friend, Ged Johnson, paid them a visit.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for John Dunch who passed away suddenly on Friday, at 84 years. Funeral was held in the Ryley United Church.

Harold and Clara Vergette drove to Acadia Valley to visit with their daughter, Annette.

Erna Maaren is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

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IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act", being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Calgary Power Ltd., to the Public Utilities Board for an order or orders approving changes in the existing rates, tolls or charges for electric light, power, or energy and related services rendered to its customers within Alberta.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Calgary Power Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as "CP") will apply to the Public Utilities Board (hereinafter referred to as "the Board") at its Court House in the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta, on Wednesday the 24th day of November, 1976 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard for an Order of the Board

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AND TAKE NOTICE that at the said place and time the Board will hear the Application for interim interim rates and will hold a pre-hearing conference to give direction as to the manner in which and the date and times at which the hearing of the Application may continue and as to such other directions as may be proper to the Board

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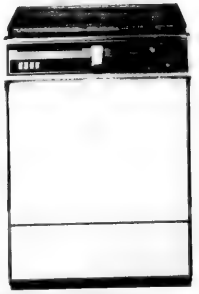

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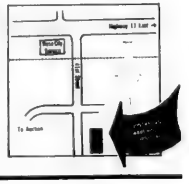

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Trondhjem congregation marks 70th anniversary

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The first settlers of the Lutheran denomination settled in the Round Hill district in 1901-1902 The Rev Ber svend Anderson from Bardo held services in the different homes Under his guidance the Trondhjem congregation was organized on Oct 29, 1906

In 1911 Trondhjem congregation joined with the congregations of Bardo, Amisk Creek, Ryley, and Holden, to form the Ryley Parish Services were held then in the Meidal and Standard Schools In 1928 the Trondhjem Church was built, two and one half miles east and one mile north of Round Hill

In 1951 the Ryley Parish was divided in two, leaving Amisk Creek, Holden, and Ryley with the Ryley Parish, while Trondhjem joined with Bardo and Kingman to form the Kingman Parish In this way two pastors could more easily serve the congregations of the entire area Pastor H O Haugen was the first pastor of the Kingman Parish

The special service on Oct 24th was celebrated with a program Among the hymns, gospel readings and prayers were individual contributions the prelude by Mabel Gatheridge, Sunday School songs and choruses, and a duet by Mr and Mrs LeRoy Johnson Rev H O Haugen of Camrose delivered the message "The Sower and The Seed" A smorgasobrd fellowship dinner was served after the worship service

An afternoon service was also held, and included in that program were scripture reading and prayer led by Pastor Lokken, words of welcome by Bernie Von Tetenborn, vice-president of the congregation, trio, Helen Barnstad, Dianne Johnson, and Mabel Gatheridge history of Trondhjem congregation read by Mrs Hans Honess, memorial service led by P Gatheridge and E Mathison musical reading by Mr and Mrs Carl Nelson, greetings from Philip Anderson, president of Bardo congregation, Fred Evenson, president of Salem congregation, and William Sanack, St Stans laus Roman Catholic Church written greeting from Pastor Art Dahlen and Pastor Ove Pedersen, words of appreciation by Mrs Mabel Gatheridge president of LCW, musical number by the Mathison and Rude families, message by Rev Herb Keil, Western Regional assistant to Dr Jacobson (president of E L C C), and a vocal solo by Joan Burnstad

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Ministik and district news

Mrs Jim Reddick

The Ladies Club annual fall bazaar, held on Friday, once again was a huge success. Patrons came from Edmonton, Fort Sask , Tofield as well as all adjoining districts

After the home baking sewing, candy, etc., was sold, 12 games of bingo were played

Children's bingo was won by Jan Morrow, the senior citizens' one by Mrs Claude Leach, and the last game blackout by Shannon Lucas of Edmonton, who is a grandniece of Keith and Betty Williams The $15 Woodwards voucher was won by Linda Paterson, the $10 one going to Christine Barker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Penrice The number 1 hamper was won by Mrs. S George and the number 2 by Mike Glenmore of Fort Sask.

Mrs A Ferguson once again was convenor, as she has done for 26 former fall bazaars, which must be some sort of record for convenorship

Lunch was served by the ladies, assisted by the younger set of the community

Jean and George Kleinschroth attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebrations last Saturday evening of Stanley and Josephine Wenger, in the Elks Hall in Lloydminster

On Sunday, they were guests of an aunt and uncle of George's the Adolph Woiers of Camrose

On Friday evening, Linda Paterson of Edmonton and the Murray Miles of Sherwood Park enjoyed a birthday supper honoring Pat Paterson at the Paterson home. Linda later attended the ladies club bazaar.

Andrew Ferguson is a patient in Tofield hospital, recovering from pneumonia.

Madame Martha Reayer of Grandview in Edmonton has suffered another setback and is a patient in Misericordia Hospital.

Two ladies who were members of the Ladies Club when it formed in 1948 were present at the annual fall bazaar, they being Kaise Wilhams of Fort Nelson, B C and Dorothy Dick of Edmonton. They remarked that the bazaar is bigger and better than ever

A short congregational meeting was held following church services at the United Church on Sunday, regarding a summer student for 1977 and was found not feasible as enough support from either congregation was not forthcoming.

On Wednesday evening a capacity crowd witnessed Awards Night in the Ardrossan Auditorium. Brent Bowerman received a merit award for grade eight, while Christine Davenport received an Honors Award, also in grade eight. Beverley Heilman was the winner of a merit award in grade ten.

The Ladies Club award was presented to Richard Broenink for receiving second highest marks in grade twelve matriculation

Coffee was enjoyed following the presentations.

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accompanied George and Ida Niemets to Edmonton on Monday. On the way home they stopped and spent the evening at Elbow.

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However, total hay production for the province is estimated at 3.5 million tons, a reduction of 300,000 tons compared with last year Because of the light forage situation, it is anticipated that the volume of alfalfa for processing during the winter may be limited, and that carryover stocks for next year will be low. Hay shortages have already been reported in some areas where yields were poor or substantial losses were sustained from adverse weather

"Areas of particular concern from the point of view of short hay supplies," says Mr Boyce, "include the Peace River region and the Rimbey-Wetaskiwin area where both the quality and the quantity of hay is lacking "

Large quantities of straw are available this year throughout the province, but the low nutritional value of this feed limits the amount that can be substituted for hay without supplementation by grain, dehydrated alfalfa or other supplements

"The weather", Mr. Boyce says, "is going to be the deter mining factor in whether or not cattlemen have problems in overwintering their stock" If the fall is open and the winter mild, livestock producers in all areas of the province should have little difficulty in maintaining their animals in good condition A long, severe winter, on the other hand, could have a serious effect on the viability of many livestock operations

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52p-3164

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Mr and Mrs. Leo Gudmundson of New Sarepta wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their presence on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary
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Around the Town

Emma Ferguson and Agnes McGinitie have returned home from a three-week visit to Nebraska visiting with friends and relatives While in Lincoln, they called on Dean and Dorothy Kuhns Dorothy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Linn Kuhn

A kids' dance (15 years and under) is planned for Beaverhill Community Hall on November 19 with dancing to records This is a chaperoned dance and kids are urged to invite their parents

Mrs. Jack Blake, and Mabel and John Baxter of Mayerthorpe have been visiting in the Tofield Area While here, they attended the wedding of Debbie Hopf and Gary Kortsmas

The pie sale in the public library on Saturday was a huge success

Several ladies called on Edith Turner over the weekend The occasion was her 88th birthday

Rev and Mrs Bateman of New Norway visited with Pete and Yvonne Brown last Monday

Jim Secord and son of Penticton, B.C., were recent visitors in Tofield. Jim had business to attend to in Edmonton and took advantage of the situation to spend a day in Tofield to renew old acquaintances.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Ken Stauffer, on November 8th, a son, nine pounds, 15 ounces, a brother for Ryan Kenneth.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield ACW will hold their annual fall bazaar and bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m

Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will be holding a bake sale in Holden on Saturday

Newcomers to Ryley are invited to a pot-luck welcoming supper in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m

Ryley Light Horse Association are holding a pot-luck supper in Shaw on Nov 26

Tofield Curling Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m in the curling rink. Friendship bonspiel is set for Nov 17-21

Tofield Lions are hosting a party to welcome all newcomers to Tofield and area, on November 19 in the Community Hall

Holden's annual carnival will be held on November 19

Holden Curling Club opens for the season on Monday with lessons planned for any beginners. A social and funspiel will be held on November 21 at 2:00 p.m

Bruce Agriculture Society are holding a turkey bingo in the Bruce Stampede Hall on December 10 at 8:00 p.m

Any ladies interested in curling in Tofield are asked to call 662-3426

Tofield PTA will meet in the school library on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

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Pete and Josie Ozubko have 40th anniversary

On Oct 31, the families of Peter and Josie Ozubko held open house to honor their parents 40th anniversary

The couple were married in Edmonton and then lived in Holden for six years They moved to Tofield and have lived there since Pete has been a mechanic all these years and now runs his own business

Pete and Josie have raised seven children of which six were present for the happy day.

The families are Pat, Calvin Gill and four children of Edmonton. Joan, at home, Bob and Gail Ozubko and two children of Kamloops, B.C.; Marlene and Jim McKay and three children of Richmond, B.C. Sharon, and Larry Yoder and three children of Tofield. Linda and Ron Hallam and son of Edmonton. Don and Darlene Ozubko of Kamloops, B.C. were unable to be present

The couple were seated at the head table which was beautifully decorated in red and white. A single-layer cake, decorated by Edith Wideman, centered the table Bill and Lucy Miskew were seated with the couple The guest book was attended to by daughter, Joan. Coffee and tea were served by Ella Ozubko, sister-in-law of Pete, and Kay Manchak, a family friend. The C.W.L. catered for the afternoon

The afternoon was spent in visiting with the 220 guests that came from near and far to extend best wishes to the happy couple Son Bob spoke briefly on behalf of the family, reading telegrams which were received and presenting his parents with tickets for a trip to Vancouver compliments of the children and families

Charles Kallal also spoke a few words

The day was very successful as relatives and friends came from Tofield, Holden, Bruce, Viking, Kinsella, Edmonton, Drumheller, Richmond and Kamloops.

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Seed cleaning plant may lose its license

A possibility exists that the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association Ltd. may lose its license to operate a seed cleaning plant.

This information was brought forward at the November 8th County of Beaver Council meeting when L. Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman for the County, indicated that the quality of seed samples taken from the plant in the last year have declined below provincial standards.

In order for a cleaning plant to qualify for a permit to clean seed they must be rated according to a formula established in which they must score 95 percent. This would qualify for a third class permit. In order to qualify for a first class permit they must score 98 percent

As of November 16th, the Holden plant was scored at 33 percent, far below the necessary 98 percent.

The main reason for this decline, says Mr. Weatherill, is the high degree of wild oats and Tartarian buckwheat present in many of the samples.

In Western Canada no tartarian buckwheat is allowed to be present in seed grain. This does present a problem in northeastern Alberta where the degree of infestation of tartarian buckwheat is the highest.

It is expected that County Council will be arranging a meeting with seed plant officials in the near future. Hopefully the problems involved can be ironed out before it is necessary to revoke the present third class licence of the Holden plant.

Colour party

Following the Last Post, two minutes silence and Reveille, Rev Dave Moddle placed the colours in the stand, for the ceremony of the Remembrance Day service at Tofield Community Hall on Thursday, then later returned them to the colour party to be marched out following the program Having his flag placed is Ralph Dunham The biggest attendance in years was present for the services, and added to the program this year were contributions of prose, poetry, and music from Tofield School children Joining the parade this year also were the Guides, Brownies, Scouts, and Cubs.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Fenske to head Ministik group

By Mrs. Jim Reddick

Dennis Fenske was elected as president when the Ministik Community Association held its annual meeting last Wednesday night

Named to serve as vice-president was Baden Bowerman while Vera Heitman was elected as secretary and Theresa Regier will be the treasurer

Social convener for the coming year will be Kathleen Grummett while John Heitman will serve as sports convenor.

Kari Schreuchow had been president while Joyce Bowerman retired from the secretary's duties and Baden Bowerman had been sports convenor Margaret Jenke had held the post of social convenor.

Plans were made for holding the annual New Year's Eve Frolic with Margaret Jenke as convenor.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Shamrocks. A buffet supper will be served to those in attendance

John Vandermeer and Glenn Ferguson volunteered to take turns doing the janitorial work at the hall without remuneration, thus saving the association a considerable sum of money.

It was decided to buy a clock for the hall

Earlier in the evening, the annual meeting of the Ministik Memorial Hall Board was held

It was decided that a special meeting would have to be called to close out the board's business, so that it might cease to exist.

Until such a meeting is held, it was decided that the present executive would continue to act. Members of the executive are Grant Penrice, Barbara Horricks, Theresa Regier, Jon Davenport and Albert Skarwski

The evening ended with a birthday celebration as it was the third anniversary of the association A birthday cake was made for the occasion by Margaret Jenke.

Phillips heads Society

A pancake supper, in conjunction with the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society's annual meeting and membership drive, took place in the Ryley Community Hall on November 8th

Chairing the meeting was president Howard Berke

Members were brought up to date on finances regarding the heated swimming pool and ideas were discussed for fundraising

Board members were nominated and from within this group the executive was to be chosen

The Socity's board met on Monday and the following slate of officers for 1977 are: president, Otis Phillips; 1st. vice-president, Murray Lyons; secretary, Gail Booth; 2nd vice-president, Howard Berke, and treasurer, Janet

Committees were set up for the forthcoming year Thank you's were extended to retiring executive for a job well done

Brown shows champion bull

Howard Brown of Tofield showed the Grand Champion Hereford Bull at Farmfair '76.

An 8 year old Brown bardare, 5SS Anxiety Master Cal 622, won the Aged Hereford Bull class when he was shown with two of his progeny at side This bull then went on to win the Senior Champion Hereford Bull of the show and then the Grand Champion

HB Polled Herefords also won many top placings in the female section of the Hereford show HB Beauty Cal 34 G, a yearling heifer shown by Brown, placed first in a strong class of 37 heifers and went on to become Reserve Junior Champion Hereford Female.

Howard Brown also won the Breeders Herd Class - a group of four animals bred by the

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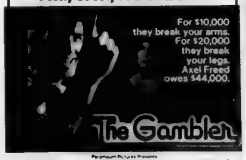

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Beaverhill hockey schedule

BEAVERHILL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE (FIRST HALF)

Nov. 20 - Smoky Lake and Tofield, Ryley and Lamont Andrew and Mundare.
Dec. 2 - Holden and Ryley, Smoky Lake and Lamont.
Dec. 4 - Andrew and Tofield, Holden and Mundare
Dec. 5 - Andrew and Ardrossan.
Dec. 7 - Tofield and Ryley, Smoky Lake and Andrew, Lamont and Holden.
Dec. 9 - Holden and Tofield, Lamont and Mundare, Ryley and Smoky Lake.
Dec. 11 - Mundare and Ryley, Andrew and Holden.
Dec. 12 - Lamont and Ardrossan.*
Dec. 14 - Andrew and Lamont, Tofield and Mundare.
Dec. 16 - Smoky Lake and Holden, Ardrossan and Ryley
Dec. 18 - Mundare and Smoky Lake, Ryley and Andrew, Tofield and Lamont.
Dec. 19 - Holden and Ardrossan.*
Dec. 21 - Tofield and Smoky Lake, Lamont and Ryley, Mundare and Andrew.
Dec. 23 - Ryley and Holden, Andrew and Smoky Lake, Ardrossan and Tofield
Dec. 26 - Tofield and Andrew, Lamont and Smoky Lake, Mundare and Holden.
Dec. 29 - Ryley and Tofield, Holden and Andrew, Ardrossan and Mundare.*
Jan. 4 - Tofield and Holden, Mundare and Lamont, Smoky Lake and Ryley.
Jan. 6 - Ryley and Mundare, Ardrossan and Lamont.
Jan. 8 - Lamont and Andrew, Mundare and Tofield.
Jan. 9 - Ardrossan and Holden.*
Jan. 11 - Lamont and Tofield, Holden and Smoky Lake.
Jan. 13 - Smoky Lake and Mundare, Holden and Lamont, Andrew and Ryley.
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Beaver Council meets

Nov. 9th, 1976.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Evanisk, Knudsiien, Krupsienicki, McIntosh and Sears.

Also present were: Robert Cran, Secretary-Treasurer and Ronald Pepper, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr. Knudsiien.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 14th be accepted.

Moved that the minutes of the special meeting of October 28th, be accepted.

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted.

Moved that the financial statement for October be accepted.

Moved that the financial report to October 31st, be accepted.

Laurie Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman, attended at this time.

He advised that we have a new portable scale and was said direction from the Council as whether or not to sell the old scale.

Moved that we advertise the old portable scale for sale by tender.

A letter was read from the Department of Agriculture regarding our use of Tordon 22K for Mayweed control. The letter indicated that this chemical should only be used for spot spraying.

The Agricultural Advisory Committee had suggested we sell our Avadex Spreader as enough of these units are available in the County. Moved that we advertise the Avadex Spreader for sale.

The operation of the Seed Cleaning Plant was discussed. Moved that we put a notice in the newspapers expressing Council's concern over the poor quality of seed from the plant.

The Secretary-Treasurer advised that he had contacted the Department of Municipal Affairs in regard to representation on the Viking Hospital Board. According to the Hospitals Act, the appointments are made by the Minister who may request appointments from the municipalities involved. As he has appointed the present Board for a fixed term, we would not be able to change our appointments.

Moved that representation on the Agricultural Advisory Board be tabled.

A letter from Calgary Power Ltd. advised that they had already built the Tofield Tap but, if it was necessary to move the line, it would be moved at their expense.

By-Law No. 438 to close a portion of road S of S.W. 18-51-19-W4 was presented.

First Reading Moved and Second Reading Moved and Moved that the third reading be given at this time. Carried Unanimously. Third reading moved and carried.

Moved that the minutes of the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association be received and filed.

A letter from Century Geophysical Ltd. advised that they would be starting a seismic survey in October, 1976. It was noted that the work had started prior to the notice being received.

Moved that we advise geophysical firms that we require 60 days notice prior to commencement of work.

Moved that correspondence from the Provincial Planning Director indicating they had refused subdivision in the N.E. 18-49-18-W4 and in the N.E. 23-50-19-W4 be received and filed.

A letter from Chevron Oil Company advised they will commence a seismic survey in the County commencing November 3rd.

Reinjes Engineering Ltd. requested approval for a road crossing between the N.E. 13-50-17-W4 to the N.W. 7-50-16-W4 on behalf of Voyager Petroleums Ltd. Moved that we have no objection to this road crossing.

A petition from residents of the Hamlet of Kinsella requesting that main street in Kinsella be oiled for dust control was received. Moved that Cr. Armitage be authorized to investigate and, if possible, oil a portion of main street in Kinsella.

Moved that we have no objection to the Calgary Power Ltd. request for approval of a line extension in the N.W. 36-50-15-W4.

Moved that we have no objection to a request from Calgary Power Ltd. to extend their distribution system in the Hamlet of Bruce.

Moved that the council has no objection to a request from Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the N.W. 23-50-20-W4.

Moved that the Council has no objection to a request from Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the N.E. 14-50-20-W4.

Moved that the Council has no objection to a request from Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the N.E. 23-51-19-W4.

Moved that the Council has no objection to a request from Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the S.E. 9-50-20-W4.

Moved that the Council approves a request from Northwestern Utilities Ltd., for pipeline extensions to the S.E. 18-51-17-W4 and to the N.W. 22-51-17-W4.

Moved that a Tax Sale be held in the County Office on December 28th, that the reserve bids be five times the

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Hansen - Kauffman

Wynona Kauffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Kauffman of Tofield became the bride of Charles Hansen, son of Mr and Mrs. Jens Hansen of Duchess on August 21st. The happy couple are making their home in the Brooks Area

CLC committee names members

Camrose Lutheran College filled out its slate on the community Scholarship committee by adding one new member and re-appointing two others.

Alice Tate is the new member on the committee. Ms. Tate is well known in Camrose having served the community in many different ways, possibly being best known for her many years of service as secretary on the Merry Christmas Cheer Fund Committee.

Ms. Tate's term of office will be for three years as will be the case of Gus Mirsault who was reappointed.

Doreen Kuntz was named to serve a two-year term, completing a term began by Bob Munson, who tendered his resignation. Mrs Kuntz had previously served on the committee. The committee's prime function is to obtain scholarships and financial assistance to enable more students to attend CLC.

Other members of the committee are Bill Fowler (chairman), Luther Olson, Gerrit Oldekamp, Murray Lauber, Kurt Hartviksen, Bill Samboraki and Leroy Johnson.

CLC plans concerts

Two Christmas concerts have been scheduled for the Convocation Center at Camrose Lutheran College.

Both concerts will be presented by groups from the college, with one group charging admission while the other concert will be free.

The CLC Concert Choir will present their concert on Sunday, December 5th at eight o'clock, with admissions being charged. Tickets for this concert will be sold only at the door.

The second concert will be presented by the CLC Brass Quintet on December 12th, beginning at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charge for this concert which is being sponsored by the CLC Music Department.

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Beaver Council briefs

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assessed value except where there are buildings and that they be appraised.

Moved that we have no objection to a request from Alberta Power Ltd. for a line extension to the S.W. 26-49-13W4.

The Secretary-Treasurer advised that he had a request to purchase Lots 14 to 26, Block 5 and Lots 32 and 33, Block 8 in Bruce for the price of $80.00 per lot. Moved that this request be refused and the lots advertised for sale by tender.

A request from the Town of Viking to annex a portion of on the west side of Highway 36 adjacent to the Town of Viking was received. Moved that we have no objection to this annexation.

Clovis Doucet, Development Officer, attended in regard to applications for subdivisions.

Moved that an application for subdivision in the S.E. 35-51-20-W4 into 4 - 40 acre parcels be approved provided the parcels be frozen for further subdivision

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.W. 35 and S.W. 36-49-21-W4 be approved.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.W. 17-51-19-W4 be approved.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.E. 33 and N.W. 34-52-18-W4 be refused as not conforming to our zoning by-law.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.E. 27-51-20-W4 be approved.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the S.W. 18-50-20-W4 be approved subject to construction of internal roads be to required standards.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.E. 31-50-20-W4 be refused as not conforming to our zoning by-law.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the S.W. 13-51-20-W4 be approved subject to the construction of internal roads being built to accepted standards.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the N.E. 1-51-20-W4 be approved provided any further subdivision of this land be frozen.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the S.E. 1-47-14-W4 be deferred as it appears the location of the building site is not correct.

Moved that the application for subdivision in the E½ 9-47-14-W4 be approved.

Gerald Klatt, Public Works Foreman, attended the meeting and presented specifications that the Department of Transportation use for gravel crushing. Moved that we adopt the Department of Transportation gravel specifications for future gravel crushing.

Moved that we call for tenders to crush a minimum of 40,000 cubic yards in 1977 and that they meet specifications.

Moved that we call for tenders to move the balance of the gravel in the Pioewar pit to the stockpile south of Ryley, hauling to be completed by November 30th, and that the lowest tender be accepted.

Moved that we request approval of the East Central Road Study group for continuation of S.R. 857 south from Bruce.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

Satellites ready to go

Tofield Satellites are all set for another season in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Satellites are playing an exhibition game in Ardrossan tonight (Thursday) and will host Camrose Stampeders in an exhibition game on Saturday.

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Ted White is the new secretary-treasurer while Vic Fairbrother is in charge of public relations.

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AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Calgary Power Ltd., to the Public Utilities Board for an order or orders approving changes in the existing rates, tolls or charges for electric light, power, or energy and related services rendered to its customers within Alberta.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Calgary Power Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as "CP") will apply to the Public Utilities Board (hereinafter referred to as "the Board") at the Court House in the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta on Wednesday, the 24th day of November, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard for an Order of the Board

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(d) fixing and approving such interim rates and charges pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine and establishing a date for the commencement of such interim rates and charges

AND TAKE NOTICE that at the said place and time the Board will hear the Application for fixing interim rates and will hold a pre-hearing conference to give direction as to the manner in which and the date and times at which the hearing of the Application may continue and for such other directions as they deem proper prior to the Board.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that CP has filed with the Board materials including the Evidence in Chief intended to be used in support of its Application. Those parties who wish to take part in the hearing may apply for evidence or to obtain the material filed by contacting CP in care of Solicitors at the address given below:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all interested parties for purposes of the Hearing of the Application for interim rates and the Pre-Hearing Conference fix with the Public Utilities Board all such material as they may desire and the Board may allow or such material as the Board may require; and all such interested parties may appear personally or by Counsel

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I once read on a bumper sticker the words "Did you thank a green plant today?" Nature bears marvelous testimony to the wisdom of the Creator The interdependence of one life form upon another make us realize that we are part of a wonderful complex system that is characterized by beauty, harmony and balance But thank a plant for this, reminds us of Paul's description of people who worshiped the creature more than the Creator God alone is worthy of our gratitude He set our world in motion and sustains it by His power. Yes, it's wonderful to be alive and deep feelings of appreciation often well up within us. Yet we must always direct our praise to the One who not only gives us the air we breathe, but who also imparts eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ. Nature is an outstretched finger pointing toward God

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John Dueck of Ryley passed away suddenly in Tofield Hospital on November 1, 1976 at the age of 64 years. He was born on December 28, 1911, and farmed in the Ryley area for many years. He was still actively engaged in farming at the time of his passing. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dueck of Chilliwack, B.C., 2 brothers, Peter of Ryley and John of Barrhead; 3 sisters, Elizabeth, Martha, and Lena of Chilliwack, B.C., several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Bill in 1936. Funeral services were held on Nov. 5 from the Calvin United Church at Ryley with Rev. D Meddle officiating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery. Loveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS
May the Lord's blessing and reward be unto each and every friend, relative and neighbour who has given tokens of themselves on our behalf at this time of bereavement. We give God the glory for surrounding us with your prayers and concern, also for the cards and floral tributes.
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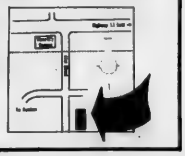
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were married on September 14, 1926, in Edmonton.

Seated at the head table with the guests of honor were Ruth's mother, Mrs. Shultz; Ben's two sisters, Mrs. Dora Mahlum and Mrs. Olga Ranheim, Ruth's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultz; and a niece of Ben's, Mrs. Elsie Hengsvelt of Langley, B.C.

Walter Shultz acted as emcee for the afternoon. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Helen Jacobson and decorated by Mrs. Alice Munkedal for the occasion. Also on the head-table was a Norwegian cake, called Kranse Kaka made by Mrs. Diana Kathan of Camrose.

After the honored couple were seated, a short program followed.

Mrs. Darlene Albrecht, and Elaine Hammer, accompanied by Eldon Hammer on the accordian, sang a couple of appropriate songs. Next, old-time pieces were played by Martha Lille, Borghild Sandlie and Arnold Bugge. A quartet, consisting of Janet Winsnes, Linda Lyons, Gail Booth, and Ruth Munkedal, accompanied by Janet Johnson on the piano, sang several melodies of old songs.

Many congratulatory messages were received by the honored couple.

Walter Shultz read messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Joe Clark, Don Mazankowski, M.P. Following this, Mr. Batiuk, MLA, brought personal greetings from Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauer and Premier Peter Lougheed. Scrolls from Pierre Trudeau and the Alberta Government were presented to Ben and Ruth.

On behalf of the community, friends and relatives, Mrs. Marvin Jacobson and Mrs. Ethel Pepper presented Ben and Ruth with a 15-piece setting of stainless steel tableware and a car warmer. Many other beautiful gifts were also presented to the couple from friends and relatives.

Ben and Ruth both expressed their warm appreciation and thanks to everyone for coming, for the gifts and for making the occasion a memorable and happy one.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting and enjoying lunch served by the ladies of the community.

Many guests travelled from a distance for this event. From Chilliwack, B.C., came Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nolan, Lester being an uncle of Ruth's. From Langley, B.C., came Mrs. Elsie Hengsvelt, Mrs. Beulah Keum, and Elsie's two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Friesen and Mrs. Velma Nelson. Other guests from Alberta were from Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Edmonton, Viking and Tofield.

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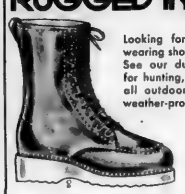
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Ryley news

Lynn Bell

Mr. Fisk was in Ryley for Remembrance Day services.

On Nov. 7th, Calvin United Church held a pot-luck supper in the church kitchen. Rev. and Mrs. David Meddle were in attendence. It was decided the U.C.W. would hold their annual fall supper on Nov. 27th in the Ryley Community Hall starting at 5.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson of Calgary visited with the Lawrence's parents, the Elmer Andersons, over the week.

Earl Hjelter of Calgary visited with his mother, Ida Hunka and Stan of Ryley south over the weekend and he called on relatives in Ryley.

The Ryley High School girls and boys played volleyball against the Irma High School girls and boys with Ryley girls winning five games straight and the Ryley boys winning three out of five on Wednesday evening in the Ryley gymnasium.

Friends from Ryley and district attended the silver wedding for Merrit and Donna Stauffer of Grande Prairie at the home of Donna's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lauber of Tofield.

Merrit and Donna Stauffer of Grande Prairie called on Ida and Stan Hunka on Saturday.

The Ryley High School is holding a bottle drive on Sunday, Nov. 21st, from 2 to 5 p.m. Students will collect the bottles from your homes, so have your bottles ready.

High School Band group along with their music teacher enjoyed a supper at the Ryley Hotel Lounge on Friday evening.

Children are enjoying themselves now since there is ice but remember it hasn't been cold enough to be safe to go on dug outs, etc.

On Nov. 10th, the Calvin United Church Women held their regular monthly meeting in the church kitchen. It was decided to have a turkey supper in the community hall on Nov. 27th.

Used clothing is being collected for the Bissel Centre. These can be left at the Ryley Variety Store. The deadline date is Nov. 25th.

Several ladies plan to attend a lecture on death and dying, being held in Tofield on Nov. 23rd. Hostess for the meeting was Ruth Munkedal.

The Sunshine Club (Retired and Semi-retired Citizens) meet every Wednesday at the Ryley Community Hall. All from Ryley and surrounding district are welcome.

The Sunshine Club recently held a meeting for information on senior citizens plans and activities. Out of that meeting came the information for a "Drop-in-Centre."

The club needs a place to gather and also needs new members. All those 60 years and over in Ryley and district may register. The fee is $1 per person.

The club will be holding a bake sale and hopefully a tea to raise funds for the "Drop-in Centre". Watch The Mercury for further information. All members are urged to renew club ties and support the project.

Hastings Lake news

Lynn Gates

A most successful European-style dinner was held at the hall on Nov. 10. The dinner, convened by Mrs. B. Chernick and Mrs. I. Tiedemann, featured a wide variety of dishes of European origin prepared by the ladies of the community. A large part of the crowd remained after dinner to enjoy the bingo organized by the Hastings Lake Pony Club. Alphonse Fontaine served as caller. Two Christmas cakes, baked by Mrs. L. Tiedemann and decorated by Mrs. B. Chernick, were raffled. The lucky winners were the Henderson and Grant families.

Members of several area families, Dunhams, Cloustons, Moirs and Gates, took part in the Remembrance Day ceremonies held in Tofield. H. Dunham led the service at the Community Hall.

The first of the season's whist drives was held on Nov. 12. High winners were Mrs. M. Patterson and Dale Winder; consolation were Mrs. T. Scott and Art Dunham. The next drive will be held on Nov. 26 at 8.30 p.m.

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by Lorraine Poulsen

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"Is that you, Lorraine? It's me, Peggy, from Toronto. You remember Toronto? Lorraine, what's going on out there? You realize it took me three hours to convince a telephone operator that there really was such a place as Poe, Alberta I didn't know if you had phones there or if I had to send a telegram. The operator wasn't sure either. Tell me that there really is such a place."

I assured her

"Now tell me that this is all just a joke. First a mutual friend of ours tells me that the only is the West the rough and tumble place we Easterners always said it was, but that he had heard that Matt Dillion was stalking the streets of Poe."

"Street. Not streets, Peggy."

"Alright. Street. I thought you told me Poe was a quiet little place with lots of fresh air and friendly people. Tell me that you are *really* living just out of Sudbury and all those cowboy stories are in the West where they belong."

Somehow I convinced her that Poe actually is a location in Alberta and that it is truly a quiet, peace-loving place and that Sheriff Matt had been reinstated only to symbolize that very atmosphere of tranquillity.

I am not sure where I blew my sincerity act.

It may have been a mistake to tell her about the sound of the coyotes at night, or maybe I shouldn't have told her the one story regarding the history of the store which claims that, at one time, an on-pony express rider had been the store manager. I don't know where I lost her trust.

I received a letter in this morning's mail (she's given up phoning), telling me that she and four Easterner journalists are planning a trip to Ottawa to see the Defence Minister about raising a troop of "pony soldiers" to rescue all Westerners.

We need not worry about an invasion this winter. I told her that the winter winds were starting to blow across the Prairies and that soon snow would cover the roof tops. Westerners I told her, will have a hard time coping.

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The annual general meeting of the Round Hill - Dodds Agriculture Protective Association will be held at the Round Hill High School auditorium on Wednesday, November 24th at 8:00 p.m. This will be the second annual meeting of this association which was formed shortly after an announcement by Calgary Power and Can Pac Minerals Ltd. of a power plant and strip mine proposal for this agriculturally rich area.

The Honorable Marvin Moore, Minister of Agriculture for the province, will be the guest speaker for the occasion Mr Moore owns and operates his own farm at Debolt, Alberta and will speak on Problems in Agriculture in Alberta. There will be a question period following.

The election of officers will take place prior to the Minister's arrival. Regular members, holding a valid membership card, are eligible to run for election and to vote

Progressive Farming

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by Dr. F.A. Baker
Extension Veterinarian
Alberta Agriculture

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With the current depressed cattle prices, many beef producers tend to view any veterinary procedure as an expense to be avoided. However, there is one thing that a veterinarian can do for his client that has been proved to put money into his pocket. That is pregnancy testing his cows in the fall, before winter feeding begins.

Every farmer knows that it costs a lot of money to feed a cow during the winter months, and with the poor supply of hay this year, feed costs are going to be even higher.

To feed a dry cow unnecessarily during the winter months is indicative of poor management. It is not necessary to feed any dry cow because of doubts about whether or not she is pregnant. Palpation of the uterus through the cow's rectum by a competent veterinarian can determine which cows are pregnant and which ones are dry and should be shipped.

Consider the cold economic facts.

Fees for pregnancy testing vary among veterinarians, but the average fee seems to be $2 to $1.50 per head. It will cost at least $70 to ownwinter a cow. If she is dry, this money will have been wasted. Even at a cost of $2 per head for pregnancy testing, a saving of $68 will have been realized if the cow is shipped.

"Yes" you might say, "but what about the $2 per head paid for those that are pregnant. There's no profit on those." Let's suppose 100 cows are tested and 10 percent of them are dry, which is well above the average pregnancy rate on most farms and ranches. Culling these 10 cows will result in a saving of $680 in feed costs. Subtract from this figure the cost of pregnancy testing all of the cows ($200) and there is a saving of $480.

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A gate in the side of the chute immediately behind the squeeze for the easy passage of the veterinarian is much appreciated by him and greatly speeds up his work. Some veterinarians charge by the hour instead of per cow, and the better the facilities, the sooner the job will be done.

James B. Mackay,
District Agriculturist
Blair Rath,
Assistant Dist. Agriculturist.

Spilstead

Isabelle Lee

Gus and Mary Schmidt insmred in Edmonton is visiting Gus' nephew, Donnie Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcourt and Mr. and Mrs. John Helmbeckner motored to Edmonton to attend the rodeo on Friday

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt drove to Drayton Valley and visited Gus' niece, Mrs. Clayton Maine. While there, they dropped in to see Brian and Claudette Winder.

Lorna Adams, daughter of Allen and Margaret, won a trip for two to London, England on a CHED sponsored contest.

On Sunday evening, Sharon Winder and family and Louisa Winder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt and Tillie Winder in Kingman.

Louisa Winder has purchased a house in Tofield and will be moving in shortly.

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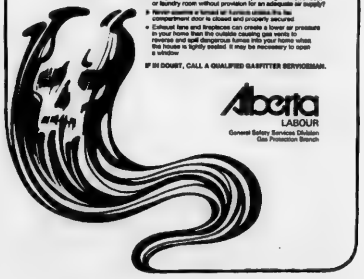

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Holden district news

Holden Lodge O O R P held their regular meeting on Nov 9th with R R L Kathleen Harum in the chair The minutes of the Oct meeting were read and approved with the treasurer giving the financial statement. An invitation was read from Kinsella Lodge O O R P to attend their meeting Nov. 23rd.

The semi-annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were given, outlining the lodge activities and finances for this period The finance committee reported they had audited the Lodge books, finding them in good order, correct and well kept. A report of the November Chamber of Commerce supper was given by Lady Anna Milmaka. The committee to convene the December Chamber of Commerce supper and U G G banquet were appointed. A request from the Holden B.P.O Elks to assist with their installation of officers on November 23rd with a drill team was accepted

It was decided to entertain the senior citizens of Holden at a social afternoon on December 8th in the Community Hall. Members were reminded that, at the December meeting, we would hold our memorial service in memory of departed sisters At the conclusion of the meeting, a lunch was served with hostesses being Ladies Helen Bilyk and Eleanor Ogonski

Oscar Afseth who was a patient for over a week at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose for tests and treatment, returned home last Thursday and has been back at work

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corliss, former Holesites, who spent the past year at Grande Prairie and holidaying in B.C., are now residing in Edmonton. Mrs. Millie Corliss is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton after surgery and is making good progress. Mr and Mrs. Pete Milmaka were visiting with her last Thursday.

A number of Holden and district residents were in Edmonton on Saturday attending the wedding and reception of Don Hultheim and Lydia Smak of Edmonton. Don who had been a patient in an Edmonton hospital for the week, was able to get out of hospital on Friday

Mrs. Olive Good with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrychuk and daughter Anna of Edmonton, were recent Sunday visitors with Lars Ritland at Vasila Lodge.

Ladies of Holden and district are asked to donate a pie for the family night turkey supper to be held in Holden Community Hall, sponsored by the Holden and District Agricultural Society, on Friday, Nov. 19th. This is for families and everyone is welcome. A variety show will follow the supper.

Remembrance Day Ceremonies were held on Thursday with Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary, Brownies and Leader, Sea Cadets and officers parading from the Legion Hall with president Irvin Fredericks in charge, to the Cenotaph. The 'Last Post was played, the bugler being Mr Willans from Edmonton, followed by two minutes' silence, then Reveille was rounded.

Wreaths were laid by Joe Konarasky for the Legion; Ladies Auxiliary, Helen Stecyk, Govt. of Alberta, Earl Hardy, former MLA; Village of Holden, Matt Helfrich; B.P.O. Elks, Lyle Grealand, Students Union, Cathy Stecyk, Sea Cadets, Dennie Cooper; and by Peter Hrabec, in memory of his brother

The parade marched to the Community Hall for the public service which many residents of Holden and district attended with Rev McKinstry in charge The service opened with "O Canada" Cathy Stecyk, president of Holden Students' Union, reciting "In Flanders Fields" Rev McKinstry, in his address, paid tribute to those who fought in two world wars and other theatres of war) He reminded us that we must have a true faith to carry "their torch' and try to be "Peacemakers"

The service was concluded with singing "The Queen' Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary and invited guests enjoyed a buffet lunch in the Legion Hall supplied by the Ladies Auxiliary

Onofre Topilko of Edmonton, formerly of Vegreville, brother of Mrs Steve Suchy, passed away on Nov 13th at the age of 66 years

He is survived by his wife, Pearl, four sons, Marshall, Dennis, Henry, and William, all of Edmonton, four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs Harry (Sophie) Kostiw of Vegreville and Mrs. Steve (Paulina) Suchy of Holden; and one brother, Steve Topilko of Vegreville.

Prayer service was held on Nov. 17th at 8 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton and Requiem Mass was held on Thursday, Nov. 18th at 10 a.m. at Borschiw Ukrainian Catholic Church at Holden with Rev. A. Holowaychuk OSBM being the celebrant. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Arthur Erickson of the Bruce district passed away on Thursday, Nov. 18th, 1976 at the age of 58 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, four sisters, Mrs. A. (Sigrid) Erickson; Mrs. R. (Vivian) Benson, Mrs. M. (Mae) Jeffrey, and Mrs. H. (Ruby) Brust; two brothers, Roy and Bud of Bruce; also nine nieces and nine nephews and many friends.

The funeral service was held on Nov. 16th at the Bruce School auditorium, with Rev. Dave Maddie of Tofield officiating at the service. Kenaghan Funeral Home of Viking were in charge of all arrangements.

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The Homemaker

AFTER THE HUNT

Betty Birch, D.H.E. at Stettler sent the following information of using wild meat.

It certainly has been cold enough to feel like the hunting season and it won't be long before you may be faced with a moose or a deer to do something with. Cooking wild game can be a problem, but handled inversely, many fine meals can result from the hunter's bounty.

Meat from young animals will have a less noticeable flavour than that of older more active animals. During the mating season, the meat is quite strong, so if you object to the flavour, avoid bagging male animals during that time. For deer, sheep and goats, this is the last week in November and the first week in December; for elk, caribou and antelope, it is the last week in September, and the first two weeks in October for moose

Prior to cooking, trim away the dried outside crust of meat and fat as this contains most of the game flavour Gamey meat can be soaked in salt or vinegar water but this tends to leave it waterlogged and flavorless. If you suspect the meat will be quite strong, you might have it made into sausage

When cooking game, your usual recipes for beef or lamb will work well.

Generally wild animals don't have as much fat as domestic ones, so the meat is dry and lean. You will need to add fat in most recipes

Game has a darker colour than domestic meat so it may appear to be done before it actually is.

TENDER CUTS

When roasting game, don't cover it. Wipe the meat with a clean, damp cloth. Add fat or cover the roast with strips of bacon. About ¼ of the weight will be lost in shrinkage but although there are some drippings, there are not usually enough to make good gravy without beef bouillon or gravy mix.

Roast at 275 degree - 300 degree for ¾ to 1 hour per pound.

POT ROASTING

Use a heavy pot and melt enough fat to cover the bottom to a depth of ¼ inch. Brown the meat on all sides, cover the pot and bake at 275 - 300 ½ to 1 hour per pound. Add seasonings and vegetables during the last hour.

MARINATED ROAST

Wild meat may be tenderized and flavoured by marinating. Mix 1 part vinegar or lemon juice with 3 parts salad oil. Start with about ½ tsp. spice to 2 cups marinade, then add more if you wish. A dash of garlic with ½ tsp. dill seed gives a pleasant subtle flavor

Soak the meat in a covered bowl, turning from time to time. 12 hours is plenty of time to allow.

After marinating, roast as usual, using the marinade to baste during roasting.

Wild game recipes are available from any office.

Diane Lake
District Home Economist
Box 209, Ryley
Phone : 663-3555.

Recreation Board okays master plan

The five-year Master Plan for recreation in the County of Beaver was accepted by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board at a meeting in October

After some discussion, the Board decided to have George Baker write to Bob Cress to see if the county would allow 1975 surplus money to be placed in a trust fund.

Proposed changes in rules and regulations were discussed and it was agreed that each town council and recreation board representative should bring in a written decision for the November meeting

There was some debate over who should take over Bruce School and the matter was tabled until the next meeting of the Board.

Written and oral reports presented by George Baker and Val Charteris were accepted and Mr. Baker was advised to set up a policy committee meeting prior to the next meeting of the Board.

Following the regular meeting, members of the Board held a short session without members of the staff being present.

Representatives were in attendance from Tofield, Bruce, Holden, Kinsella, Ryley, Viking, and the County of Beaver

Information for this story was obtained from the minutes of the meeting.

Despite the fact that the meeting was held on October 27th, the minutes submitted for publication were listed as unapproved.

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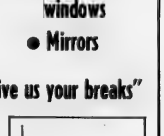

Swim pool schedule

Beth Cherniawski, supervisor of the swimming pool in Ryley has released the new schedule for the pool's operation, effective on November 20th.

The pool will close for a Christmas holiday from December 24th to January 6th, and will also be closed every Monday.

From December 20 to 23, a recreational swim is scheduled from 4.00 - 5.30 p.m. and from 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. while an adult swim will go from 9.00 - 10.00 p.m.

Otherwise, following is the regular daily schedule.

TUESDAY
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. recreational swim

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. recreational swim
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. adult swim.

THURSDAY
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. recreational swim.

FRIDAY
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. recreational swim
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. teen and adult swim.

SATURDAY
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. recreational swim.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. recreational swim.
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. teen and adult swim.

SUNDAY
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. family swim.
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FUTURE DATES

The Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association annual general meeting will be held on November 24th, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Round Hill School. Guest speaker is the Honorable Marvin Moore, Minister of Agriculture. Lunch available. 14c-1841

The Tofield M Y W A. will have their Turkey Supper on Thurs., Nov. 25 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Tofield Community Hall, $2.50 per plate. 14p-3185

The Annual Meeting of the Holden & District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1976 at the Holden Complex at 8:00 p.m. 14c-3171

Ryley Sr. High School is holding a bottle drive on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Students will collect the bottles from your home. 14c-1846

FUTURE DATES

Ryley Light Horse Association Pot-Luck Supper at Steer, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 28. 14c-1827

Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Tofield United Church basement on Saturday, Dec. 4th at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16c-1843

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This second "Loving Accordions" by Al Jenner is available at Mecklocks or at house no. 4818 - 56 Ave. or phone 662-3238. tfn-3121

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for all the help our friends and neighbours gave us during harvest and our sale. Thank you again and God bless you.
Etta Poulson & Jonathon Mac

David A. Wilde

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Commissioner of Oaths

Notice of Business Hours

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LAWYERS & NOTARIES
1302 C.N. Tower, Edmonton
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NOTICE OF BUSINESS HOURS

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fleming have been spending the past week at St. Paul, helping their family who are moving from there.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell drove over from Ledue on Thursday morning taking her mother back with her. Mrs. Campbell then drove down to Calgary with her daughter, Marjorie and husband, Ken on Friday where they would attend a concert Saturday evening at which her grandson, Jim Campbell and group, "The Camarris" were performing. Mrs. Campbell also visited with her niece, Muriel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, during the weekend, returning home Monday.

Robert Tiedemann of Edmonton was visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann on Wednesday afternoon of past week.

Frank Sieczk of Vermilion spent the Remembrance Day holiday in Holden and attended the service and social lunch in the Legion Hall.

Mrs Ben Lutz's mother of Edmonton, who has been visiting with the family for several days, returned home last Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Sam Black of Edmonton, former Holdenites, were Thursday afternoon visitors in Holden with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd, also calling in at the Legion Hall during the afternoon

Mrs Frances Hanson who had been home from hospital for the past couple of weeks had to return to Tofield Hospital Friday morning and is a patient there having treatment

Mr and Mrs George Taylor and Clare Anderson drove to Tofield on Tuesday afternoon to visit with Mrs Frances Hanson, a patient in Tofield Hospital

Mr and Mrs Cecil Hodper are away on a two week vacation

Mr and Mrs Gene Danilak and children of Leduc were visitors during the weekend at the home of Terry's parents, Mr and Mrs Ernie Good

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In the Mercury Phone 662-4046

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives and my many friends for the cards, gifts and get well wishes. Clara and Art Scobar for the lovely potted plant, a special thanks to Dr. Freebury, nurses and staff in the Tofield Hospital, for the good care given me.

God bless you all,
Mrs. Annie Smethurst
14p-3184

We would like to pass on our personal thanks to Dr. Freebury and all the staff of the Tofield Hospital for all the loving care they had for our first baby, Jay Elizabeth, as well as Belinda. We thank God for the miracle of birth and also the skillful and helpful hands of doctors and nurses on staff.

Len & Bernadia Hatton
14p-3189

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for all their expressions of kindness and sympathy the lovely floral tributes, cards and donations to various charitable organizations received during the recent loss of our dear wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. Also a special thanks to the Rev. A.B. Simpson and pallbearers.

Sincerely Robert Bachelor
Mary, Bob, Tom, Art & families
14c-3180

Cavell Rebekah Lodge would like to extend sincere thanks to all who attended our Tea, Bake Sale, and Bazaar on October 30 in Ryley. We would especially like to thank those who donated articles for the bake table and the bazaar and those who so generously gave a monetary donation. We are very happy to report a very successful affair, the proceeds of which will increase our benevolent fund substantially.
14c-1845

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the many sympathy cards, flowers and visits I received on the loss of a dear friend. It is much appreciated.

Thank you,
Anna Killian
14c-3147

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COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

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LOTS FOR SALE — HAMLET OF BRUCE

The County of Beaver hereby requests bids for the following lots in the Hamlet of Bruce:

Lots 14 to 26 Inclusive Block 5 Plan 4834W.
Lots 32 and 33 Block 8 Plan 4834 W.

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The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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1977 Oliver dsl., late model 1170 Case with duals, late model 1070 Case with duals, late model 970 Case dsl., late model 930 Case dsl., 830 Case dsl. (2) 64-930 Case C.V. dsl. 60-900 Case std. dsl., 630 Case gas utility, 5010 John Deere with new cab, 4010 John Deere with new cab, 85 Massey Ferguson dsl., 820 John Deere dsl., 2-wht. drive Allis Chalmers Polydrive, IHC 3616 with rear log loading boom & tongs.

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16c-3157

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act", being Chapter 362 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Act", being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970 as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northwestern Utilities Limited to the Public Utilities Board for an Order or Orders approving changes in existing rates, tools or charges for gas supplied and service rendered to its customers within Alberta.
AND IN THE MATTER of the hearing as final rates certain interim rates fixed pursuant to Decision No. E76110

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION dated August 20, 1975 having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Applicant") for an order of the Board fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, charges or schedules for natural gas supplied and services rendered by the Applicant to its customers.
AND THE BOARD having concluded Phase I of the hearing of the application in public hearings conducted during the past several months, and having, by its Decision No. E76110 determined a rate base for the property of the Applicant that is used or required to be used in its service to the public, and fixed a fair return thereon and directed as follows:

The Board will, after notice, hold a public hearing to consider the fixing as final rates for the period of October 1, 1975 to December 31, 1976 the interim Rates in effect for that period and therefore the disposition of the Phase II hearing of this Application.

NOW THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear the matter of the Court House in the City of Edmonton, on Monday the 29th day of November, 1976, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon

AND FURTHER, the Board advises that those parties who wish to take part in the hearing may obtain the material filed in support of the application and related Phase II of the hearing by applying to the Applicant or counsel at the address:

J.W. Brownlee, Esq. Q.C.
Milner & Steer
Barristers & Solicitors
Ninth Floor, Milner Building
10040 - 104 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0Z7

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 5th day of November, 1976

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C.R. LEISHMAN
Secretary
51c

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Nov. 18-20
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FABRIC SOFTENER Fleecy 128 oz. $1.79
LIQUID DETERGENT Harmonie 64 oz. $1.15

Around the Town

There was a meeting in the Tofield School on Monday night for the purpose of organizing a Block-Parent program. Guest speaker was Corporal Bob Braham. The program is designed for protection and safety of children. The next meeting in this regard will be held on December 1st in the School Library at 8:00 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Nairn on November 13, a daughter, Joy Elizabeth.

Dwayne and Valerie Sears, Shawna and Jeffrey of Fort McMurray, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sears.

Melvin Slack from Global Outreach will be the guest speaker at Tofield Baptist Church on Sunday.

The Anglican Church Ladies' tea on Saturday was well attended.

Mr. Gehlertz of Early Childhood Services was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of Kindergarten Parents Group in Tofield. The next meeting will be in the school library on December 2nd.

Edith-Mary Smith and Dr. J.G Williams exhibited horses in Regina, Thanksgiving weekend. Kismet, Tabby Spey, was best horsebred pet in show. Edith-Mary and Will spent several days in Ottawa at the end of October, attending a cat show and the annual meeting of the Canadian Cat Association. Edith-Mary Smith was elected president of the National Association.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith, Edith-Mary and Will attended the Anglican Church Bazaar on Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Bruce Agriculture Society will hold a turkey bingo in the Bruce Stampede Hall on December 10 at 8.00 p.m.

Ryley Light Horse Association are holding a pot-luck supper at Shaw on November 26 at 6.30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held on November 26th at 8 p.m. in the Holden Complex.

Holden's annual carnival will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Tofield Lions are hosting a party to welcome all newcomers to Tofield and area, on Friday in the Community Hall.

Splitcoal Ladies Society will hold their fall bazaar on November 27 with a bingo, and auction of goods, popcorn and home baking.

A family night turkey supper will be held in Holden Community Hall on Friday night, sponsored by Holden and District Agricultural Society.

Calvin United Church Women will hold their annual fall supper on November 27 in Ryley Community Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Ryley High School is holding a bottle drive on Sunday from 2.00-5.00 p.m. Students will collect bottles from your homes.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will be holding a bake sale on November 27 in the Community Hall

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From the Scrapbook

A lovely night sweet hour of rest may no rude storm lay peace molest Across the vast and silent deep the moving stars their order keep and clouds on silver pinions sweep O lovely night.

J.W.R.

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Ministik

Mrs Jim Roddick

The November meeting of the Ministik Ladies Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

Mrs. A. Ferguson gave a most satisfactory report on the bazaar, saying it was one of the best. She also thanked each and everyone who helped in any way.

A report was also given on the variety bingo held in October, also a favorable affair.

Names were drawn for the club's annual Christmas party to be held the day of the December meeting. A report on the annual children's Christmas tree was given and several children are becoming involved at this early date.

Four November birthdays were had by Lily Leach, Margaret Paterson, Gladys Roddick and Delly Roddick, each receiving a box of chocolates and a birthday card.

Lunch hostesses were Laurie Swabey and Diane Fiorini.

Gladys and Frank Swabey spent last weekend at Sylvan Lake with their son, Bob and family.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Rolheiser of Vernon, B.C were Monday guests of the Joe Davenports, also visiting with the Claude families.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

Notice to the Share Holders of the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Assoc. Ltd.

Please take note of the upcoming annual meeting of the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association Ltd

In recent years this seed cleaning plant has dropped from a Class One to a Class Three rating. Any further decline would cause the closure of this plant for cleaning of seed. From time to time many farmers in the County express their concerns in regards to this plant, however each year fewer and fewer people attend the annual meeting.

The Council of the County of Beaver wishes to advise and strongly recommend that ALL Shareholders attend the annual meeting on the date below

November 29th, 1976
8:00 p.m.
HOLDEN MASONIC HALL

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County champs

Ryley High School recently won the county girls' volleyball championship. Members of the team are, back row, left to right, Vonnie Whyte, Janice Jeffrey, Foy Strichuk, Tonya Nordby, Nadine Beathe, Vanessa Mooren and Tammy Helgeland. Front, left to right, are Sherry Wickstrom, Marlene Magneson and Mona Risey. Missing is Wylda Magneson.

—Roy Fairweather Photo

50th anniversaries celebrated

Two former area couples recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries in Edmonton. Celebrating were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey, formerly of the McKenzie District and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, former Tofield residents.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON

An open house was held recently to honor Earl and Lillian Wilson of 2305 - 18th St., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Attending were friends and relatives from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Kelowna and Vernon.

Congratulatory messages were received from The Governor General; Prime Minister Trudeau; Conservative Leader, Joe Clark; M.P. Howard Johnston; Premier, Bill Bennett; M.L.A Pat Jordan; and Mayor Stuart Fleming.

The Wilsons met at a dance in Alberta and were married in Edmonton on November 18th, 1926. Mr. Wilson was a farmer at the time, and Mrs. Wilson was a registered nurse.

They farmed at Tofield until the fall of 1945, when they sold their farm and moved to Enderby, B.C. where they lived for three years.

They then moved to Salmon Arm where they bought a fuel business which they operated in partnership with their son, Bob, until June of 1958. At this time they moved to Vernon where they owned and operated Wilson's Grocery until it was destroyed by fire on July 20, 1964. It was after this that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson retired and moved into their present home on 18th Street.

They had three children; the eldest, Mrs. Corinne (Harold) Howard of Vancouver passed away in June of this year. Mrs. Lois (Ken) Owen of Vernon, and their son, Bob, who lives in Kamloops. They also have ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild who was born only four days prior to the Wilsons' golden anniversary, and is the daughter of Bertie and Rod Calder of Kamloops, eldest daughter of Bob and Alice Wilson.

After returning from a two-week holiday in Hawaii, the Wilsons will again be guests of honor at a family dinner to be held at the Vernon Lodge.

MR. AND MRS. BAILEY

Former residents of the McKenzie district, Glen and Margaret Bailey now of Edmonton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 6th, at the Duggan Community Hall in Edmonton with a dinner and dance.

There were 140 guests present, among whom were their son and 2 daughters and their families.

The guests were from Vancouver, Chilliwack, and Penticton, B.C., and Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Golden Spike, St. Albert, Eleven Lake, Tofield, Foremost, Lethbridge, Fort McLeod, Millet, Wainwright, Lloydminster, Minburn and Bear Creek.

Jack Adolph of Golden Spike was master of ceremonies and their granddaughter, Connie Bailey of Chilliwack asked the blessing at the dinner.

Telegrams were received from the following: Telegram and plaques from Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Trudeau; Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta; and Lt. Governor of Alberta, Ralph Steinhauer, telegrams from Terry Cavanaugh, Mayor of Edmonton; Dr. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield; Dr Fritzinger, Mayor of Stony Plain; and from the Patenaud and Bailey families from Australia.

The toast to the bride was from Glen's cousin, Archie Malcolm with Glen responding. Neil Bailey presented the gifts from the family, Connie Bailey presented those from the grandchildren and Dennis Bailey the gifts from the great-grandchildren, and a purse of money and gifts were received from their many friends present as well as numerous cards of congratulations.

The music for the dance was supplied by the Beaurists Orchestra. A very enjoyable evening was spent followed by a lunch near mid-night.

Block Parents to start

Parents of children in Tofield and surrounding area have been invited to attend a meeting in the Tofield School Library on Wednesday night.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a program which is designed for the protection and safety of children, called Block parents. The meeting is to get underway at eight o'clock.

Attending Wednesday's meeting will be Cpl. Bob Braham of the RCMP who is in charge of all such programs east of the City of Edmonton. Cpl. Braham will outline the program involved and illustrate his talk with a slide showing.

If enough residents and parents attend Wednesday's meeting and indicate their support, this could be the start of a number of programs along the same line, with other programs offering safety programs for adults and residential areas

Correction

by L. Weatherill
Agricultural Fieldman

In recent advertising and news articles, it was stated that the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association is operating under a class three licence.

This information is untrue as the plant is currently operating under a class two licence.

However, this error does not change the general content of any previous published material, as recent grading of samples has indicated a decline in the purity of cleaned samples.

One reason for this decline could be the increasing incidence of extremely dirty grain being delivered to the plant for cleaning.

Farmers should make an effort to deliver to the plant only grain which will make reasonable seed grades after cleaning.

County council recommends that all farmers attend the annual meeting of the association, so that this and other matters can be discussed in the presence of as many shareholders as possible.

From the Scrapbook

All the merit of virtue, consists in action. Cicero

J.W.R.

Tofield obtains own photographer

George A Swann, a well known photographer in Toronto, Ontario and area, has located in Tofield.

Mr Swann has covered every type and phase of photography, having his own studio's in both Peterborough and Toronto, Ontario. He has freelanced with both CBC and CTV Television Networks as a Cinema-photographer and still photographer. He had Outboard Marine Corp under contract for three years to do all their publicity and advertising photography.

He has worked with some of Canada's top photographers, such as, Al Gilbert, Gerald Campbell, and many others. Mr. Swann had two one-man artist photography shows in Toronto which won him high praise as a photographer and as a result, he photographed many well known Canadian artists, for publicity photo's and record album covers.

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Recreation Report

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Please contact the Regional Recreation Office for more details.

Badminton Begins

To begin Wednesday, December 1, from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Viking School. Registration fee: $2.50 Register with the Regional Recreation Office or Wednesday, Dec. 1 after school.

Badminton in Ryley

Recreational Badminton has begun in the Ryley Gymnasium. Come out every Thursday from 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

The fee for the entire season is $5.00, or 50 cents a night. Please bring your gym wear and own racquet, if possible.

Your Program Request

Do you have a request for a particular program in your area? If so, talk to your friends and neighbours and see if they are interested.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G H Taylor

Mrs Sena Fjellstrom who had surgery recently, is out of the hospital and has been staying with her son Clarence and family for a week, returned home Sunday, her daughter Harriet and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gisbolanas drove up to Edmonton to bring her home. Mrs. Fjellstrom is feeling quite well after her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stienwand of Tofield were in Holden Thursday morning while on their way to Viking to see Bertha's mother, Mrs Spindel at Parkland Nursing Home. Mrs Steinwand was a caller while in Holden with Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mrs. Frances Hanson, who had been a patient in Tofield Hospital the past week for a few days having treatment, returned home on Wednesday afternoon.

The Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon Nov 18th at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, with Miss June Clark in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting, held at the home of Miss June Clark on Oct. 21st were read and approved. Members were reminded to save all their used postage stamps and of the 50/50 tickets for sale. A pot luck supper dinner to be held Dec. 9th. A reading was given from the Bible Society quarterly.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell on Dec. 16th, and the collection, as is the custom, will be sent as a Christmas offering to the Bible Society. The December meeting of the Pioneer Group will be at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols, with Mrs Mary Zwierschke in charge of devotions. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah. Benedeiction repeated in unison. The hostess served lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

John Ransko, who had spent some time in hospital having treatment for his legs, is back home feeling some improvement.

On November 18th, members of Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary visited at Viola Lodge. Those attending were June Clark, Kathleen Hurum, Winnie Johnson, Mary Ogrodnick, Mary Hardy, Mrs. Campbell, and Doris Hunchuk, also going along were Otto Hurum and Lloyd Clark. Mrs Campbell gave two Christmas season readings and after visiting with residents, and friends, lunch was served, which the ladies had taken along.

Lars Ritland, a resident at the Lodge was just getting over a bad attack of the flu and A.L. Gibson was a patient in Viking Hospital with a bad knee.

Mrs. Ruby Benson was a visitor in Viking, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Arthur Olson of Camrose was a Wednesday visitor with his mother, Mrs Carrie Olson and brother, Harry.

Saturday evening guests with Mrs Campbell were Mrs Carrie Olson, her son, Harry and Arthur of Camrose, and Ray Hovland from Ryley.

Mrs. Annie McGinnis and a friend of Tofield were Sunday afternoon visitors with her sister, Miss Ethel Brown.

On November 9th, several ladies of St. Gregory's CWL surprised Mike Sopkyrak who was celebrating his birthday. A cake was brought by the ladies with coffee and cake served and a social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lyle Grosland was a patient in Viking Hospital for a couple of days last week having a series of tests.

The St Gregory's Sub-Council of Holden are sponsoring a cash bingo to be held at the Holden R.C. Church hall on Friday, Dec. 3rd at 8.00 p.m. Advance tickets are being sold and may be obtained from members of the Parish.

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COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

Notice to the Share Holders of the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Assoc. Ltd.

Please take note of the upcoming annual meeting of the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association Ltd.

In recent years this seed cleaning plant has dropped from a Class One to a Class Three rating. Any further decline would cause the closure of this plant for cleaning of seed. From time to time many farmers in the County express their concerns in regards to this plant, however each year fewer and fewer people attend the annual meeting.

The Council of the County of Beaver wishes to advise and strongly recommend that ALL Shareholders attend the annual meeting on the date below.

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11:30 a.m. —Sunday School
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The purpose of the proposed by-law is to rezone that parcel of land known as Block Z, Plan 5457AH and having an area of 11.77 acres, from U.R.-Urban Reserve to R-1 Residential Zone.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 13th, 1976, a Hearing will be held, at which time objections may be made or discussed.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 1976

This page is jointly sponsored by The Beaver County Recreation Department and The Mercury to help you keep up to date on all the activities in your community. Any group wishing to have their meetings included in the following month's calendar, please contact the County Recreation Office, 663-3730. All notices must be in prior to the 25th of the month to be included.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Kinsella Rec. Board Meeting	2 Kindergarten Parents' Group, School Library 8:00 p.m.	3 Ryley Lutheran Church Women, Potluck Supper & Bake Sale 3:00 p.m.	4 Ag. Society Workshop, Holden
5	6 Choral Society at Holden School	7	8 Tofield Recreation Day Visit Bruce S. Citizen Meeting 1:30 p.m.	9 Holden Recreation Day Visit	10 Whist Drive Hastings Lake Hall 8:30 p.m.	11 Santa Day in Tofield
12	13 Further Education Council Meeting 1:30	14	15 Viking Recreation Day Visit Viking Rec. Board Meeting	16 Arts Committee Meeting Holden 1:30-3:30 Hastings Lake Ladies Group, Hastings Lake Hall 1:00 p.m.	17	18
19	20 Hastings Lake Comm. Assoc. Meeting Hastings Lake Hall 8:00 p.m.	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas Day
26 Boxing Day	27	28	29	30	31	

Holden district news

Mrs. Olive Good with her daughter, Denise Warawa of Red Water, were in Calgary over the weekend to see an aunt of Olive's who was very ill in the hospital.

The November meeting of St. Gregory's CWL was held Thursday evening, with 15 members present. Regular business and other matters were attended to and various committee reports were given. Plans were made for the Children's Christmas party to be held on Sunday, Dec. 19th. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostesses, Jessie Kolodychuk and Bessie Zemlak.

Mrs. Mary Slywka had her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park, also her daughter and husband, visiting with her Sunday.

Leif and Eleanor Mielinaka, Anne and Pete Milinaka were Sunday guests with the girl's mother, Mrs. M. Zuzak.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a Monday visitor in Edmonton driving in with Mrs. Helen Trellenson.

Sam Sroka, his mother, Mrs. Tekla Sroka and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny, drove to Edmonton on Sunday, visiting with an old friend of Mrs. Sroka's who had returned home from the hospital after surgery on her hip.

Joe Sroka has purchased the house previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hallet, but will not be moving in until sometime next summer, after they have done some renovations.

Cecil and Gwen Hooper are back home from their holiday trip, visiting at Calgary, Banff, Radium and Kimberly, where they stayed a few days with Cecil's brother, Chester and wife, Tillie; visiting at Kimberly with their niece, Betty and husband, Sonny Danell; then at Nelson with nieces Sharon Howard, Arlene and Bob MacLean, Donna and Jim Paterson; travelling back through Creston, B.C. to Elkford, where they visited with Cecil's brother, Milton who is married to Gwen's sister, Phyllis, also their nephew and wife, Bob and Edith Hooper, driving home through the Crowsnest Pass and Fort MacLeod, Calgary to Edmonton, staying overnight there with their daughter, Wendy and husband, Randy.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hooper were their son Grant and wife, Pat Hooper, Tim Hooper, Randy and Wendy Sunby, all of Edmonton.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper and daughter, Shirley Scott, were last Friday visitors with Gwen's mother, Mrs. Phena Evans at Vista Lodge and also with Gwen's niece, Gaye Cumming and small daughter and Gwen's sister, Mrs. Audrey Runyon.

"I'm not believin' Chubby and his band, eh!"

Horse Nutrition

Was the main topic of the November meeting of the Hastings Lake Pony Club held Tuesday evening at the Hall. Chairing the meeting was leader Judy Hokanson.

The Regional Pony Club are holding their Christmas Party on November the 27th at the Horse Hills School in Edmonton. Members can pick up the tickets from Marie Jurgens.

The next meeting will be held Dec. the 7th with Rolly Rushfeldt as the guest speaker on Horse Shoeing and Care of the Hoof.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

Ministik

Mrs. Jim Roddick

At the last Ladies Club meeting a series of what driven was planned with the first one to be on January 7th. Betty Williams will be convenor. A second one is on January 21st, will be convened by Lily Leach.

Andrew Ferguson who spent more than two weeks in Tofield Hospital was able to come home last Monday, while Claude Leach became a patient there on Thursday.

Irene and Dorothy Dick of Edmonton were Sunday guests of Keith and Betty Williams.

Many of the younger set of the community enjoyed an afternoon of skating on Round Lake on Sunday while others skated on Cooking Lake.

Mrs. Ada Hostetler and Mrs. Martha Lauber of Tofield were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. S. George.

Harmond and Versa Jones were of Edmonton were Thursday guests of Violet and Michael Nasichuk.

Heavy winds on Wednesday evening took down several trees, power poles and heaved the ice on Cooking Lake in many places.

Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Jean Kleinschroth attended a bridal shower at the home of Jeanie Wilson, honoring the bride of Martin Rosema, a neighbor of the Wilsons, on Saturday evening.

The last sing-song of the season was held at the United Church on Sunday evening.

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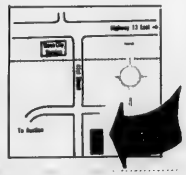

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Anderson - Marshall

The wedding of Debbie Marshall, of Slave Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marshall of Tofield, to Alvin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Slave Lake, took place on October 2nd at Tofield United Church with Rev. David Moddle officiating. The newlyweds are residing in Slave Lake.

—Lysenq Studio Portrait

CLC hoop teams start

The basketball season for the CLC Vikettes and Vikings will officially start on Friday evening.

Both CLC teams will play their first ACAC Basketball League games in Red Deer against the College Kings and Queens.

CLC will then have a ten-day break before they host their first home games on December 7th when NAIT will provide the opposition.

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by Lorraine Poulsen

One day the re-modelling of Poe Store is going to be nothing but a memory. Not necessarily a pleasant memory, but, a memory just the same.

When Bert Schwab and his crew installed the water and sewer system late this summer, I tolerated the noise, the mud and the mess, knowing that the end result was worth the hassle

I swept up patiently after the furnace had been installed in the basement and the Kjelland Electric workers had completed their job.

I didn't mind wearing a kerchief all day when the painters from Town and Country Decorating in Tofield gave the entire building a face lift with electric powered spray paint guns.

I even retained my calm when Bob decided he (WE) would do the drywall taping in the downstairs bathroom.

And when the upstairs was being gutted and installation being fitted in place, I did curse the fine dust and the tracked kitchen floor but, somehow, the job ended and sanity was still mine.

True, I have never heard the expression "What's a poor man to do?" as often as I heard it from carpenter Letty Anhill during the upstairs revamping nor did I know the true meaning of the old cliche "Patience is a virtue. . ."

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Taylor.

The only person I know that arrives at work muttering about the job of the day and leaves still carrying a rapid self-conversation about the cost, the problems and the work yet to be done. I don't know how long I can stand it.

But I will. I've put up with the others and I have vowed that Taylor, his self-chattering and his insistance of a job never-ending, will not get to me.

Soon it will be a memory.

Beaverhill community

by N. Ferguson

Susan Brewster and Ted Shaw were married Nov. 13 at the home of Susan's mother, Mrs. Catherine Brewster. During the afternoon and evening, friends and neighbors called to congratulate the newlyweds. Susan and Ted will be living at Fort McMurry, where both are employed.

Ruth Brewster of Calgary spent the weekend at home.

Albert and Ray Ferguson of near Sherwood Park visited with Ed and Nola on Sunday evening.

Clifford and Christie Ferguson became parents, on Nov. 17 to Curtis Russell, weighing in at 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

The Kids Dance at the Beaverhill Hall was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Ruby and Earl Hopf, formerly of Grande Centre, are visiting at the Ralph Hopf home. They will shortly be moving to a new home in Ryley.

Larry and Nina Willson and family were Calgary visitors last weekend helping celebrate the 30th birthday of Nina's mother, Mrs. Morgan. Forty-five family members gathered at the "Stampeder" to honor her with a dinner, birthday cake and gifts. This is the first time the family has ever been all together. Sons and daughters attending came from Southern California, Vancouver Island and Terrace, B.C., Hines Creek, Tofield and Calgary. Mrs. Morgan has fifty-five grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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County School briefs

UNAPPROVED SCHOOL MINUTES COUNTY OF BEAVER

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Ewaniuk, Knudsen, McIntosh, Sears, Krupelnicki

Representing Towns and Villages H Barke, K Field, N Semotiuk, W Wilkie

Also present Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, A Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, assistant secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Cr Sears

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 12th be approved

Moved that the minutes of the October 12th, Organization Meeting be approved

Moved that the minutes of the October 26th, Special Meeting dealing with resolutions be approved

Correspondence was received from the Town of Tofield opposing students loading onto busses on 49th Street (west of round wing)

The loading of busses on 48th Street was on a experimental basis for approximately two weeks

Moved that a committee meet with the Tofield Town Council to discuss this matter

Moved that the School Committee concur in the action taken in offering $8,000.00 for the purchase of three lots in the Tofield School grounds from Northwestern Utilities Limited

Tenders for the two 1968 used school busses were received

Moved that the School Committee accept the tender of MacNeil Sales and Service for Bus No 25 and Bus No 26 in the amount of $3,700.00

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Ernest Hammermaster as spare bus driver

Moved that a letter be written to school bus drivers expressing the concern of the School Committee regarding drivers taking leave of absences for reasons other than sickness, that leave of absences for reasons other than sickness not be permitted for periods longer than five working days

Moved that the School Committee accept the October Bus Supervisor's Report.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Peter Josey as Head Caretaker of Holden School

Moved that the School Committee appoint John Ogunnaki as Head Caretaker at Holden School

Moved that the School Committee grant the request of Pat Nolan to reside in Tofield as per Policy - 4.080- Permission for Teacher To Live Outside of District

Moved that the Alberta Motor Association be contacted in regard to conducting the in-car portion of Driver Education 10 at the Tofield School

Moved that the School Committee adopt Policy and Regulation 2.020 - County of Beaver Superintendent's Advisory Committee - as of November 4th

Moved that the School Committee delete Policy and Regulation 2.030 - County of Beaver Association of School Administrators, as of November 4th

Moved that the School Committee adopt the revised Regulation 3.040 - Individual School Budgeting, as of November 4th

Moved that the School Committee adopt the revised Regulation 3.014 - Reporting Pupil Progress, as of November 4th

Moved that the School Committee adopt the revised Regulation 3.070 - Accreditation of Senior High Schools, as of November 4th

Moved that the School Committee adopt Policy and Regulation 4.012 - Teacher Recruitment, as of November 4th

The School Committee at this time discussed if arrival of school buses twenty minutes prior to commencement of classes is to early.

Moved that the present policy of buses arriving no sooner than twenty minutes prior to commencement of classes remain in effect

Correspondence was received from the Hastings Lake Ladies Club requesting permission to establish a music scholarship for the County of Beaver school program

Moved that the School Committee accept the proposal as outlined by the correspondence.

Correspondence was received from the Tofield School requesting that a teacher's aide be added to the Tofield Staff. This teacher aide would spend half-time in the grade one area and half-time in the general office.

Moved that the School Committee accept this correspondence; that no teachers aide be employed; that general office help be employed for two days per week at the Tofield School.

It was reported to the School Committee that some teachers involved in refereeing, coaching and supervising school sporting events have displayed unsportsmanlike conduct at these events.

Moved that the Superintendent of Schools inform teachers that the School Committee is concerned about the unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by some teachers at school sporting events

Moved that the School Committee accept a verbal report given by Cr. Knudsen regarding a public meeting he attended concerning community use of the Bruce School.

Moved that the Operation Report as of October 26th be received.

Moved that the October Accounts be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee accept the Revenue and Expenditures Statements to October 26th.

Moved that the minutes of the October 21st, meeting of the Association of School Administrators be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee purchase combination locks with master key features as recommended by the Association of School Administrators for students' lockers.

Moved that the School Committee concur in the action taken is developing a policy that when twenty passenger buses are used for overnight school sponsored field trips a charge of thirteen cents per mile be made.

Moved that a letter of appreciation from the Beaver Local A.T.A. regarding the holding of the Orientation Seminar for new teachers be received and filed.

Moved that the School Committee accept a verbal report given by the Superintendent of Schools regarding the Administrators Conference in Banff at which himself, Dennis Watson, Oleh Shykora, Les Ellsworth and Al Pollock attended.

Moved that the School Committee approve the holding of a seminar for Junior High Mathematics teachers on November 16th.

Moved that the minutes of the October 4th meeting of the Further Education Council be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee nominate Cr. Krupelnicki to the Negotiating Team of the Elk Island Region School Authorities Association and Cr. Sears as alternate

Moved that Cr Sears attend the November 29th, Association of School Administrators meeting.

Moved that the School Committee purchase a NCR 250 Receipting Machine with Cassette capturing capabilities for a price of $6,985.00, that County Council contribute fifty percent of the total cost to this purchase.

Moved that the School Committee accept verbal reports given by Crs Krupelnicki and Sears regarding the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Adair - Francis

The wedding of Carol Ann Francis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Glenn Francis of Tofield, to Reginald Adair, son of Mr and Mrs James Adair of Donalda, took place on September 18 at Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield with Rev Oscar Lokken and Rev Arthur Dahlen officiating. The newlyweds are residing in Fort McMurray.

Viking and Ryley win 'ball crowns

A County of Beaver senior high school volleyball tournament was held recently in Tofield with teams from Viking and Ryley coming out on top.

In the girls' playoff, Ryley went undefeated in three straight games to emerge with top honours. Viking finished in the runner-up position with a 2-1 record while Holden was third with a 1-2 record and Tofield finished in last place as they did not manage a victory.

Viking picked off top honours in the boys' category as they were undefeated in their three outings while Ryley took one loss to finish in second place. Holden and Tofield ended in the same positions in the boys' competitions as they had in the girls'.

Basketball practices have been underway for junior and senior teams for the past two weeks at Tofield School.

Due to a lack of interest, there will not be a senior boys' team in Tofield School this winter.

The senior girls will make their season's debut this Friday evening when they play host to the Alumni team. Game time is 7:00 p.m. with all former students invited to attend and play.

League action for the senior girls will commence on December 3rd when the team travels over to Viking.

Action for the junior boys and girls will start on December 1st when Tofield's teams will host their counterparts from Ryley.

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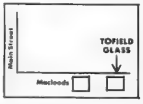

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Oslunds celebrate anniversary

On Nov. 13th, family and friends of Walter and Mary Oslund gathered at the Ryley Community Hall to honor their 35th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married in Camrose and have lived in the Ryley district where they raised 8 children.

Their families are Terry and Ellen Sutton and Christine of Tofield; Bill and Myrtle Saunderson of Edmonton; Peter and Pat Kovalchuk and Kelly of Ryley; Lyle and Anne Oslund and Danny of Edmonton; Dale, Donald, Gordon and Ronald still at home.

The couple were seated at the head table which was beautifully decorated with flowers. A three-layered cake made and decorated by Mrs Laura Gagne, centered the table. Mrs Lois Clement and Mr. Milfred Oslund were seated with the couple. The guest book was attended to by Shirley Jensen.

Acting as emcee for the evening was Norman Gossman. A short program began with Vanessa Maaren singing a lovely song, accompanied by Janett Johnson on the piano. The Hisey group sang with Marlene Magnuson sang and played a number of songs. A comedy song was sung by Janett Johnson, Janet Winzaus, Ruth Blunkedal with Audrey Knudsion playing the guitar.

On behalf of the community, friends, and relatives, William Maaren presented Walter and Mary with a card and money. Many other beautiful gifts were also presented to the couple from friends and relatives.

Walter and Mary both expressed their warm appreciation and thanks to everyone for coming, for the gifts and for making the occasion a memorable and happy one.

The rest of the evening was spent in visiting and enjoying lunch, followed by a dance.

Many guests travelled from Chilliwack, B.C., Tofield, Holden, Viking, Edmonton and Camrose.

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TOWN OF TOFIELD
The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass an amending zoning bylaw pursuant to Section 134 of the said Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to rezone, that parcel of land immediately west of Lot D, Plan 6996KS and forming part of SW 1-51-19-4 and having a frontage of 140 feet on Hwy #14 and a depth of 175 feet along the West Boundary road of the Town, from U.R.-Urban Reserve to C-2 Commercial zone.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 13th, 1976, a hearing will be held, at which time objections may be made or discussed.

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On solonetzic soils of the Brown and Dark Brown soil zones, (crop areas 01, 02 and 03 on the soil test report), profitable cropping may be limited to those years when summer rainfall is ample and ideally distributed during the growing season. In the Black, Thin Black and Grey Wooded zones (areas 05, 06, 08, and 09), these soils can be fairly productive if certain tillage, cultural and fertilizer practices are used and long dry spells are not encountered.

Recommended Management Practices

1) Drainage - Surface drainage should be provided whenever possible to prevent temporary accumulation of water (ponding) prior to and after seeding. This will reduce uneven germination and will allow more timely cultivation of the entire field.

2) Seed Bed - Seed Bed preparation is relatively difficult on solonetzic soils since they dry out rapidly with excessive cultivation, and they tend to form large hard clods when worked wet and left to dry. Seeding should be done as soon as the soil temperature and moisture conditions are favorable for good germination. Press drills work best for seeding, however, disc drills can be used if followed by packers. A very important general rule for obtaining even germination is "Seed to Moisture".

3) Fertilizers - A good fertilizer program is necessary to complement other soil management practices. Nitrogen is usually the plant nutrient limiting growth of cereals and forage grasses. When fertilizing cereal crops, both nitrogen and phosphorus should be drilled with the seed to promote early season growth and vigor of plants. Up to 30 lb. - acred (33 kg-ha) of nitrogen can be safely drilled in with cereal crops.

When nitrogen and phosphorus levels are low, a good fertilizer to use is 23-23-0, whereas when phosphorus levels are medium to high, a better fertilizer choice would be 27-14-0, which can be safely drilled in with the seed at rates up to 100 lb. - acre (110 kg-ha).

The use of nitrogen fertilizer on forage crops, especially those containing a high percentage of grass, is very important. Forage production on solonetzic soils is often very low unless adequate nitrogen fertilizer is applied. A number of different nitrogen fertilizers are commercially available, however, the most suitable form for forage grown on solonetzic soils is ammonium nitrate.

4) Organic Matter - All straw and stubble as well as available supplies of manure should be worked into the soil to increase organic matter content, and thus improve surface structure and tilth. Manure will also supply considerable amounts of nutrients to replace the need for heavy applications of commercial fertilizer.

5) Forage Crops - Solonetzic soils are usually capable of producing good forage crops. Growing forage crops is another way of increasing organic matter content and improving soil structure. Forage crops should be seeded shallowly, ½ to 1 inches (13 to 25 mm) with a press drill into a well prepared seed bed. Brome grass has out-yielded all other forage crops in field experiments on solonetzic soils. Crested wheatgrass, creeping red fescue, and intermediate wheatgrass are also well adapted crops. Alfalfa is recommended only on the more productive solonetzic soils and produces best in mixtures with the forage grasses. The drainage of surface water to prevent flooding or ponding in the spring or after heavy rains is also important on forage crop land.

6) Liming or Deep Plowing - Some solonetzic soils may respond to liming or deep plowing to 2 ft. (60 cm). Liming is usually restricted to those soils with a pH of less than 5.5 and deep plowing to those with a thin topsoil layer and very tough hard-pan. Both of these treatments are relatively costly, but if severe production problems are occuring on your land, soil specialists can advise you further on either of these improvement schemes.

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Junior exhibitors show in Edmonton

Junior cattle exhibitors from the area made a fine showing at Farmfair '76 which continues this week in Edmonton.

The Supreme Interbreed Junior Futurity Grand Championship crown was won by a 1975 Angus heifer shown by Harold Reich of Bashaw. The heifer, a winner in the Angus competition, took two of four titles awarded to Reich.

Reich also won the Reserve Championship in the Angus class with a 1976 heifer, Miss Pride GV. In addition, Reich finished in second place with an entry in the Charolais competition.

Reich exhibited the Reserve Junior Champion in the Finished Market Steer competition with a Charolais-Angus cross. Reich went on to finish in third place in junior showmanship competition.

Ken Gisteldhaus of Vegreville showed the best group of five animals in the Finished Market Steers category while Colleen Ziegler, also of Vegreville, took second place in junior showmanship competition.

Howard Brown of Tofield exhibited the Grand Champion and Senior Champion with a purebred bull in Hereford competitions. Brown finished in the runner-up's position in junior Hereford competitions with his entry of HB Beauty Cal.

Miss Vanneck, a fifty per cent bred Blone D'Aquitaine owned by Ed Vanneck of New Norway, was the highest priced female sold in that particular category when she went to E.T. Hauer of Bruderheim for $500.

Leola and Bill Thomas of New Sarepta paid the highest price for a member of the Gelbvieh breed when they shelled out $5,700 to buy a purebred female from Bun Ranches.

Forage picture far from bright

This was not a good year for hay production in Alberta.

According to F.A. Boyce, statistician with Alberta Agriculture, below normal precipitation in most areas of the province during the winter and a dry spring resulted in slow forage growth. He reports that yields from the first hay crop were well below the long time average, but that generous summer rains gave excellent second cuts in many areas.

However, total hay production for the province is estimated at 5 million tons, a reduction of 300,000 tons compared with last year. Because of the light forage situation, it is anticipated that the volume of alfalfa for processing during the winter may be limited, and that carryover stocks for next year will be low. Hay shortages have already been reported in some areas where yields were poor or substantial losses were sustained from adverse weather.

"Areas of particular concern from the point of view of short hay supplies," says Mr. Boyce, "include the Peace River region and the Rimbey-Wetaskiwin area where both the quality and the quantity of hay is lacking."

Large quantities of straw are available this year throughout the province, but the low nutritional value of this feed limits the amount that can be substituted for hay without supplementation by grain, dehydrated alfalfa or other supplements.

"The weather", Mr. Boyce says, "is going to be the determining factor in whether or not cattlemen have problems in overwintering their stock." If the fall is open and the winter mild, livestock producers in all areas of the province should have little difficulty in maintaining their animals in good condition. A long, severe winter, on the other hand, could have a serious effect on the viability of many livestock operations.

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Try using a write in calendar to help your plan. Write in planned activities like Christmas programs, parties, etc. If you need a babysitter, arrange for one well in advance.

Make lists, even if only for the joy of crossing off items as they are done, a list is a plan of action. You might have a card list, gift list, Christmas dinner list, etc. Don't forget to allow some time for leisure and unexpected happenings. Be flexible. You want time to enjoy the Christmas season.

As we get closer to Christmas Day, you may find there just won't be time for all the things you want to do. Set priorities. Go back to your decision about what kind of Christmas you want and decide which activities best fulfil your goals. Don't forget to get other family members inputs when you are planning goals.

Get as many jobs that can be done early out of the way. Major cleaning, some cooking and baking, entertainment supplies, etc. can all be arranged well in advance.

Do take time for yourself. Plan a manicure, a new hair do, something special to wear. Take time to allow the special magic that belongs to Christmas alone to work.

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Area's exhibitors excel at Farmfair

Farmfair '76 concluded on Friday in Edmonton with area exhibitors having made an excellent show in different categories of competition.

Miller Angus Farm of Bashaw won the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Herd Award as well as the Top Herdsman Award.

Miller Farm's winning entry was Pride of Rock H, winner of the Grand Champion Angus Female and Senior Championship honours.

Reserve Champion in Senior Angus competition was exhibited by Moltzahn Agnus Farms of Bashaw.

The Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull was owned jointly by Spearhead Ranch of Westlock, Henderson Cattle Company of Lacombe and Freeway Angus of Alix. The Reserve Senior Champion was shown by Freeway Angus.

The Reserve Grand Champion Female and the Senior Female Champion was exhibited by Wesley Jones of Vegreville.

Judging in Aberdeen Angus competitions was by Gotthold Reich of Bashaw.

Harold Reich of Bashaw received the highest price for a market steer when his reserve grand champion sold for $1.34 per pound and was purchased by Woodwards of Edmonton.

An animal entered by Irmgard Reich of Bashaw placed fourth in carcase class competition after having been placed in fourth place while alive.

In the same competition, Ken Gisteldhaus of Vegreville placed an animal first in the live category with the carcass coming in 14th. Third place in this category was taken by Allan Gill of Tofield.

Shirley Congdon of Meeting Creek won the 4-H Dairy Judging competition while Kerrie Long of Vegreville finished in second place. Miss Congdon also won the "open" judging competition.

Jos Vandenberg of Camrose purchased the champion and reserve champion Yorkshire sows from Roderick Mac Millan of Clandonald at a price of $650 each.

Dake Cole of Vegreville, earlier announced as the winner of the Jersey Premier Exhibitor Award, also took top honours in four other categories.

Mr. Cole's entries took Junior and Junior Reserve championships in the female competition, the reserve senior female crown, the reserve grand championship for Jersey bull calves and in addition, his reserve champion female also won the reserve grand championship title.

Gary Diolelyk of Vegreville placed second in showmanship competitions for the 14-16 age group in the market hog category.

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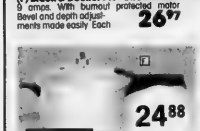
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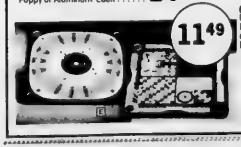
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—The Mercury Newsphoto

Ministik and district news

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Ellen Eaton returned home Thursday after spending a week in the Tofield Hospital having X-Rays and treatments

On Friday, Emily and Ernie Roberge of Edmonton came out to the farm to visit Emily's sister, Mickey and Charlie Niemetz. Ernie stayed with Charlie while Emily, Mickey and Lil Van Buskirk motored to Lamont where they visited the nursing home and attended the annual tea and bazaar of work done by the residents of the nursing home.

Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Howard and Doris Brown were Doris's parents, Howard and Nae Ferguson of Lakeshore and John and Evelyn Moore of Tofield. They were looking over the stock Howard and Doris are getting ready for their coming sale. All enjoyed a lunch before returning home.

Doug Niemetz and Wendy Dobson of Edmonton spent Saturday to Sunday evening at the home of Doug's parents, Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

Leroy and Shirley Eaton and son Ronnie of Fort McMurray arrived Saturday afternoon and were overnight guests of Leroy's mother, Mrs. Ellen Eaton, leaving for home on Sunday.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Mavis Jacobsen on Nov. 17th, with 9 members present. It was decided to hold the next meeting (which will be the Christmas meeting with exchange of gifts) at the home of Irene Warner on Dec. 15th.

Fred and Nancy Onyschuk of Edmonton on Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

Ryley

Lena Reil

On Friday evening, ladies of Holden and district held a family night turkey supper in the Holden Community Hall, sponsored by the Holden and district Agricultural Society. A variety show followed the supper and the Ryley - Tofield Stage Band took part in the program. Each section of the band was featured in a short 30-second piece from a song. This is a prelude to the many more concerts that Mr. Norris will be having.

Johnny Fish is a patient in an Edmonton hospital where he will undergo surgery.

Alfred Solberg of Berwyn visited his sister-in-law, Julia Anderson. Mrs. Solberg was in hospital in Edmonton for a check-up.

Bert Kirkelund is home and feeling fine again after spending a few days in hospital in Edmonton.

Ryley Junior High boys and girls lost their volleyball games against Viking last Thursday.

In the volleyball tournament in Viking on Saturday, Holden beat Ryley junior girls and Viking beat the Ryley junior boys.

The Sociology 30 Class of Ryley High School went to Ponoka Mental Institute on Friday.

It was open house and the students visited with the patients and staff.

Supervising was a teacher, Mrs. Oasle, and Rudy Mizera was the driver of the bus.

A swim-a-thon will be held on Dec. 5th by the juniors and up, taking swimming

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Five bouts will be staged in the Drill Hall on the Fairgrounds with the first bout getting underway at eight o'clock.

Promoters of Tuesday's card are stressing the fact that this group has no connection with groups that have appeared here in the past few years.

The main bout will feature Danny Babich against Super Assassin. Other bouts will see the Morin Brothers against the Cuban Assassins, Rag Parts will meet John Foley, Keith Hart (Stu's son) against Gamma Singh, and Mike Sharp against Larry Sharp.

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The Annual Meeting of the Holden & District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1976 at the Holden Complex at 8:00 p.m. 15c-3171

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FRUIT COCKTAIL Assorted 14 oz. ... 2/85¢
CAKE MIX Angel Food Co-op, 16 oz. ... 79¢
PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima 2½ lb. ... $1.09
TOMATO SOUP Heinz 10 oz. ... 4/88¢
ENHEDDIES Neilsons 10 oz. ... 73¢

Around the Town

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met at the home of Gwen Peterson for their November meeting. A tour of the Mutiart Conservatory is planned for December 5th, and the Christmas meeting will be on December 19th

Mrs. Rachel Hauck from Addison, Sask. and Carrie McAdoo of Reston, Manitoba spent a week visiting with their brother, Herb McAdoo and his family. Saturday visitors with Herb and Mary were their daughter, Theresa and Fred Dahms of Thorhild while Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chase of Willingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wittenberg attended the wedding of Alice Baerg in Calgary on Saturday. On Sunday, they helped a brother-in-law, Henry Penner of Lethbridge, celebrate his 80th birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Clifford Ferguson on November 17th, a son. Grandparents are Mrs. Marge Taylor and Mr and Mrs. Russel Ferguson.

On November 11, Jacob Henry Goerzen of Cluxbrook, B.C. passed away in the Abbotsford Hospital. Mr. Goerzen farmed in Tofield and Ryley for many years before retiring to the coast. He leaves to mourn his wife, Justine; four sons, John of Abbotsford, Jake and Henry of Edmonton, and Peter of Winnipeg, three daughters, Justine (Mrs. D. Wemp) of Calgary, Margaret (Mrs. D. Martens) of Clearbrook, and Katherine (Mrs. J. Goerzen) of Edmonton, as well as many other relatives.

Mrs. J. A. L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Frank Sirdar of 9801 - 150 Street in Edmonton passed away on November 13 at 62 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Helen in Vancouver; three sons, Jerry of Edmonton, Stanley of Winnipeg and Harry from Squamish, B.C., his mother, Mrs. Ann Sirdar of Tofield; two brothers; nine sisters; and many other relatives Funeral services were held at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Tofield with Rev. J.R. Carswell officiating. Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will be holding a bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday.

Calvin United Church Women will hold their annual fall supper in Ryley Community Hall on Saturday starting at 5.30 p.m.

Splitlead Ladies Society will hold their fall bazaar with bingo, auction of goods and home baking, on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8.00 p.m. in the Complex.

Ryley Light Horse Association is holding a pot-luck supper in Shaw Friday at 6.30 p.m.

Bruce Agriculture Society will hold a turkey bingo in the Bruce Stampede Hall on December 10 at 8.00 p.m.

An annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held in the Tofield United Church basement on December 4 at 2.30 p.m.

In the schedule for the Beaverhill Hockey League, printed last week, the second named team is the home team.

Kindergarten Parents Group will meet in the Tofield School Library on December 2 at 8.00 p.m.

There will be a cash bingo in Holden Roman Catholic Church Hall on December 3rd at 8.00 p.m., sponsored by St. Gregory's Sub-Council.

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Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding
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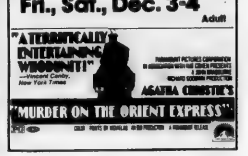

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Speaker

Hon Marvin Moore was the guest speaker on Wednesday night on the Round Hill-Dodds Farmers Protective Association held its second annual meeting in the school gym with just over one hundred persons in attendance.

Tofield's PTA facing crisis

. . . may be disbanded

by Doris Brown

The Tofield PTA met on November 16 at the Tofield School Library.

Slated for the agenda was the election of the 1976-77 executive; however, the attendance was so very poor, nineteen people, that no elections were held.

The constitution of the Tofield PTA states that in order to hold an election, there must be twenty-five members of good standing (registered members) present. On Tuesday evening this quota was not met. Nearly half of those in attendance were members of the Tofield School teaching staff

Also on the agenda for the evening was a talk by Dr. Neil Gannon, Superintendant of Schools for the County of Beaver, on "Future Expansion at Tofield School".

Although Dr. Gannon did not present a very optomistic outlook, this proved a very interesting and informative topic. Unless the school enrollment at Tofield increases drastically over the next few years, it is not likely that a new school or an addition to the present structure will be built. Department of Education regulations dictate that there must be a definite trend of increased enrollment before any modifications to existing facilities can be undertaken. Dr. Gannon distributed copies of the School Buildings Act and also copies of the Tofield School enrollment for the past few years.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Gannon's talk, with many points of interest being discussed. The most alarming aspect of the discussion being that some grades at the school are now operating with thirty or more students per classroom and the way the town and surrounding area are developing, it is very likely that these classroom numbers will increase each year, with no provisions having been made for additional classrooms or teaching staff. This means that the teacher-student ratio will become even higher and it will be almost impossible that each child receives the individual attention he requires.

The December meeting of the Tofield PTA will be held on December 16th at 8 p.m. in the Tofield School Library, one week ahead of the scheduled meeting, to accomodate the Christmas season. At this meeting an election of officers will be again attempted.

Should a quorum not be present, as per the constitution, sixty day notice will be given to disbanding the PTA.

Attending this meeting also, will be the Tofield Attendance District Representatives on the County school Committee, C. Sears, H. Wilkie and Dr. N. Gannon, Superintendent. The topic of discussion will be School Committee Policy.

Ryley greets 45 newcomers

Forty-five (45) newcomers and their families were welcomed by the Ryley Community Association at a pot-luck supper in the Community Hall on November 17th.

About two hundred and fifty people gathered in the hall to extend a welcome to the newcomers who had moved into the community since April of 1975.

George Knudsden acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program and introduced each of the newcomers and their families.

The pot-luck supper was a joint effort by members of different organizations in the community, although a number of non-members also participated. Chairing the committee arranging the meal was Alice Munkedal.

Newcomers were greeted at the door by Harriet Ruddy and Harold Parsons, assisted by Cindy Rekos and Dale Oslund.

Wolfgang Oeste, accompanying himself on the piano sang two selections while Roger Oslund and Lorne Booth played a trumpet duet, accompanied by Gail Booth on the piano.

The organizing committee for the event consisted of Beulah Oslund, Margaret Booth, Alice Munkedal, Evelyn Lyons, Ona Strilchuk, Greta Phillips, Anna Kongerud, Keith Robson and Jack Davison.

Greetings to the newcomers were extended by the following:

George Knudslen - County Councillor.

George Baker - Village of Ryley.

Bob Crump - Lions Club.

George Knudslen - Ryley Legion.

Anna Kongerud - Ladies Auxiliary

Lucille Knudslen - Rebekah Lodge.

Randy Ness - on behalf of all churches.

Harriet Ruddy - Ryley Library.

Swim-a-thon goes Sunday

by Lena Reil

A big swim-a-thon has been planned for the Ryley Pool on Sunday afternoon.

The money raising project will run for two hours starting at one o'clock with participants being swimmers who have just completed the latest in the series of swim lessons being offered at the pool.

All proceeds raised during the two-hour swim will be used towards the operational costs of the pool.

Anyone interested in taking part, as a swimmer or sponsor, may obtain pledge sheets from Howard Berke.

Christmas card helps get money

by Grace Phillips

The Community Christmas Card will once again give Tofield [illegible] an opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to their local friends and to have the money, saved by this device, used for the benefit of local youth.

Very soon, the Co-op window will have the large Christmas card in its window.

Donations may be left with J.B. Baergen at the Co-op or with Bert Everitt at Everitt's Foodland. As soon as a donation has been received, the donor's name will appear on the large card, extending greetings throughout the Christmas season.

The money received will be used for minor sports and each donor will receive a receipt.

Wesley will head further education

A meeting of the Further Education Council was held on Nov. 1 at the County Building in Ryley.

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson D. Lahs. Following this, approval was given to the minutes of the last meeting, the treasury report, and the correspondence.

Elections were held for a new chairman and vice-chairman for the Council. These resulted in Jim Wesley of Viking being elected in the position of Cahirman and Paulette Erickson of Bruce was elected as vice-chairman.

Local representative positions also came under discussion at this time. Job length and finding replacements were of top priority and several motions were made to set policy in these areas. Local representatives have a two year term of, office with one person changing each year. Finding new council members is to be the responsibility of the Council. Any member leaving the Council must give notice one meeting before the annual meeting. The annual meeting will be the last meeting of the school year; and both new and retiring members should be present.

Reports were heard from the various agencies and representatives. Programs are underway in all centers. The names of some new instructors were given out and some program and advertising problems were discussed. The Co-ordinator reported on setting up a filing system and working four office days. Course forms had been finalized and printed and were ready for distribution.

The Fall conference of the Alberta Association for Continuing Education was discussed and a motion was made that the Co-ordinator attend this conference.

Under old business, the printing and postage costs for the program booklet were discussed. Some people submitted postage expenses.

Under new business, advertising policy was discussed. A major promotion on winter programs will be done right after the first of January. A search of the minutes of meetings is to be completed and a list of all policy and procedure motions is to be compiled.

The Council agreed to give [illegible] approval to Lakeland College courses which meet our guidelines.

Moving in!

Point FOR Trudeau

We were just about to compliment the Trudeau government on its decision, announced a few weeks ago, of emulating the program of Premier Lougheed in trying to decentralize some of the huge concentrations of government in capital centres, when along came a blast over the same program from the Innisfail Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

As in Alberta, the program involves moving certain offices, or entire departments, to areas widely dispersed around the Dominion, often to areas which have been affected by dimming economic conditions.

In this light, the first move was to involve a large part of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and allied services. Specifically, they include the Canadian Pension Commission, the War Veteran's Allowance Board, the Bureau of Pension Advocates, Pension Review Board, and from the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Veterans Service, Treatment Services and the administrative programs.

All the above would be moved to Charlottetown, on Prince Edward Island, and would undoubtedly be a major boon to this small island. In fact, it might take over as the Island's leading industry.

The Innisfail Legion, however, notes that nearly 500 present employees of the various departments have indicated they will either retire or seek other employment rather than move to the Island.

Deploring this fact, the Innisfail branch will urge its own members and those of other branches to strongly denounce the government's move.

For the life of us, we can't see why. It seems the members are not thinking intelligently. Especially in smaller centres across this nation, centres such as Innisfail and Camrose, there has been concern over the concentration of government, concentration which requires sons and daughters to leave these smaller communities as the government moves more and more jobs into major centres. At long last, Ottawa is moving in the opposite direction, and offering a chance for the sons and daughters of the provinces, in this case Prince Edward Island, to work for the government, but still remain in their home province.

Why on earth should we oppose such a scheme? It's insulting to the Islanders to suggest that replacements can't be found for those 500, and there's very little chance they'll be unable to find work in other Ottawa departments, if they really want to. After all, when was anybody fired down there?

We can't think of an Alberta government office which has moved to Innisfail, and maybe this is why the Branch there would exhibit this attitude. But when we think of the effect on Camrose of the extra jobs with the Agricultural Development Corporation, in Ponoka with the Alberta Opportunity Corporation, in Stettler with the Livestock Brands Inspection Branch, and in Wetaskiwin with the Dairy Branch, we can't help but feel this is one program initiated by the Trudeau government which should be applauded and supported by us all. As far as we know, no workers lost in the move proved irreplaceable.

The Legion suggests the cost of the move would be high to Canadian taxpayers, but surely nothing could be more expensive than maintaining these offices in Ottawa, where life seems to have lost touch with the realities.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — Former Defence Minister James Richardson is still under considerable fire for his resignation from the Trudeau cabinet on the bilingual issue. He's being called legal and racist, irresponsible, and stupid.

Tommyrot! Richardson is certainly no racist; nor is he a bigot. There is no question he made things tougher in a delicate French-English situation by opposing the decision in a patriated constitution of further French language rights, but he was accurately reflecting a deep concern in parts of the country. Apparently the Prime Minister's advisers are too much of the "yes man" variety to tell it like it is in the East Block, or Mr. Trudeau has not got the sense to listen.

He'll listen now, if not to his advisers to others who are also well aware of what's going on.

He should also listen to Richardson's complaints about government handling on the economy. There is indeed too much government interference in the private business sector, and it was marvellous to read in the Financial Times that less paper work will be required in future from small business. Richardson also complained about the size of the bureaucracy, another question touched upon when Parliament opened by the government.

The promise is that the civil service will be allowed to grow at no more than one per cent annually in terms of man years. Yet there are a flock of new boards, commissions, and study groups proposed, which make the promise suspect, particularly when it comes from a government not overly respected for keeping its word.

Richardson's other complaints against the Trudeau government have struck a sympathetic chord in many quarters because he couched the two chief reasons for Liberal unpopularity - handling of the bilingualism question and the economy.

Those who should him forget that he has exposed by inference things which he may have known as a member of cabinet, but still cannot say, because of his oath of secrecy.

He quit to answer questions which he was himself to support while still a member of the government, and that's the course of an honest man.

There is no guarantee that the Prime Minister would listen but the rest of the country is on his intentions until they have an accomplished fact. After all, that's the way he has handled things often in the past.

Report from Parliament Hill

Don Mazankowski, M.P. Vegreville has introduced a government Notice of Motion calling for the removal of all federal sales tax from items purchased by municipal governments.

Under current legislation, only a very limited number of items are eligible for the remittance of federal sales tax back to municipal governments. Mr. Mazankowski cited a typical case in point concerning the Town of St. Paul, Alberta The Town purchased a crane for use in installing culverts for road-making and other tasks as well Since the crane was not to be used specifically and solely for road making the current Act required sales tax to be paid. This tax cost St. Paul $4100 of taxpayers money The Vegreville M.P. said that the current federal sales tax law is totally unacceptable. Municipalities should not have to levy additional local taxes in order to fill federal coffers. Often the tax base to obtain additional revenue just isn't there and the community is forced to curtail necessary spending on local improvements. This double taxation represents another example of the lack of consideration which the federal government has shown for local governments.

The citizens of the villages, towns and cities of Canada already pay a large percentage of their incomes to the federal government in the form of income and other taxes. The present situation where local taxes are siphoned off by the federal government as well, says Mr. Mazankowski, is ridiculous, incomprehensible and unjustifiable.

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Progressive Farming

ADDITIONAL QUOTA FOR ALBERTA DAIRYMEN

Marvin Moore, Alberta's minister of agriculture, has announced that Alberta's dairy producers will receive additional allotments of market share quota (M.S.Q.).

The additional quota, recently made available by the Canadian Dairy Commission, will be distributed to producers by the Alberta Dairy Control Board. Alberta's allotment should be sufficient to cover the needs of most quota holders who are presently in difficulty. Producers will receive notification of the new quota by the second week of December. A specific restriction of the new quota is that it cannot be transferred during this dairy year. Subsidy will be paid on all shipments within the new quota.

The categories of individuals who will benefit from the additional quota are those whose current quota is less than their 1974-75 production, new producers who need additional quota and producers whose current production levels are such that they will have insufficient quota to carry them through to the end of the dairy year.

Effective immediately, the Alberta Dairy Control Board will discontinue deducting the over-quota levy on all milk and cream shipments. This will enable existing quota holders who are short or out of M.S.Q. to continue to deliver milk or cream without penalty. This over-quota levy will not be effective again this year unless Alberta's production increases to such an extent that it will exceed the provincial allotment. It should be understood that while over-quota shipments will not be subject to the over-quota levy, they will not be eligible at the present time for federal subsidy. It may become possible, however, for the dairy board to make such shipments eligible for subsidy prior to the end of the dairy year.

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Berton, Pierre - My Country - the Remarkable Past. (18 chapters on Canadian true tales.)

Better Home and Gardens - Make-Ahead Cook Book.

Better Home and Gardens - Home Improvement Book. (Remodelling your home)

Campbell, Jean H. - Simple Cooking for the Epicure.

Ellis, Jennifer - Thatchen with Gold. (large print)

Friedan, Betty - It Changed My Life (Writings on the women's movement.)

Garbo, Norman - "Lil Up an Easel. (painting for enjoyment).

Haley, Alex - Roots: the Saga of an American Family.

Laurence, Margaret - Heart of a Stranger. (Personal Essays).

Mowat, Farley - Canada North Now. (the Eskimo Brotherhood.)

Woodward, C. Vann - The Strange Career of Jim Crow. (History of American race relations).

FICTION

Bennet, Juliette - Marianne and the Crown of Fire.

Brand, Max - Rawhide Justice (western)

Bryant, Will - Blue Russel. (western St. Louis).

Carr, Philippa - Saraband for two Sisters.

Christie, Agatha - Lord Edgware Dies. (mystery)

Gilbert, Michael - the Night to the Twelfth. (mystery)

Godey, John - The Talisman

Hastings, Michael - River of Fate. (Adventure in the Far-East)

Higgins, Jack - Storm Warning.

Hill, Susan - A Change for the Better.

L'Amour Louis - Dark Canyon. (large print western)

L'Amour, Louis - Reilly's Luck. (large print western.)

MacDonald, Malcolm - The Rich are with you Always. (Victorian England 1968.)

Nolan, Frederick - The Milleniwald Syndicate.

Rohmer, Richard - Separation.

York, Tjomas - Snowman. (Canadian Arctic.)

YOUTH

Arnold Oren - Mystery at Superstition Mountain.

Beatty, Patricia - Something to Shout About.

Bruce, Jeanette - Jude - A Gentle Beginning.

Greene, Carla - Moses, the Great Lawgiver.

Koss, Martin - Prehistoric Mammals.

MacKellar, William - The Cat that Never Died.

Marvan, Ray - Table Games and How to Play Them.

Stranger, Joyce - Never Tell a Secret.

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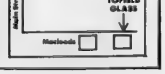

Dodds-Round Hill group could fold

. . . warns president

"The Round Hill-Dodds Farmers Protective Association could die from a lack of something to do". That was the warning issued twice at the association's second annual meeting by its president, Fred Gotheridge.

Mr. Gotheridge told members, in his annual report, that they had won the battle to prevent good agricultural land from being used for coal mining and that it would be a long time before another attempt was made to take the land away from the farmers.

"In the meantime" said Mr Gotheridge, "What are we to do? We must have something to occupy ourselves with or we'll just die a natural death from lack of interest".

Later in the meeting, after hearing Provincial Agricultural Minister Marvin Moore predict that it will be at least ten years, if then, before another attempt is made to mine the area, Mr. Gotheridge repeated his warning to association members that the group must keep its executive busy or lack of interest would see it fold.

A suggestion from the floor was that the executive should look into the rapid developments taking place in acreages and country residences which is taking good farm land out of production.

Farmers' Advocate Helmut Entrup, in attendance at Wednesday's meeting, urged the association to make its views on acreage and country residential development known to the Battle River Regional Planning Commission.

Mr. Entrup indicated that a public inquiry into land use would be held early in 1977 and suggested that the association prepare a brief to be presented at one of the hearings.

Another suggestion from the floor was that the association closely monitor the reclamation test strips being tried in the area by Calgary Power.

Mr. Gotheridge told the assembly that the executive would be watching the situation very closely, although he felt the test plots would prove very little "as it is easy to carefully remove the soil from such small areas and then put it back after mining has been completed. On the other hand, it wouldn't be quite so simple on a large area and would be a better test to see if the soil could be removed and replaced without being mixed improperly, with its value being lost".

In his report early in the meeting, Mr. Gotheridge told the gathering that the executive had been very active during the preceding year as they had held sixty meetings in an attempt to keep on top of the situation.

Mr. Gotheridge also brought attention to the fact that the County of Camrose was the only rural area to declare itself on the side of protecting good agricultural land throughout the entire controversy, and he commended the county for its stand.

One of the directors, Bernie Von Tettenborn, gave a quick review of his committee's activities during the past year in presenting briefs and talks with various groups, clubs, schools and civic organizations in an attempt to drum up support for the association's stand in opposition to mining coal in the Round Hill-Dodds area.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

There are times when things slow down in Poe. Sheriff Matt rests quietly on the front step knowing all is well and locals move slowly in and out of the store accepting a slow, easy routine.

During these slow, lazy times, writing a column can get to be a chore. But, we may have a solution.

Sylvia Moiesko and I have decided that what the area needs to pull its residents (and its writer) through these times is a monster.

When things get quiet in the news world, there's always the old reliable monster stories editors can turn to. Scotland has her Loch Ness; Newfoundland has a supply of ghost stories that would boggle the mind of Hitchcock and the Bermuda Triangle has supplied more newspaper copy than most major events.

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That completed, we are ready to create the greatest monster-story ever to hit the wires.

When things get too quiet in and around Poe, Sylvia and I will drag the foot cast from the garage (late at night); slap it with whitewash and carefully place tracks from the store to the Poe elevator across the Highway (with any luck, a slow spell will hit Poe in accordance with a snowfall and we can eliminate the whitewash.)

Come morning, if the footprints don't cause enough excitement, we'll move to the second phase of the plan. At that point, we will need the help of a neighbor, Jim McClennan, to place the huge glove near the top of the Poe streetlight. That should clinch the existance of a monster. If not, Sylvia and I will take turns sitting behind the elevator late at night with flashlights and cassettes of recorded screams and laughter.

Think of the advantages.

The monster will bring tourists to the area; the elevator will become known from coast to coast; and last but not least, slow times will be gone from Poe forever.

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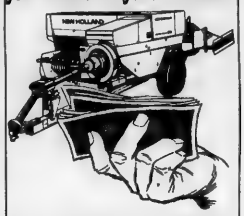

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The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Section 134 of the said Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to re-zone, that parcel of land immediately west of Lot D, Plan 6996KS and forming part of SW 1-51-19-4 and having a frontage of 140 feet on Hwy. #14 and a depth of 175 feet along the West Boundary road of the Town, from U.R.-Urban Reserve to C-2 Commercial zone.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 13th, 1976, a hearing will be held, at which time objections may be made or discussed.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 25th day of November, 1976.

J.N. Brodie,
Administrator

If eggs square, chicken perfect

The chicken is truly a marvelous provider.

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Oval eggs, alas, tend to roll off the table and are hard to stack in the fridge.

In this age of convenience foods, such shortcomings can be disastrous.

If eggs were only flat-sided it might go a long way toward offsetting the so-called cholesterol scare that has hurt the egg business.

Over the centuries, poultrymen have tried valiantly to breed chickens that would lay square eggs. Fortunes have been spent in the quest. But to no avail.

Chickens have steadfastly resisted such genetic improvements. There was no problem with the roosters, but the hens just wouldn't go along.

Now, at last, the egg industry may be on the verge of the breakthrough it has been looking for.

Coming on the market is an egg cuber. When an egg has been boiled and shelled, this new kitchen gadget will compress it into a square block.

It's too early to say for sure but the cubed egg would appear to be an improvement over the oblong egg developed for use in restaurants.

The latter process is more of a mass production in which boiled eggs are disassembled and then conjoined into a cylinder, or egg roll, that makes for uniform slicing.

The problem is that the slices are uniformly round, which means that if they are spread on square slices of sandwich bread, you get an awkward lid.

Cubed egg slices, on the other hand, would be flush with the bread corners.

In fact, cubed eggs may have a potential above and beyond an egg's traditional function.

Stick the requisite number of peppercorns on the various sides of a pair of cubed eggs and you could shoot craps with them.

Now that cubed boiled eggs are a reality, perhaps the industry will go back to the drawing boards for another go at cubing fresh eggs. There is no reason we consumers should be deprived of that convenience merely because the hens won't co-operate.

Hastings Lake

Lynn Geiss

The Ladies Group met on Nov. 18th at the home of Irene Scott. Several topics were discussed, among them the Christmas meeting. This meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 at 1.00 p.m., at the hall, and will feature a gift exchange and whist, at 8.30 p.m., families are invited to join in a pot-luck supper.

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The Mercury

Tofield students take culture trip

On the weekend of October 29-31, Bob Garneau's Social Studies 20 class from Tofield school travelled to the Stoney Wilderness Centre as part of their studies on Indian culture.

The centre, which is located near Morley, approximately forty one miles west of Calgary, is operated by the Stoney Indians on whose reserve the centre is located.

The twelve students spent the two nights in authentic Indian tipis warmed by blazing wood stoves located in the centre of each tipi. The experience was a back-to-nature education of how the original inhabitants of Alberta lived.

The activities of the weekend included telling of Stoney Indian legends, a nature walk to identify edible berries and roots and demonstrations of Indian tracking and trapping methods as well as beadwork. Saturday morning, the students had the opportunity to put up their own tipi. Sunday afternoon was spent horseback riding to the site of Bow Fort, a Hudson's Bay trading post built in the mid 1800's overlooking the Bow River. Other sites visited included a Sun Dance lodge and the location of an Indian conference held last summer which involved over five thousand Indians from every tribe in North America.

The highlight of the trip for most of the group was a two-mile hike through a dried riverbed cut into the side of a mountain, at the end of the winding, boulder-strewn trail were found some etchings on the towering cliff walls, which date back thousands of years, made by ancient Stoney warriors as part of their religious ceremonies.

The students paid for the trip through fund-raising activities including hotdog sales, raffles, football pools, bake sales and a car wash. Parental support was instrumental in their successes. This was the second year for the Social Studies 30 trip to the Stoney Wilderness Centre. Another visit, for the next semester's Social Studies 20 Class, is tentatively planned for June.

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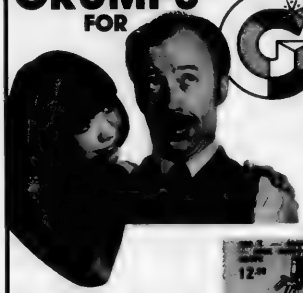

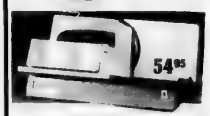

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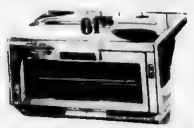

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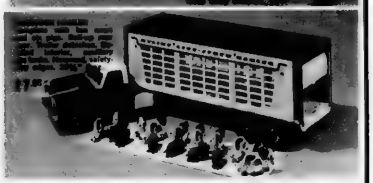

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Holden

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy have been spending several days visiting with Mary's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gares in Vancouver, B.C.

The Bruce 4-H Busy Bees held a reorganizational meeting recently with the following executive being elected: president, Betty Laing; vice-president, Donna Laing; secretary, Anona Lukawiecki; treasurer, Kim Malowany; reporter, Norma Bablitz; social convenor, Cathy Pratt; club delegate, Darcy Bablitz. This year the 4-H Girls Club will be a multi-club with both clothing and food. The next regular meeting is to be held Dec. 1st in the Bruce school at 7.30 p.m.

On Thursday a group of ladies of St. Gregory's CWL gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mielnicka to help her celebrate her birthday. The ladies took along a birthday cake. A pleasant social afternoon was spent.

Veronica Kahuny of Edmonton spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny and sister, Joann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Leduc were Tuesday visitors with Marjorie's mother Mrs. Beth Campbell to help celebrate her birthday.

Holden and District Agricultural Society are sponsoring a turkey bingo in the Holden Community Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 15th at 8.00 p.m. A door prize is to be given on advance tickets.

Mrs. Jack Keith is home after spending several days visiting with her daughter, Elaine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson at Ryley.

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Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Kathleen Hurum, Mrs Ethel Brekstad, Mrs Margaret Olsen and Mrs Irene Olsen, members of the Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid were visitors on Nov 22nd in Camrose, at Bethany Home taking along a lovely birthday cake to help Mrs Ragnhild Hagrud celebrate her 85th birthday Mrs Hagrud was a former long-time pioneer resident of Holden They also visited with another former old-time resident, Mrs Laura Christenson and Irene Olsen's mother, Mrs Beulah Burnstad, both residents of Bethany Home

Rev and Mrs Dick Bateman and son David of New Norway, former Holden residents when Rev Bateman was minister of the Holden Ryley United Church Parish, were visitors at Calgary attending the recent convocation of the University of Calgary held in the Jubilee Auditorium, when their daughter, Diane received her Bachelor of Arts degree, also visiting with their son, Paul while there.

Saturday guest with Mrs Beth Campbell were her son-in-law, Ken Campbell, grandson, Bill and wife, Pat Campbell and great-grandson of Leduc Mrs Marjorie Campbell has been spending ten days assisting with her brother and family, Mr and Mrs Bill Campbell in Montreal.

The UCW of Holden United Church are holding a turkey supper on Sunday in the Holden Community Hall from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

The sub-council of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Holden are sponsoring a cash bingo, in the church hall on Saturday. Advance tickets may be obtained from members of the Parish

The Holden Lutheran Church women held their regular monthly meeting in the church parlor with Mrs Irene Olson leading the Bible study Mrs. Dorothea Mathews led the Love Offering presentation. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was accepted Business was discussed and it was decided to hold a Christmas Tea on December 11th in the church parlors from 2 to 5 p.m A parcel post table will be held and also some gift items will be for sale It was decided to commence the meetings during the winter months at 1.30 p.m The meeting was then closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison Lunch was served with lunch hostess being Mrs Irene MacGregor

Leona Gardeck of Edmonton was visiting over the weekend with her mother, Mrs Mary Gardeck

While Mike and Kay Chapka were in Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd, with their son, Jimmie and wife, Laurie Budd, left early Saturday morning for Provost where they attended the wedding and reception of a niece of Mac's

Art Siegal of Edmonton, a long-time farming resident of Holden, is a hospital patient after suffering a severe stroke and his condition is critical

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their monthly meeting on November 25th A short business meeting held with George Gerbelhaus in the chair The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved Plans were discussed for the December meeting and this would be the Christmas meeting and will be held on Wednesday evening, December 15th After the close of the meeting, several games of cards were played and lunch then served Lunch hostess were Mrs Kathleen Hurum and Mrs. Winnie Johnson.

Six members of Holden Lodge O.O.H.P assisted as a drill team at the installation ceremony of Officers of Holden Lodge B.P.O Elks held November 22nd, the officers being installed by District Deputy Bro Herbert G Smith of Irma A number of members also attended from the Kinsella B.P.O Elks lodge The ladies acting as drill team were Jean Hedrich, Helen Sibyk, Mary Semchuk, Anne Surta, Ann Schwarz and Nellie Kaluzny At the close of the meeting, members and guests enjoyed a buffet lunch supplied by the Elks.

A number of ladies of Holden and district attended a shower held Saturday evening in the Holden United Church parlors to honor Miss Vivian Carlson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson, long-time pioneer residents of Holden The room was decorated with pink and white streamers caught up with pink and white wedding bells On entering the room, the guest of honor was greeted by all and a corsage was pinned on her, her mother, Mrs. Edith Carlson and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs Andrusky of Edmonton They were then seated at the head table with the bridesmaids to be, Miss Elaine Zimmerman of Tofield and Miss Frebrowski Miss Frebrowski was in charge of the guest book. A couple of amusing games were played with the winner of each being given a small prize Mrs Pearl Allen, who had taught Vivian in grade five, made the presentation of the many useful and lovely gifts

The gifts were then opened and passed around for all to see, after which Vivian thanked all for their kindnesses She gave a warm welcome to all to visit her and Lyle in her new home as they would be living in Holden for the time being The hostesses then served lunch

Mr and Mrs Don Allan left for Sherwood Park Sunday morning, visiting for the weekend with their daughter, Gail, husband, Ted and grandson, Jonathon

Miss Ethel Brown attended the funeral of a family friend, Jack Appleby of Bethany Home, Camrose, a former resident of the Tofield district, held in Tofield United Church on Saturday

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Christmas generally means a lot of shopping. Shopping can be frustrating. The following article by Marion Williams, District Home Economist at Vermilion, gives some good tips for consumers.

With the growing interest in consumerism most of us are now beginning to realize our responsibilities as consumers as well as our rights as consumers As a responsible consumer we must shop with care, caution and control. Here are a few ideas to help us make a responsible decision:

1) Refuse to buy shoddy merchandise.

2) Don't buy on impulse.

3) Rely on facts. Consult magazines like Canadian Consumer or contact a District Home Economist for information.

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5) Read contracts carefully before signing.

6) Read labels carefully.

7) Make a shopping list and stick to it.

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Diane Lake
District Home Economist
Box 190, Ryley
Phone 663-3883

Ryley

Lena Rail

Rail Johnson visited Elmer and Kathleen Anderson and other friends on Friday

Harold Anderson of Edmonton was a recent visitor in Ryley with old friends

Recent patients in the Tofield Hospital were Jorgen Davick, Agnes Sanderson and Lena Hjelter

Winter has arrived with snow Sunday night and Monday

In the two pre-season exhibition games played by the Ryley Flyers they defeated Andrew 7-5 and Holden 6-1. On Thursday (tonight) the Flyers host Holden Beavers.

The Ryley 4-H clothing club "Busy Beavers" held their regular meeting recently in the school, Home Ec. Room.

The president, Connie Hilsebeck, called the meeting to order The girls said the 4-H pledge and motto. Secretary, Trudy Alloti read the minutes of the last meeting The president then asked the girls to give a sewing tip or stain removing idea. Mrs. Crump gave a talk to the girls about the use of sewing tools. The girls were then given sewing questions by Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Crump.

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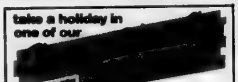

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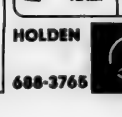

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Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

The annual meeting of the Senior Citizens Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening with approximately 30 members present.

Memberships were renewed and many topics for discussion arose. A re-wiring job is to be completed in 3 weeks time which includes flourescent lighting in the work shop in the basement, a 220 cable installed for a kiln and a recently purchased stove for the kitchen.

The plumbing is to be completed soon.

A social and games afternoon was planned for old and young alike for December 11th commencing at 1.30 p.m. All who reside in the Lakes districts are invited to attend. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m., and a silver collection will be taken to go towards the centre's upkeep.

A new slate of officers was elected replacing the executive which existed before.

Elected as president was Glenn Ferguson; vice-president, Kathryn Peterson; secretary, Barbara Allen, treasurer, Theresa Rogier, and Frank Dunham, past president, is the fifth executive member.

Retiring officers were Rita Lech as secretary of the Senior Citizens section and Nell Dunn of the Arts and Crafts group. Traute Wilson, as vice-president, also retires from the crafts group.

Paul Lawrence of Strathcona County was guest speaker on activities for Senior Citizens while D. Morrow, councillor for this area also spoke.

Lunch was served to all present. Crafts on display made by the Thursday group in recent weeks were sold.

Gary and Karen Swabey and children and Cheryl and Rod Johnson, all of Calgary, were weekend guests of Gary and Cheryl's parents, Ron and Laurie Swabey.

Recent word received from Mrs. Alma Holmes of Victoria B.C. is that she is fine and there is cold weather there.

Jean and Russell Rowland are proud grandparents of a grandson, born on November 18th. Proud parents are Joan and Rene Taylor of Edmonton.

Margaret Paterson was pleasantly surprised at ceramics class last Wednesday when a birthday cake made by Olivine Sears, was enjoyed by all the ladies. Your correspondent was equally surprised on Thursday when lunch hostess of the Thursday group, Eva Davenport, made a lovely cake complete with candles for her birthday.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries this past week were Verden and Olivine Sears on November 25th, going out to dinner for the occasion. On the 26th Paul and Bertha Laforetaine celebrated their 27th anniversary by being treated to dinner by their son, Pierre and daughter-in-law, Marianne.

Jim and Olive Love of Hardisty were Saturday guests at the home of Jean and George Kleinschroth.

Margaret and Pat Paterson and Jean Kleinschroth attended the Splitrad bazaar and bingo on Saturday evening.

Winter Games being planned

Plans are being formulated for the County of Beaver's participation in the 1977 North Eastern Alberta Winter Games.

The games will be held in Lac La Biche on February 25, 26 and 27 and will include badminton, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, volleyball, speedskating, table tennis, broomball, ringette for ladies' and social activities for senior citizens.

Zone playoffs will be held in the different events prior to February 11. More information may be obtained from the Recreation Department.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

COUNTY OF BEAVER

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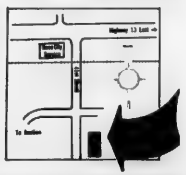

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The Wrong Route

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True, the dairy industry is in a mess. Federal and provincial milk control officials deserve much of the blame. Federal authorities were aware of the potential surplus problem a year ago, long before it reached overwhelming proportions. They chose to take no action, hoping, apparently, that the problem would simply go away.

At the provincial level, producers were encouraged to expand and invest almost up to the very end of the last dairy year. Officials knew that quotas were about to be cut but they wanted more production in order to maximize their provincial share of 1976-77 industrial quota.

Dairymen should remember, however, that they themselves elect many of the people who control national and provincial milk policies. They should also recall the reason for this. When, in years gone by, milk and cream production was uncontrolled, producers fought for marketing boards for the very reason that they wanted to regulate the market. In periods of oversupply, they wanted the power to reduce production rather than see prices collapse. Their argument went something like this: "When General Motors can't sell all their cars, they cut production. We want the right to do that, too."

Producers now have that right and they have little choice but to use it. Milk supply is running at levels well in excess of demand. Consumers in Canada won't buy the excess at current prices. Overseas markets don't want it either. When General Motors runs into a surplus, the company doesn't create a riot on Parliament Hill. It cuts production, even though costly facilities must lie idle. Milk producers now find themselves in the same situation.

The dairy industry is currently having an unpleasant lesson in economics which other sectors of agriculture would do well to note. No market for any commodity can be completely stabilized. With difficulty, it is possible to control supply. But demand cannot be manipulated in the same manner. There are too many variables involved. When Mrs. Consumer declines to buy more of a product at a particular price, that's the end of the story.

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ATA meets

by Grace Phillips

With president Bob Garneau in the chair, the November meeting of the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association was held, last Thursday.

John Blades, reporting for the Professional Development Committee, gave notice of the planned PD on February 16, 1977 with speakers, one on "The Basics" and the other on "The Role of the Teacher". The speakers will occupy the morning session while special interest groups will be held in the afternoon.

The annual Christmas party of the sub-local was discussed and some preliminary plans made.

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In the meantime, copies of the regulations and Act may be seen at the above regional offices or at Alberta Government Regional Information Telephone Enquiry (R.I.T.E.) centres throughout the province. Copies of the Act may be purchased for 60¢ from the Queen's Printer, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton T5G 0X5.

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It costs so much . . .

Regardless of any effects on Ministerial careers, the recent uproar concerning Hon. Otto Lang's air travel to Western Canada has pinpointed an important fact. Canada's geography makes this country difficult and expensive to govern.

Mr. Lang is reported to have said that if he had to depend on our commercial airlines, he would never get to Western Canada. Air schedules and connections are such that a busy executive, such as a Minister, just would not be able to adequately serve a Western riding or a Western-based industry.

The same problems face Western Canadian business executives. In order to consult with the government of Canada, the Western executive must spend $324.00 economy class return fare Calgary to Ottawa for each trip. He will travel six or seven hours, and will utilize a good part of an adjacent working day in the process since the early flight from Calgary arrives in Ottawa too late for most business and government offices that day.

Compare this situation with the company vice-president who travels to Ottawa from Montreal or from Toronto. Ignoring the early flight in each case, the executive boards a flight to Montreal at 7.45, or Toronto at 7.40 a.m. In either case, he is in Ottawa by 8.30 a.m. The fare from Montreal is $68.32; from Toronto it is $80.72. He will have no problems doing a full day's work in Ottawa and be home in time for the evening meal. While there, he may invite the Minister to attend the next meeting of some group in his city; an easy trip for the Minister of course.

It is little wonder if Westerners feel isolated, alienated and ignored by Ottawa. It is small wonder if Western representatives are in government offices in Ottawa too seldom. It is no mystery why Albertans who compete with Ontario or Quebec companies think the Eastern lobby is so effective. It is so easy and so cheap for the Eastern lobby to be there.

It is too bad that government cannot move around Canada. A good rotation might be four years in Winnipeg, followed by four years in Halifax, Edmonton, Quebec, Vancouver, Moncton, Ottawa, etc. There is a new appreciation for regional disadvantage in this country. Otto Lang dealt with it in a forthright way. We sympathize with his dilemma.

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Kindergarten Parents Group will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Tofield School Library at 8:00 p.m.

Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held in the Tofield United Church basement on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Agriculture Society will hold a turkey bingo in Bruce Stampede Hall on December 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Tofield Lions Club will host Santa Day on December 11th.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on Dec. 15th.

The Tofield Golden Club's annual dinner for members will be held in the Community Hall on December 8th at 1:30 p.m.

Holden United Church Women are holding a turkey supper in the Community Hall on Sunday from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Holden Lutheran Church Women are holding a Christmas tea and sale of gift items on December 11 in the church parlour from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Holden and District Agriculture Society are holding a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on December 15. A door prize will be given on advance tickets.

Ryley S.D.A. Ladies are holding a Christmas bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on Dec. 9.

Ryley Curling Club are holding a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on December 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Sunshine Club (senior citizens) will hold a bake sale at Crump's Hardware on Dec. 11 at 1:00 p.m. The club meets every Wednesday in the Community Hall and invites new members to attend.

A swim-a-thon will be held in the Ryley Pool on Sunday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Pledge sheets may be obtained from Howard Berke.

There will be a "music night" in Tofield Mennonite Church on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Tofield Garden Club are planning a trip to Muttart Conservatory and Klondyke Gardens on Sunday, leaving at 2:30 p.m. anyone interested should call Yvonne Brown or Winnie Jones.

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The purpose of the proposed by-law is to rezone, that parcel of land known as Block 2, Plan 5457AH and having an area of 11.77 acres, from U.R.-Urban Reserve to R-1 Residential Zone.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 13th, 1976, a Hearing will be held, at which time objections may be made or discussed.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 25th day of November, 1976.

J.N. Brodie,
Administrator

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FUTURE DATES

A Turkey Bingo will be held on Wed., Dec. 15th, at 7:30 of the Tofield Community Hall, sponsored by the Tofield 4-H Beef Club.

Annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar of Tofield United Church basement on Saturday, Dec. 4th at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16p-1843

Ryley S.D.A. ladies are holding a Christmas bake sale in the Ryley Legion Hall on Dec. 9 16p-1880

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The record "Dancing Accordions" by Alvino Rey is available at Mackenzie's of Tofield. Phone 662-3838 for free or phone 662-3288. 8th-31st

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blacock of Holden are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Joan to Dennis Dyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyce of Lamberg, Sask. Wedding to take place May 21/77 16p-1852

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbours for messages of sympathy, memorials, flowers and many kindness.
Anne Snider & family 16p-3203

Thanks to Dr. Freebury, the nurses and staff of the hospital. My sincere thanks for good care given me. God bless you all.
Anna Broder 16p-3200

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and donations in memory of beloved husband, father and grandfather Jack Appleby. Special thanks to Rev. D. Maddie, Bethany Home, Tuesday's 8 of the United Church, pallbearers - Mrs. Stinson, Mr. V. Walker and Andrews-McLaughlin.
Vevah Appleby, Clelland and grandchildren 16p-3222

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and get well wishes, also the Doctors, nurses and staff of the University Hospital.
Thank you all,
Johnnie Kish 16c-1898

The students of Ryley Senior High School would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Nov. 21 bottle drive. 16c-1862

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their get well cards and visits, for the beautiful bouquet of flowers, to Mrs. Gunnar Oslund for taking me to hospital. A thank you to Ida Eklund family for their kindness and hospitality, to the Drs. and nurses for their good care when a patient in the University Hospital. Thank you and God bless you all.
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Around the Town

Mr and Mrs. John Kozack of Kingman were in Tofield on Saturday to help Mrs Kozack's sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Frank Trach of Edmonton, move into their new home. They also visited with Mr and Mrs Pete Timmerman.

The Tofield Garden Club is planning a bus trip to Edmonton on Sunday to visit the Muttart Conservatory and Klondyke Gardens. The bus leaves at 2.30 p.m and anyone interested in going should contact Yvonne Drivers at 662-2211 or Theone Jones at 662-2192.

Peter and Josie Ozubko have returned home from a holiday in B.C. where they visited their daughter, Marlene and Jim in Richmond, Ron and Georgia Marshall (McKay) in Richmond, and Judy and Tony Burrows in Burnaby. They also stopped for a visit with Jim Yakabuski in Abbotsford Hospital. Jim suffered a stroke a while ago and is partially paralyzed, although is in good spirits.

The M.Y.W.A. served a delicious turkey supper to about 500 people last Thursday evening.

The Tofield Garden Club will holds its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Shupe on December 13th.

Mrs. Stinson has returned from a short visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Scott in Winnipeg.

On Thursday, a number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Margaret Koop for a farewell party in honour of Mrs Agnes Beergen who has left to make her home in Chilliwack, B.C

Born to Mr and Mrs Jerry Pierce of Fort Saskatchewan on November 17, a daughter, Leanne Nicole, six pounds and six ounces. She is a granddaughter for Mr and Mrs Pierce of Pine Lake and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs Gordon Kyle of Tofield. Great-grandparents are Mrs Gould and Mr. and Mrs Donald Kyle of Camrose

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laidlaw on November 27, a son, David Heath, weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces. A brother for Clinton and Rebecca

Mr. and Mrs. stanley Wenger and Mrs. Wenger's brother of Vancouver have returned home from a holiday trip to California, Mexico and Ontario. They visited relatives in Toronto who took them to see Niagara Falls.

Tofield Lions are finalizing plans for Santa Claus' visit on December 11.

W. Schimek of Access TV will be the guest speaker at the Kindergarten Parents Group which meets tonight (Thursday) in the school library at 8.00 p.m.

John Appleby of Tofield passed away in Camrose on November 24 at 85 years. He was predeceased by a son, Kuth in 1968 and is survived by his wife, Vinah; a son, Clifford of Tofield; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Coleman of Vancouver.

He was born in New Britton, South Dakota on December 30, 1890 and moved, at an early age, with his parents to Holden. In 1918, he was married to Vinah Rukner and farmed in Tofield until moving to Camrose two years ago. Funeral services were held Saturday in Tofield United Church with Rev David Modle officiating Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill Davison, Charlie Sears, John Dyck, Robert Wylie, Lawrence Gill and Doug Murray

The Big 3 of Tofield Junior High School have been selling hot dogs to raise money for the girls' basketball uniforms. Basketball games have been arranged with Daysland and a sock hop will be held this week with Debbie Delisle and Michelle Erickson in charge

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Reserve champion
Howard Brown of Tofield proudly stands at the head of the animal that won him a ribbon as Reserve Junior Champion Female during the recently held Farm Fair '76 which was held in Edmonton.

Tofield seeks resignation of recreation administrator

At its last regular meeting in November, Tofield Town Council decided to pursue a policy of actively seeking the resignation of the administrator of the regional recreation program.

By way of motion, council instructed its representative on the Regional Recreation Board to introduce a motion, at the next Board meeting, asking for the administrator's resignation.

Further, council determined that if the motion was lost, the Tofield representative was to try and arrange a meeting of all co-operating authorities as soon as was possible.

Council met with a delegation from Viking at a special meeting earlier in the month to discuss the purpose of regional recreation agreement.

It was indicated by Viking's representatives, that if the agreement was not adopted, Viking would drop out of regional recreation.

Following Viking's presentation, council decided to contact Municipal Affairs and Provincial Recreation for information and ask that representatives attend council's next meeting, if possible.

Representatives of the School Committee attended a meeting of council suggesting they would like to close the Avenue on the school grounds in Tofield and have all school buses loaded on the east side of 49 Street, facing north, as they would like to fence the entire school area. No action was taken.

Council tabled any appointments to the Rural Development Council No. 4 until its December meeting. As well, council agreed to meet with Alberta Environment to discuss the town's water supply. The meeting will be held in Tofield.

Three readings were given to a by-law which would provide for yield signs to be erected on 48 Street at 53 Avenue and at 52 Avenue.

Council decided to purchase a truck from W.A. Swift at a cost of $7,396. This was the lowest price of two quotations received.

The firm of Reed Shaw Stenhouse indicated that a review should be made on the insurance policy presently in effect on the arena. Council decided to refer the matter to Andy Heiberg for consideration.

Council agreed to allow the Lions Club free use of the Community Hall on December 11th for the annual Santa Claus Day.

Construction of another pit at the nuisance grounds was referred to committee for study.

Information for this story was obtained from unapproved minutes of a meeting held on November 22, a special meeting on November 15th, and a regular meeting held on November 8th.

PTA meets

What could be the most important meeting in the history of the Tofield PTA has been scheduled for Tuesday night.

The life of the group could be on the line as the last meeting did not have enough people in attendance to hold an election of officers. If not enough people attend Tuesday's meeting, there will be a motion presented to disband the organization.

Elimination was planned on the recently passed school policies put into effect by the School Committee.

Tuesday's meeting will be held in the Tofield School Library and will get underway at eight o'clock.

Recreation Board votes for Baker

After a vote by secret ballot, the Regional Recreation Board rejected a motion that would have asked George Baker, administrator of the regional recreation department to resign.

The motion was presented at the Regional Recreation Board's regular meeting on November 24th. The motion was made by a representative from Tofield and seconded by a representative from Viking. The motion was lost 10-8.

A motion was then presented asking for a meeting of all co-operating authorities as soon as possible. This motion was amended to include all councillors, local recreation board members and regional board members, with the amended motion passing. No date was set for such a meeting.

Bob Cross, secretary-treasurer for the County of Beaver attended the meeting to explain the issue of surplus funds from the regional recreation department.

It was decided that the 1977 Playground Workshop be held in Bruce School and the question of who was to take over the school was tabled until the next meeting of the Board, scheduled for December 29th.

It was decided that communications at all recreation levels in the county could be improved if the administrator's and program supervisor's monthly reports were sent to local recreation boards.

There was a verbal report by Viking in regards to the changes in the regional recreation concept and a notice of motion was presented by Viking that it will present a brief suggesting a change in the organization of the regional recreation board and department and that copies of the brief will be forwarded to all local and regional board members [illegible] to all governing authorities.

Proposed changes in rules and regulations was tabled until the next meeting. Revised policies covering registration fees, school use agreements, leadership reimbursements and other matters was adopted by the Board.

Jean Gabelhaus reported that Further Education Programs were operating at full capacity and that a major advertising program would soon be published announcing courses to be offered in the spring.

It was noted that all citizens of the county should attend the annual ratepayers meeting when it is held in January to present their concerns on issues concerning them.

The meeting was chaired by Dennis Cooper with representatives from Tofield, Bruce, Holden, Kinsella, Ryley, Viking, County of Beaver, Further Education Council and Recreation Department staff in attendance.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting.

$3,500 is raised

In just two hours on Sunday, swimmers raised approximately $3,500 to help pay the operational costs of the Ryley Swimming Pool.

A two-hour swim-a-thon was held on Sunday afternoon with about forty youngsters participating.

Each swimmer was sponsored at so much per length of the pool completed with each age category being limited to a definite time period in the water, so that they could not hurt themselves by trying to do too much.

After it was all over, officials estimated that about $3,200 had been raised, according to the pledge sheets, with the money now to be collected by the swimmers.

Pool Supervisor Beth Cherniawski took The Mercury yesterday (Wednesday) that she was delighted with the response and extended a big "thank you" to the swimmers, sponsors and everyone who helped make the swim-a-thon a success.

Santa visits

Santa Claus will be paying a visit to Tofield on Saturday.

The Jolly Gentleman from the North Pole will be the guest of the Lions Club as he pays his annual call to see if the children of Tofield and surrounding area have been behaving themselves during the past year.

Starting at one o'clock, children will be able to go for a hay ride and then, will return to the Community Hall for a movie "Jack and the Beanstalk".

Then, the big moment, as Santa Claus makes his arrival to visit with the children and pass out treats.

It's seasonal

Years ago, everybody knew that the coming of December heralded the birth of Jesus, and then as time evolved, it came to mean also the coming of Santa Claus. And for many the coming of Santa Claus seemed to overshadow the coming of Jesus.

Then came what many felt was the overcommercialization of Christmas, pushing both Jesus and Santa into a corner. And then there was the flood of Christmas cards.

And then, as everybody knows, came Joe Davidson. And threats of strikes within the large Post Offices. So that the Christmas cards can't go through. And Santa can't get all his presents delivered. And the Christmas spirit rapidly degenerates into a feeling of frustration and hostility. And Jesus, and all he came for, is pushed still further into a corner.

Probably it's not all Davidson's fault. Probably intransigent and heedless bureaucracy is also to blame. But wouldn't it be great if we could get away from the idea that December brings Christmas, brings Santa Claus, brings commercialism, brings Joe Davidson and strikes.

Equality or freedom

THE COLLAPSE of Britain's currency is welcome news to those planning a vacation there this summer. Otherwise, the event seems remote and is of little interest to most Canadians. It contains a lesson, however, for all of us.

In a long continued drive to create the good life for everyone, successive British governments have allowed the country, year after year, to consume more than it produced.

"Equality for everyone; cradle-to-grave security" has been the driving force in British politics for several decades. Joe Citizen's rising standard of living was not accomplished through higher production of goods and services. It was financed by casting in the investments of earlier years; by "living off depreciation", by borrowing from anyone and everyone who was willing to lend and generally by debasing a currency that was once the world's strongest.

The collapsing pound sterling is a signal from the rest of the world that the free ride is over. Britons now face a period in which their living standards will actually decline. Those most affected will inevitably be the people for whom the country's massive social welfare programs were primarily designed.

It could happen in Canada. In fact, it is happening in Canada. The process is gradual and insidious and very difficult to stop. Witness Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent's recent remarks at a meeting in Saskatoon, Sask. "The task of the NDP," he said, "is to create in Canada a society grounded on fairness and compassion and committed to the spirit and practice of equality."

Who can dispute a statement like that? It's almost like criticizing motherhood. However, it has been said (by someone with far deeper insight into human affairs than Mr. Broadbent) that a country which places equality ahead of freedom ends up with less of both. And, likewise, that a country which places freedom before equality enjoys more of both.

It is therefore upsetting to see so many M.P.'s (Liberal, Tory and NDP) up in arms at the Federal Government's sorely needed tightening of the much-abused unemployment insurance program. It is even more distressing to hear the CBC hail a proposed guaranteed income plan as "a giant breakthrough for the working poor." Worse still is the objective of one provincial premier to redistribute wealth so that the largest personal income in his province is only two and one-half times the smallest.

Far from representing progress, these massive handout schemes are, or should be, a national embarrassment to a country like Canada. It is not enough to justify a social program on the basis of "equality" or need. Any such program can be justified on those grounds

Rather, it should be asked whether it is really necessary, whether it can be afforded and what consequences it might eventually have on the

Canada's rich and productive economy can afford a certain amount of support for those who, temporarily or permanently, are unable to support themselves. It can also offer productive employment to anyone who really wants to work. It cannot afford to foot the bill for people who simply don't wish to pay their own way.

Gigantic giveaways are beloved by politicians with sights set on short-term voter support. They neglect to mention that more government involvement and regulation means less freedom, less encouragement of personal ambition, less scope for the inventive and hard-working and, ultimately, a lower standard of living for everybody. It has happened in Britain and it could easily happen here.

Country Guide

Report from Parliament Hill

Don Mazankowski M.P.

The major news item in recent weeks in Ottawa is the report made by the Auditor General of Canada, Mr. J.J. Macdonell, on the financial management and control within the government.

The massive document was a severe indictment of the way our tax dollars are being spent. The Auditor General called the systems for financial management and control "grossly inadequate". He went on to say that he was "deeply concerned that. . . . Parliament and indeed the government has lost or is close to losing effective control of the public purse". For a man with the experience, expertise and responsibility of the Auditor General to make a statement such as this is absolutely astonishing. Yet, after the Report was published, Mr. Macdonell went out of his way to say that he, his staff and 70 of Canada's top professional accountants on loan to him had carefully gone over and approved every word in the report.

To the non-accountant such as you and I these statements alone do not carry as much impact as they do to a professional. However, in the Report there are many examples of what this loss of control means in terms of waste and extravagance. A few examples of the many brought out will serve to show how bad the situation is. Agent's fees of some $10.5 million were paid to questionable firms to help sell nuclear reactors to Korea and Argentina. In the Argentina case, $2.5 million was paid into a Liechtenstein bank account for an unidentified sales agent who helped negotiate the contract which will lose $25 million. Something is wrong when Canada pays millions of dollars to agents to help sell a nuclear reactor to a politically unstable country and lose a fortune doing it.

Other horror stories include $625,000 paid to purchase and modify a fishing vessel to donate to a South American country which the country refused to accept because modifications made the ship unfit for navigation. Nearly $6 million was paid to acquire an interest in Vancouver waterfront property for which the government has no use. Fraud, default and mistakes of public employees cost the taxpayer $217,131. The Company of Young Canadians, before being disbanded, paid its members $185,585 in completely unauthorized severance payments.

The list goes on but the implications are crystal clear. This administration has lost the capacity to govern. Its attitude towards this whole matter is shown by the government's response to the Auditor General's report. Rather than acting on the recommendations which Mr. Macdonell deems are so necessary to restoring control over spending of funds, Mr. Trudeau has created a Royal Commission to study the matter. This Commission will start from square one and go over the same ground that the Auditor General did in his comprehensive two-year study involving 150,000 professional man-hours.

Opposition M.P.'s, the public and the media have all seen this Royal Commission for what it is, a stall tactic. In fact, the very make-up of the Commission has come into question since one of its four members has already resigned because of possible conflict of interest. This Royal Commission is designed solely for the purpose of sweeping the matter aside until the next election.

We, in our party, are determined to pursue this matter vigorously and thoroughly. We will not allow anything as fundamental as the control of the public purse to be brushed aside.

It is our duty to ensure that public funds are handled as a Trust Fund. The Government has a responsibility to act as the trustee. The Opposition has a duty to ensure that such trust is upheld.

UIC jumps in January

OTTAWA The U.I.C will adjust effective January 3, 1977 the minimum and maximum weekly insurable earnings of Canadians, it was announced today by the Honourable Budd Collen, the Minister of Manpower and Immmigration.

Maximum insurable earnings will be raised from 300 Dollars to 320 Dollars per week or 11,440 per annum. The maximum benefit payable which is 66 and two-thirds per cent of the maximum weekly insurable earnings, will therefore increase from 133 Dollars to 147 Dollars per week.

Minimum insurable earnings will be increased from 60 Dollars to 64 Dollars per week. The minimum benefit payable will be raised from 27 Dollars to 29 Dollars per week.

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Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Ellen Eaton was among some 30 senior citizens or more who went by bus to Bonnie Doone Shopping Centre in Edmonton on Saturday to spend the day Christmas shopping. Ellen also visited her brother, Johnston Campbell, at the Grandview Auxiliary Hospital where he is a patient, and has been for over two years. Mary Roberge and her son, Brendan and family took her to the hospital so she could have a couple of hours with her brother. Sister Bertha gave her a ride back to Bonnie Doone so she could catch the bus home.

Isabel and Rod Rudzki were Friday evening visitors at the home of Hans and Reseal Jensen.

Sharon Rudzki of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Rod and Isabel Rudzki. Michael Warner was a Sunday guest of their son, David. Also there on Sunday was Isabel's brother, Gordon and Leslee Kyle.

Arnold Nelson left on Nov. 30th to work in the Arctic for the winter months. Deanne and family are staying on the farm to look after everything.

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz were Nov. 30th visitors at the home of their daughter, Patsy and George Niemetz and girls at Ryley.

Mavis and Carl Jacobsen were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

Mrs. Blanche Goodair of Lloydminster spent from Nov. 18 to Dec. 1st at the homes of her two daughters, Donna Nelson and Gail MacAdam.

Mrs. Loretta Weir, daughter of Howard and Mae Ferguson, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite Bailey and her friend, Carol of Edmonton, on a trip by plane to Las Vegas on Friday where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Mavis Jacobsen spent from Friday to Sunday with her daughter, Clarice and Peter Anderson and little son, Leif, at their home in St. Albert.

Cold weather hit on the weekend with snow and winds starting Saturday evening and continuing until Monday with approximately 4 inches of snow covering the ground and more in the drifts and temperatures dropping.

Minnitik news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

George and Jean Kleinschroth and Mrs. A. Ferguson visited with Mrs. S.L. Edwards in the Misericordia Hospital on Sunday afternoon. They later visited with Ed and Ida Stevens.

There is a social and games afternoon at the Crafts Centre at 1:30 p.m. on December 11th. All are invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

The Ladies Club Christmas party will be on December 15th at 2 p.m.

Pat Paisenn, along with four fellow workers from Strathcona County, toured the Caterpiller Plant in Peoria, Illinois, last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He found it a most rewarding trip.

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Accident claims young Bruce girl

Mona Dallas Babbitz, the eldest daughter of Irving and Joan Babbitz of Bruce died on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1976 at Fort MacLeod. Her death was the result of multiple injuries sustained in an automobile accident while on a return trip from Cranbrook, B.C., where she had made arrangements to live and work. She was 19 years, 5 months and 25 days old.

Mona was born April 24, 1957 in Viking. She was received into God's Kingdom of Grace through the Sacrament of Baptism on June 9, 1957, and confirmed her Baptismal covenant on May 30, 1971 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Bruce.

She received her elementary and high school education at Bruce and Holden, graduating in September 1975. Upon completing her high school, she worked in Edmonton for six months. In September of 1975 she entered the University of Calgary. This past summer she worked with a survey crew. Most recently she had been at home.

Mona had been active in community and church organizations and participated in sports being very enthusiastic in skiing and playing hockey. She very much enjoyed anything to do with the outdoors and nature.

Mona is survived by her parents, Irvin and Joan Babbitz of Bruce, 1 sister, Bonnie and 3 brothers, Dean, Dennis and Grant all of Bruce. Her godparents Evy Hissett and Adam Giebelhaus, many aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of friends. She was predeceased by a brother Brent in 1968, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Armstrong in 1971, her paternal grandfather, Mr. H. Babbitz in 1972 and her paternal grandmother Mrs. Wanda Babbitz in July 1976.

The funeral service was held at the Bruce School Gymnasium on October 23, 1976 with Pastor H. Heinemann of Vegreville officiating and Mrs. Sonja Heinemann was organist. The pallbearers were: Randy Stefaniyw, Dwayne Erickson, Jerry Oberg, Jim Warren, Ole Shykora and Allen Lukowiecki.

Her mortal remains were laid to rest at the Bruce Cemetery; there to await the trumpet call to the final resurrection.

Funeral arrangements were made by The Chapel of Chimes, Roy and Owen Ltd., Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mona Babbitz wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the messages of condolences, flowers and memorial donations received during our recent bereavement. We would also like to thank Pastor and Mrs. Heinemann, the ladies for serving lunch after the funeral, the pallbearers and those who looked after the grave.

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Spilstead news

Isabelle Lee

Spilstead Ladies Society held their fall bazaar recently which was a huge success. George Lee was auctioneer and Arnold Bruner was bingo caller. Jeannette Damberger was winner of the quilt and J. Babiuk was winner of the cash solution prize of a pair of pillow cases.

Ernest Belcourt has returned home from an Edmonton hospital after having eye surgery.

The December meeting of Spilstead Ladies Society was held at the home of Alvina Gibson. Decided to donate a sum of money to the Children's Home at Geyser. The Christmas party was discussed. Next meeting to be held at L. Heimbeckner's home in January.

On Friday night, a house warming was held at the home of Louisa Winder in Tofield. It came as a complete surprise for her. Many gifts, plus a purse of money was presented to Mrs. Winder.

CLBI presents Xmas program

"Born a Child and Yet a King" is the theme of the Christmas Program of the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, to be held in Messiah Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, December 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Prepared by the student body under the guidance of the faculty, the program is planned in an original manner. Involved in the program will be the choir, under the direction of Rev. Daniel Bloemquist; a group presenting the musical "Get Ready"; and a drama team under the direction of Mr. Gordon Cavers which will depict the kind of quest and response that people accord the Saviour, in coordination with Clare Watson as narrator. In addition there will be a visual presentation on the significance of the Saviour's birth. Mr. Karl Fuhlin, a senior student at the school, is chairman of the committee, with president Arnold Hagen as advisor.

The program is being presented in Messiah Lutheran Church in order to provide more seating space to accommodate the many people from Camrose and surrounding community who attend the annual Christmas program. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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The Homemaker

GIFTS FROM YOUR KITCHEN

It's getting down to the crunch as far as Christmas shopping is concerned.

There aren't many days left. Perhaps you want it to. Agriculture Canada sent the following suggestions.

Now is the time to create some Christmas treats . . . cookies, squares, candies, fruitcake, and other concoctions; they're quick and easy gifts from your kitchen . . . and they say that you care. All can be made ahead to give away. Heap them in glass mugs, jars and bowls for a double present which can be enjoyed over and over, when the food is long gone. Tie the glass containers with ribbons, colored tissue, or ornaments. Why not include the recipe if you want to share it, or also give a recipe for some new way to use your gift. The clear containers set the presents speak for themselves.

With a festive ribbon, why not tie one of your favorite recipes to a wooden spoon, garlic press, ravioli slicer, grater or other inexpensive gadget that's important to the recipe. For example, place the recipe and fluted cookie cutter with "Mincemeat Treats" as well as a jar of mincemeat in a basket.

MINCEMEAT TREATS
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons water
1 - 14-ounce jar or 2 cups mincemeat.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, vanilla and water. Stir in dry ingredients. Shape dough in two balls, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate 1 hour. Roll one half of dough to one-sixteenth inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut dough in 3 - inch circles. Place 1 tablespoon mincemeat on each. Roll out remaining ball of dough to one-sixteenth inch thick and cut in 3 inch circles. With a 1 - inch round cookie cutter, cut the center out of the circles. Place one cut-out circle on each whole circle and press outside edges together lightly. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake 12 minutes at 400 F. Makes about 3 dozen.

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By Val Charteris
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- a period not exceeding twelve weeks immediately preceeding the estimated date of delivery or such shorter period as the employee may request,
- the period, if any, between the estimated date of delivery and the actual date of delivery and,
- a period not exceeding six weeks immediately following the actual date of delivery.

Upon completion of maternity leave the employer shall;

- reinstate the employee in the position she occupied at the time her maternity leave commenced,
- or provide her with alternate work of a comparable nature at not less than the same wages and other benefits accrued on the date the employee commenced maternity leave

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A qualified soil specialist should always examine the chemical and physical properties of a solonetzic soil before it is deep plowed.

This is one of the conclusions reached by those carrying out the Deep Plowing Feasibility Study, embarked on by Alberta Agriculture's Soils branch in 1973, to test research data under field conditions.

Solonetzic soils, often refered to as blowout or gumbo soils, restrict crop growth because the hardpan they form in them restricts moisture and root penetration. This hardpan layer can be anywhere from two to 12 inches below the soil surface.

The hardpan forms when a high percentage of sodium ions on the clay particles causes the particles to disperse and form a hard, impermeable layer in the soil. Soil scientists have known for years that if most of the sodium on the clay is replaced by calcium a more desirable and permeable soil structure results. This situation can be achieved by adding calcium to the soil as a surface amendment or by bringing calcium salts, such as gypsum or lime, which occur naturally under the hardpan layer of many solonetzic soils, to the surface and mixing them with the hardpan layer through deep plowing.

John Hermana, soils specialist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that sites used in the solonetzic soil study were picked on many different types of solonetzic soils and in different agroclimatic zones so that the possible benefits of deep plowing could be evaluated under the variety of conditions that occur through-out the province.

The plots are located in areas which have the highest percentage of solonetzic soils and extend from Chipman, north-east of Edmonton, through Vegreville, Coronation and Hanna down to the Brooks area. Ten counties, three special areas and one municipal district are involved in the study.

After the plots have been plowed, they are farmed in the same way as the rest of the field so that the effect between, and the economic feasibility of deep plowing, can be evaluated under normal farming conditions. Those carrying out the study have to rely heavily on the farmer on whose land the plot is located and on the agricultural fieldman and district agriculturist involved to provide accurate yield data on the deep plowed area and the rest of the field. Alberta Agriculture personnel also take soil samples so that any chemical or physical changes in the soil, after it has been plowed can be recorded.

Over 120 sites of approximately 10 acres each have been deep plowed in the last three years. Only a few additional sites will be needed for testing new plow designs and to further evaluate specific soil types. "We hope", says Mr. Hermana, "to concentrate our main effort on several of the representative sites to establish baseline information on the soils and to study, in more detail, some of the problems which have been encountered.

An example of some of these problems are areas of poor germination, encountered on many test plots. Mr. Hermana says, "in most cases these area appear to correspond to the areas of poor growth before the plot was deep plowed." The hard to one-inch blocky-shaped soil particles left on the surface after the ground has been deep plowed forms a poor seedbed and does not hold enough moisture for a crop to germinate. Another problem is that the surface material breaks down easily under a light rainfall and forms a heavy crust which prevents additional moisture from penetrating the soil and restricts or retards the emergence of germinating seedlings. "However, if the seed does germinate in these areas, crop growth appears to be much better than before it was deep plowed," Mr. Hermana says.

A new plow has now been developed by Alberta Agriculture's engineering field services branch and the engineering research service of Agriculture Canada in an attempt to minimize some of the germination problems by saving most of the topsoil. Although the plow is still in the experimental stage, results to date are very encouraging. More tests will be carried out in the future.

According to Mr. Hermana, results from many of the sites which have been plowed are also very encouraging, but he stresses that there is still not enough information to determine the long-term effects on the soil and the economic feasibility of deep plowing. "It is known," he says, "that some soils do not lend themselves to deep plowing and that they may even be put out of production for several years if deep plowed." Saline, discharge areas and low, wet spots should never be deep plowed. However, information currently available indicates that between one and 2 million acres of the estimated 13 million acres of solonetzic soils in Alberta (approximately 25 per cent of the arable land in the province) could benefit from deep plowing

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Horse club holds meet

By Kathy Illsley

The 5th meeting of the Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club was held on November 9th in the Holden School.

There were 14 members in attendance at the meeting. There were new nominations for vice-president and treasurer.

Lyle Albrecht was nominated for treasurer and Linda MacKay for vice-president.

The 6th meeting was held on November 23rd in the barn of Grace Albrecht. Kathy Illsley was president for the meeting that day.

The bake sale was a great success with a profit of $60.00.

The lumber sale was also a success with a profit of $19.05 from the coffee and doughnuts sold.

The next meeting will be held in the Holden gym for the Christmas party. This will be held on December 14th from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The raffle on the quilt will also take place that night.

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Poe is no longer shades of brown and yellow. The entire settlement is covered with white stuff, lending a solemn, final setting to everything.

The Sheriff is probably enjoying the snow more than anyone. For him, it makes tracking villians that much more possible. (Not to mention the fact that his free-hours can be spent rolling and playing in the white stuff.)

For Pontiac, the snow is something "that had to come" and they have all accepted it in their stride.

I must agree, I do favor the clean appearance the snow gives Poe but, somehow I do think I could have done without the snow for a few months yet.

True, the Poe Monster will have no trouble attracting tourists and Santa will find landing his sleigh at Poe all that much simpler.

So why am I uncertain about the snowfall?

It is my own fault.

Two months ago husband Bob reminded me to put snow tires on the car, but, on the prediction of many store customers, I chose to believe that winter wasn't really going to come and the car is still sitting on summer tires.

I envy Sheriff Matt his love of the white stuff; wish all children a happy winter and wait hopefully for the arrival of Santa.

That said, I am going to go out in the car and see if I can't talk it into getting me into town before husband Bob finds out why I am not all that excited about snow.

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He came, as a young man with his family, to Edmonton from London, England, in 1908, and married Constance Giles in 1915. They came to farm in Ministik in 1926 and resided on their farm ever since, a period of 50 years during which Mr. Leach was continuously active in community affairs.

The Leaches had celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last March. Mr. Leach had a strong love of music, and will be remembered among neighbors and friends for his fine singing voice and his musical participation in church and at community events.

He is survived by his wife, Constance; two sons, Chesley and Ralph, both of Ministik; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted from Hainstock's Funeral Chapel in Edmonton on Wednesday with Rev. G.H. Rodgers of Sherwood Park officiating, and Miss Mary McFarlane assisting.

Interment was in South Cooking Lake Cemetery, with Hainstock and Son Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Edmonton in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Arthur Rowland, Ted Stewart, Lawrence Gill, Glenn Ferguson, Joe Davenport and George Kleinschroth.

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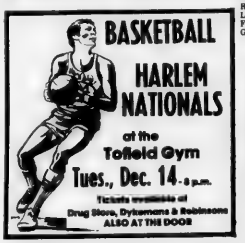
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Holden and district new items

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The Ladies of the Holden Social Credit Auxiliary held their pre-Christmas party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunchak. The ladies entertained their husbands and escorts with a turkey supper with all the trimmings. Card games were played by the men while the ladies enjoyed a social hour, with coffee and lunch being served to end the evening.

Mrs. Anne Faryna is back home from a two-week holiday trip to points in California, also visiting at Disneyland. Accompanying her were her sisters, Nancy Barka of Edmonton and Velma Litwin of Lamont.

The Holden and District Agricultural Society are sponsoring a turkey bingo on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th in the Holden Community Hall commencing at 8 p.m. and a door prize is to be given on advance tickets.

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were Saturday evening visitors with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Campbell also along were their niece Sandy and husband Rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDougall of Spirit River, Rick is taking a carpentry course at NAIT.

Mike and Kay Chapka spent the weekend of November 27th at Tabor who, e they attended the wedding of a niece. Their daughters, Patsy and Betty of Edmonton, looked after the store while they were away.

Mrs Lena Ewaniuk was a recent visitor in Edmonton when she was celebrating her birthday with all her family at a supper at the Bamboo Palace, returning home on Sunday. Her brother-in-law, Steve Deputan, was also in the party and is back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Saylor and Aaron of Viking were Sunday visitors, all helping to celebrate their father's birthday.

Mary Fjelstorm, who has been spending the summer and fall months on her farm, came into Holden this week to stay with her son, Melville for the winter months.

The Pioneer Group held their monthly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Nichols. Mrs. Mary Zwierschtko was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the last meeting, held Nov. 4th at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor were read and approved. Miss Clark reported she had sent a card from the group to Mrs. Sena Fjelstrom when in the Royal Alex Hospital for surgery and Mrs. Fjelstrom thanked the ladies for it.

The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction given by Mrs. Beth Campbell. The hostess then served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting of the Pioneer Group will be Jan. 6th at the home of Mrs. Campbell with Mrs. Nichols in charge of devotions. The Friendship Group will meet Dec. 16th at the home of Mrs. Campbell and this will be the Christmas meeting.

The Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid are holding a Tea and Parcel Post on Saturday in the church parlors from 2 until 5 p.m. They will also have for sale a number of items suitable for Christmas giving.

Mr. and Mr. Algot Hultheim of Camrose, former Holden district residents took in the turkey supper on Sunday evening, sponsored by the Holden UCW. Also attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Grafton of Camrose former Ryley residents.

Mabel Hooper was a weekend visitor with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hooper, her sister, Mrs. Ruby Benson and brother, Melville.

Mrs. Betty Keith left on the bus Sunday evening for Edmonton, being met by her son, Ralph and was to have her eyes tested.

Mrs. Edith Carlson was a visitor in Edmonton last Wednesday and also Thursday evening, going in with her daughter, Miss Vivian Carlson.

The Sub-Council of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church in Holden held a very successful cash bingo in the church parlors on Friday evening.

A number of residents of Tofield and Ryley attended the U.C.W. turkey supper on Sunday evening.

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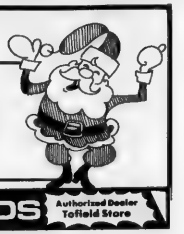

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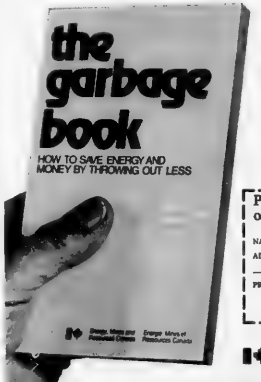

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Ryley news items

Lana Reil

Ryley Hockey team blanked Holden 9-0 on Thursday evening in Tofield.

On Saturday, David Reil and Ella of Trochu visited David's sisters and brother in Ryley and district.

Shorty Comar, formerly of Ryley, passed away recently. He was married to Bertha Larie who grew up in Ryley.

A nice crowd turned out for the Ryley swimming pool "swim-a-thon. The children all enjoyed the swim and Mom's, Dads, grandparents truly enjoyed it.

Ken Anderson of Grand Centre, formerly of Ryley, passed away recently. He lived south of Ryley with his parents, the Harold Andersons.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Helgestad, Darrel and Donald of Camrose were guests at the Reil home in Ryley on Sunday and later went to the Ryley Swimming Pool swim-a-thon.

Nationals will play

A touring basketball team will be playing in Tofield on Tuesday evening.

The Harlem Nationals from the United States will play against the Tofield Titans in the school gymnasium, with game time set for eight o'clock.

The Nationals employ many comedy routines in their presentation along with playing a good game of basketball.

Advance tickets for Tuesday's game may be purchased at Town and Country Drugmart, Robinson's and Dykeman's. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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There is a social and games afternoon in the Minstrik Craft Center on December 11, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Holden and District Agricultural Society are holding a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid are hosting a tea and parcel post in the church parlours on Saturday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tofield PTA will meet in the School Library on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The Tofield School yearbook is now on sale at the school for $5 each. Information may be had by calling 662-3781 or 662-[illegible].

Ryley Sunshine Club (senior citizens) will hold a bake sale at Crump's Hardware on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club are holding a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on Wednesday.

Tofield Lion Art Gymnasium a visit from Santa Claus in the community Hall on Saturday afternoon. All children, old and young, are invited.

Bruce Agriculture Society are holding a turkey bingo in Bruce Stampede Hall on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Donations to the Tofield Community Christmas Card may be left at the Co-op or Everitt's Foodland.

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Festival moved to Tofield

The annual Spring Music, Arts and Crafts Festival for the County of Beaver will be held in Tofield.

This decision was made at a recent meeting of the Beaver Regional Arts Committee which was held in Holden with Val Charters in the chair.

The committee decided to use the Community Hall and a specified portion of the Arena for the festival. As well, committee members were told that the Legion Hall could be made available, if needed.

Bill Simon has agreed to act as adjudicator for competitions among choirs, choruses and bands. This information was relayed at the meeting by Faye Holtkovich.

It was decided that businesses should be approached for gift vouchers to give in the winners in the poster contest. The posters are to help promote the festival.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting held on november 16.

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Former local man sees strife in Middle East

Mr and Mrs. Orvil Bray of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Starling district and of Ryley, recently wrote to The Canadian's Palmer-Earling correspondent with news of their son, Dr. Donald William (Bill) Bray, and his family who spent 14 years in Beirut, and of their recent departure from there made necessary by the war in the Middle East.

Bill attended the University of Alberta, graduating with a B.Sc. degree. He worked for the Dominion Government at Fort Vermilion for three years. His post graduate studies were taken at Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon, where he received his Masters and Ph. D. in genetics and plant breeding. He then went to the Middle East where he taught at the University of Beirut for 14 years.

Mrs. Bray reports that Orvil has been house-bound for the past two years, and is 84 years old this month. They enjoy keeping in touch with those they knew in Alberta, largely through the news of The Canadian and The Tofield Mercury.

Mrs. Bray's letter follows.

"From Victoria we greet you and others in Alberta, especially Ryley and Camrose districts. I thought it might be of interest to friends there to hear about the welfare of our son Billie and his family. We read the Canadian each week and we have always sent the Palmer-Earling news to our family in Beirut.

Billie, Dr. Donald W. Bray, has been in Beirut, Lebanon, for the past 14 years, a professor at the American University in Beirut. When fierce fighting was raging in the civil war there, life became very dangerous.

The British Embassy there arranged enough security for a convoy of cars to leave for Damascus, Syria, on June 22nd. Bill and his family joined the convoy and after 11 hours of torturous driving over mountains and back roads arrived in Damascus, Syria. This is ordinarily a three hour drive but to avoid the shooting and sniping on the main highway they had to stay away from the dangerous roads.

There were no hotel rooms available in Damascus so they slept in their car overnight. The next morning Bill's wife, Jean, and their two sons, Robert, 15, and Donald 12, got a plane to Denmark.

Here the Danish people were very helpful in re-arranging their flights via New York to Buffalo, rather than direct to Toronto as had been planned. The re-scheduling was a result of the air traffic controllers strike in Canada just then.

It was from the hotel in Buffalo that we heard Jean Bray's welcome voice. She was being interviewed by a C B C reporter telling how they had left Beirut and were now safe. Jean's brother of Waterloo, Ont., came to meet them and took them to his home.

Bill stayed in Syria for about three weeks working for the "World Bank" from Washington, D.C., doing a survey of forage production potential in Northern Syria at the big new Euphrates River irrigation project.

He was in Washington, D.C., for a week with his Washington colleagues to give his report. He spent a few days with his eldest son, Timothy, who is a mathematics major at the University of Guelph. He then caught up with his wife and the younger boys visiting Jean's relatives in Regina, Sask., before coming on to Victoria, B.C. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bray.

Their future in Beirut was uncertain. There seemed to be no end to the fighting there. Bill was discouraged over the uncertain prospects of continuing his work at the American University of Beirut.

The university had 4,500 students last year. However many would not return for this year's classes. This trip home was his home leave for three months. He has now resigned his position at the university.

In August, Bill accepted a position with the Government of Saskatchewan. He will be working with agriculture problems pertaining to science and with an advisory board to the Cabinet. They are now living in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bray, Bill, Jean, Robert, and Donald Bray, and Allen and Lisa Bray were together in August for a family reunion in Victoria. All were relieved when Bill and his family were safely out of Beirut. To be away from danger, the tensions, fears, and noise of the war was indeed a blessing for them.

During the first part of October Bruce seemed to be a lull in the war in Lebanon, so Bill decided to return to Beirut to wind up his affairs and pack their belongings. He flew to Damascus, then rode with the van which takes oxygen to the hospitals in Beirut. He spent two weeks in Beirut packing to get his personal effects packed and sent by boat from a small port.

He found that many students had not returned. The university will operate for just one year with a very small enrolment. He returned to Damascus where he sold his car which he had left there late in June. Then it was back to Canada to stay.

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William T. Holmes, corner of The High River Times of High River, Alta., has been elected president of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association for 1976-77. He succeeds Jack Ging of The Leduc Representative. Mr. Holmes has been an active member of AWNA for the past 10 years, having served as convention chairman and membership committee chairman, as well as having charge of many other facets of the AWNA operations. He is a native of High River, and is perhaps best known in CCNA circles as the designer of the CCNA crest.

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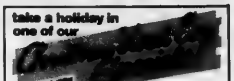
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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who contributed to our shower presents. They were greatly appreciated.

Ed & Beverly Bilyk
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On the occasion of the birth of their son David Heath, Nov. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laidlaw would like to thank, especially Dr. Tolliver, the staff of the hospital for their care and their friends for the many cards and gifts.

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We wish to thank the Holden fire brigade and the neighbors who prevented the fire from spreading to the rest of the buildings. A special thanks you to John Lastoka, Walter Kamenansky and Steve Bilyk who took turns as firemen and the good neighbors that helped to build a new barn. We wish to thank the ladies who helped preparing the meals. Another big thank you to those that donated bales of hay. We would like to pay back all those good people hopefully under different and more pleasant circumstances.

Peter & Mary Kamenansky
17c-3160

We wish to thank everyone who helped make our bazaar such a huge success.

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17c-3253

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17nc-1871

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17-AWNA

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WANTED TO RENT garage for the winter months. R. Samsou, 662-4979
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WANTED set of bunk beds, good condition. Ph. 662-2332
18p-3269

WANTED TO RENT ¼ or ½ section land. Call 662-3423.
48dc-2919

WANTED Farmyard to buy in Tofield vicinity, with or without buildings Call Edmonton 478-4382
17c-1867

CASH FOR COYOTES, skunned or unskinned. Other furs wanted, too. Picked up at your door. Phone 789-2327 anytime
17-AWNA

WANTED Person to do housework, once or twice weekly. Phone 662-4083
18c-3221

WANTED babysitter required, Jan 3rd, Mon. to Friday, from 8 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. Phone 662-3126
18p-3217

FOR SALE

HEREFORD bulls coming 2 years old. Brisdale Wynnsore blood lines. Phone Lyle 688-2413.
30dc-2593

FILL SAND loaded from pit, by appointment. Phone 662-3327. Contact Earl Rose.
37dc-2711

Aerospeed 1350 slide projector, with 7 large trays, good condition. Ph. 662-2500
17c-3205

Oil furnace blast & stove 250-gal oil tank. Ph. 662-2512
17p-3208

Wheat straw, 75¢ out straw 35¢, wild hay $1.00 all baled and stacked Ph. 888-2261
17p-3270

40 sq. rod roll of rubber carpet underlay, $60. Joe Kanewski, 4760 - 56 Ave Call 662-3181
17c-3213

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17c-3214

50 heavy feeder pigs. Phone 662-2102
17p-1880

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17c-1868

USED TRACTORS— 4386 IHC tractor w/cab, 1066 Hydro IHC tractor w/cab, 856 Hydro IHC tractor w/cab, 670 IHC tractor w/cab, 4030 JD tractor w/cab, 706 IHC tractor w/duals, cab, 500 Cockshutt tractor, 680 IHC tractor w/cab, GVI Mail tractor w/cab, 450 IHC tractor w/loader. High River Truck and Tractor, International Harvester Sales & Service, 1-652-2304
17-AWNA

Used Maytag washer with wringer, good working order. Ph. 662-2342
18c-3256

Wrecking, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 door hardtop, 4 new 15" tires. Ph. 662-3394
18c-3264

15 head Hereford cows, pasture bred, also 4 year old purebred Hereford bull with papers. Ph. 662-2307
18c-3251

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17p-3220

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18p-3218

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17-AWNA

RYES Ltd.— Two apartment buildings in Devon, six 2-bedroom units and two one-bedroom, stoves, fridges in all. Fully rented, cost $160,000. 986-6404, evenings 986-2810, 986-2810
17-AWNA

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17p-1868

'76 Caprice wagon, loaded, insulated or cool, only 2,000 miles, $7,333.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136
17c-1855

71 Ford Wagon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 69,000. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136
17c-1855

73 Cutlass, 2 dr HT, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, buckets, console, $3,112.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136.
17c-1855

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WANTED FOR RYLEY SKATING RINK

Duties will include cleaning and maintaining ice and dressing room, collect skating fees and supervise skating periods.

Salary: $300 per month

Deadline for submitting applications: December 11/76

Please apply to Ryley & District Recreation Board, Box 209, Ryley, Alta.
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73 Fillmi, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., well kept, well equipped, powder blue, $4,495. Only $3,331.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136 17c-1855

73 Mazda Rotary, vinyl roof, only 52,000 miles, special $2,248.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136 17c-1855

Brooke alfalfa hay, $1/2 per bale, 3 mile north of Round Hill. Ph. 662-2025 18p-1884

30" electric range, surface type, rotisserie, $60. Also 2 100 lb. propane bottles. Ph. 662-2330. 18c-3260

Claytons stereo, walnut cabinet, cost $62-2632, offer sel. 18c-3267

One year old bull and cow. Call 662-2586, evenings 17c-3265

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

In the Estate of Mark Ruskiewicz, late of Holden, Alberta, Farmer, who died on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with the Undersigned by the 31st day of January, A.D. 1977, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

LUDEK ACKROYD & CO.
Solicitors for the Executrix
301 Bredin Building
EDMONTON, Alberta
18c

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act" being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act" being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northwestern Utilities Limited for the approval of the Board to sell certain petroleum rights

NOTICE

APPLICATION having been filed with the Board by Northwestern Utilities Limited for the approval of the Board, pursuant to Section 24 (1) (g) of The Gas Utilities Act and Section 87 (1) (g) of The Public Utilities Board Act, to the sale by Northwestern Utilities Limited, of certain petroleum rights as provided for in an Agreement dated the 8th day of September, 1976, between Northwestern Utilities Limited as Vendor and CU Resources Limited as Purchaser

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear the application of the Court House, in the City of Edmonton, Alberta, on Thursday, the 16th day of December, 1976, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will have any person having an interest in the matter of the place and time hereinbefore mentioned.

COPIES of the application and of the material filed in support thereof may be obtained by any interested person by addressing a request in writing to the Applicant's in care of its solicitor

J.W. Beames, Esq., Q.C
Messrs. Milner and Steer,
Barristers and Solicitors,
6th Floor, Milner Building,
10040 - 104 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta

DATED at the CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, the 16th day of November, 1976.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C.R. LEBSHAM
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Board Act" being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF rates to be charged by Northwestern Utilities Limited, the owner of a gas utility

Notice of Public Hearing

APPLICATION having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Applicant") for an order or orders of the Board

(a) determining a rate base for the property of the Applicant that is used or required to be used in the Applicant's service to the public, and being a fair return thereon;

(b) fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, charges or schedules thereof for natural gas to be supplied by the Applicant;

(c) giving effect to such part of any losses incurred by the Applicant as may be due to any undue delay in the hearing and determination of the application;

(d) approving rates which will take into account any increases or decreases in the costs of gas supply;

(e) fixing and approving such interim rates pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine

TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear the application for interim rate relief at the Court House in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, on Thursday, the 16th day of December, 1976, commencing at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the application may be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a Pre-Hearing Conference as soon thereafter as the Applicant, the Intervenors, and Counsel therefor may be heard, to consider

(a) the simplification of the issues,

(b) the necessity or desirability of filing further material,

(c) the possibility of obtaining any agreement as to facts that will facilitate the hearing, and

(d) any other matters that may aid in the disposition of the application.

AND FURTHER, the Board advises that those parties who wish to take part in the hearing may obtain the material filed in support of the application by applying to the Applicant in care of its Solicitor:

J.W. Beames, Esq. Q.C
Messrs. Milner & Steer
Barristers and Solicitors
Main Floor, Milner Building
10040 - 104th Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0Z7

DATED at the CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of November, A.D. 1976.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C.R. LEBSHAM
Secretary
2c

NOTICE

In compliance with the direction in Public Utilities Board Decision No. 1976-U-0277 dated the 16th day of November, 1976

And considering the provisions of Section 30 of The Gas Utilities Act being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970 as amended;

Notice is hereby given that all natural gas purchase contracts which Northwestern Utilities Limited enters into and amends from time to time are filed and will continue to be filed with the Public Utilities Board.

G.Y. Sommerville
Secretary
Northwestern Utilities Ltd.
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Dec. 9-11

WIENERS
Maple Leaf Vac. pack ..... lb. 79¢

SUMMER SAUSAGE
¼ lb. Maple Leaf $1.79

BEEF SAUSAGE
Maple Leaf $1.16

HAMS
Rump, Whole ¼ lb. $3.27

LETTUCE
Fresh Crisp ..... lb. 29¢

TOMATOES
Florida lb. ..... 43¢

MCINTOSH APPLES
B.C. Fancy 3 lbs. ..... 89¢

BOG NOG
P.D.G. 12 oz. Flavor Seeds $1.19

HOT CHOCOLATE
Carnation Instant. 24 oz. $1.79

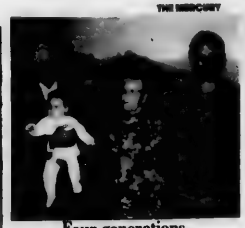
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Co-op. 48 oz. Unsweetened ..... 59¢

APPLE JUICE
Co-op 48 oz. Clear ..... 57¢

DETERGENT POWDER
Sunlight 20 oz. $2.39

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Co-op 14 oz. ..... 2/83¢

FRUIT CAKE MIX
Robin Hood 32 oz. $1.49



Four generations

Four generations of the Peterson family gathered when great-grandmother Mrs. Anna Peterson of Surrey, B.C., was visiting here recently. Her son, Carl Martin Peterson, is holding six-month-old great-granddaughter Anna Marie Peterson, and on the right is grandson Robert Carl Peterson, father of Anna Marie, from Kingman.

IN CONCERT
CHARLES NO 1 COUNTRY ENTERTAINER
Vegreville Composite High School
Vegreville, Alberta
Friday, Dec. 10, 1976
8:00 p.m.
Adults $5.00
Children (12 & under) $2.50
Advance Tickets
Contact Mr Chomik at 632-3341 for advance ticket locations.

Locals

There was a good turnout on Friday at the Tofield Gun Club's annual wildgame supper. Along with the usual dishes of moose, deer, grouse, goose, etc., there was an unusual dish, featuring snipe. Entertainment consisted of an interesting wildlife movie as well as musical numbers by Don Tiedemann and David Kleinschroth. Out of town members able to attend were Carol Ann and Reg Adair of Fort McMurray, John Hutchinson of Wainwright and several persons from Edmonton.

Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Andrea of Grande Prairie spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schacher while Bob was in Edmonton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Laidlaw have returned to their home in Winnipeg after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laidlaw and getting acquainted with their new grandson.

A provincial 4-H leaders' conference was held in Edmonton recently with Bev Foss and Betty Lutz attending. Attending the regional 4-H council meeting in St. Paul were Bev Foss, Grace Albrecht and Betty Lutz.

Jim and Renata Lewis were feted by the staff of Tofield School on Monday, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Neil Phillips. On behalf of the teachers, R. Garneau presented the Lewis' with a book about Canada. Jim told the gathering that, although they had enjoyed their year in Canada, they would be glad to be home if Kinmonth.

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith visited her parents last Thursday and attended the A.C.W. meeting at the home of Mrs W.H. Freebury.

From the Scrapbook

People who cannot find time for recreation are obliged sooner or later to find time for illness. John Wanamaker

J.W.R.

Tofield Well Child & Adult Immunization Clinic
commencing on **Dec. 16, 1976**
by appointment only
Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
The first and third Thursday of every month, in the Legion Hall.
Please phone collect **688-3853** in the morning

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Call the people who know how to fix them
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Home building on the Sheppard-Beach Cavalcade Office
Repairs to all makes of deep freezes, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers and dishwashers.

Tofield Theatre
In The Community Centre
Showtime 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY ONLY, DEC. 10
ADULT
The Fastest Gun In The West Joins With The Most Brutal Hands In The East!

ROUSING ACTION! THRILLING EXCITEMENT!
WALT DISNEY'S
Treasure Island
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FAMILY
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 17-18
THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED XMAS & NEW YEAR'S WEEKENDS

Tofield and Area
Christmas Carol Festival
Featuring:
Church Choirs, Mass Choir, Tofield School Band and Camrose Barbershoppers
Sun., Dec. 12th
at 8:00 p.m.
Tofield Comm. Centre

The Mercury

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Little angel

At this time of year, many concerts are staged by young and old alike as everyone prepares for the birth of Christ. Somehow, little children, such as this girl dressed as an angel, portray much better, the true spirit of Christmas.

Joe Fornal heads Holden Agricultural

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society was held on Nov. 25th in the Holden Complex.

Thirty one people attended the meeting.

Last year's president, Joe Fornal, gave a report on last year's activities, showing the Agricultural Society had a successful year. The majority of the work at the Complex has been completed using funds from a L.I.P. grant. Last years financial statement was presented and discussed.

The election of new officers took place resulting in the following people being elected.

President: Joe Fornal; 1st vice-president, Don Hultholm; and 2nd vice-president, Bill Dery.

Board of Directors are Mary Zeiterschke, Don Gabrysh, Lawrence Hrabec, Marie Keith, John Michlich, Doris Ogrodnick, Bill Ogrodnick, Paul Shiokal, Milt Malick and Adelle Story.

Alfred Sorensen was elected as auditor and Christine Mackay will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Bonanza winners to date have been - April, Jim Tymchuk, Holden.

May, Alne Jensen, Tofield.

June, Connie Anglers, Edmonton.

July, Erling Sand, Camrose.

August, Lawrence Hrabec, Holden.

September, Lyle Andrusky, Holden.

October, Steve Christian, Holden.

November, Story and Malick Children, Holden.

There are four draws left in this series.

Various other money making projects were held during the year along with several cash donations being made.

Anyone still wishing to donate to the Complex may give same to any Board member.

At the first board meeting on Nov. 30, the following committees were set up.

Building Committee: Bill Dery - chairman, Milt Malick and Dan Gabrysh.

Fund Raising and Finance: Bill Ogrodnick - chairman, Doris Ogrodnick, John Michlich and Paul Shiokal.

Membership: Christine Mackay and Bill Ogrodnick.

Reporter: Marie Keith.

Operating Committee: Don Hultholm - Chairman, Milt Malick, Lawrence Hrabec and Christine Mackay.

Fair Committee: Doris Ogrodnick and Mary Zeiterschke.

Bingo Committee: Christine Mackay and June Cooper.

Concession Committee: Adelle Story - Chairman, Marie Keith, Mary Zeiterschke and Doris Ogrodnick.

Catering Committee: Marie Keith - Chairman, Adelle Story, Doris Ogrodnick and Mary Zeiterschke.

Curling Sub-Committee: Bill Dery and Don Hultholm.

Any ladies who are willing to help with concession or catering please phone Adelle Story at 688-2681 for concession and Marie Keith at 688-2191 for catering.

The Agricultural Society, in conjunction with the department of Agriculture, hosted a successful workshop on Dec. 3 and 4th at the Complex. Representatives from Agricultural Societies and Recreation Boards in the County of Beaver were in attendance.

A list of winners at the turkey bingo sponsored by the Agricultural Society in Holden on Dec. 15 will be given in the next report.

Teachers have party

by Grace Phillips

Curtis Hastings, chairman of the social committee of the Tofield sub-local of the A.T.A. was chairman for the annual teachers' Christmas banquet held in the United Church social room on December 10.

Mr. Hastings called on Erwin Wiens to say grace, and later thanked the Ketchamont Unit of the U.C.W. who served the delicious banquet.

At the close of the banquet, R. Garneau, president of the sub-local, presented Larry Watson with a gift on behalf of the sub-local. Mr. and Mrs. Watson and daughter, Erwa, are leaving Tofield for Red Deer very shortly.

Judy and Curt Hastings invited the guests to come to their home to finish the evening.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Dec. 6	-14	-17	20.66	2.6" sn.
Dec. 7	-15	-34	39.66	2.25" sn.
Dec. 8	-18	-19	39.62	1.5" sn.
Dec. 9	-5	-21	29.22	
Dec. 10	6	-30	39.47	1.3" sn.
Dec. 11	-18	-23	29.90	
Dec. 12	-3	-36	29.60	

Next edition last for year

The next issue of The Mercury will be the annual Christmas issue and will also be the last edition of the paper for 1976.

Anyone wishing to have a Christmas greeting ad in next week's issue should have this ad into The Mercury's office by noon on Tuesday of next week.

The same deadline applies to all ads and merchants and correspondents are reminded that The Mercury will not be printed on December 30th.

Following next week's edition of The Mercury, the next printing will be on January 4th with an advertising deadline of noon on Tuesday, January 4th.

Satellites win "Three of four"

The Satellites have played four of their 76-77 League Games.

The opener with Smoky Lake Imperials was Satellites 11, Imperials 3 with Ted Wirsta picking up a hat-trick for the Satellites.

The next game brought Andrew Aces to Tofield with Satellites winning by a score of three to one. Dougie Nachtigal's hat-trick accounted for all of the Satellites' scoring.

The Satellites dropped the third game to the Flyers from Ryley, 5-2.

Game four was a fast-paced contest with the visiting Holden Beavers taking a 13 to 4 drubbing from the Satellites. High flying Ed Doman had six goals in that game.

Satellites have obtained a good crop of local rookies. They are Gary Hilkewich, Ed Doman, Doug Nachtigal, Rick Neufeld, Randy and Rick Jeffrey, Henry Ooman, Wayne Olson and Danny McLeod. Gumper Halverson and John Doman have been sharing the goal-tending chores.

Ticket passes are for sale at the Tofield Sports Shop.

Up-coming games: Dec. 23: Andrew at Tofield; Dec. 28: Tofield at Ardrossan; Dec. 30: Ryley at Tofield.

Pool closes for holiday

A reminder of the pool hours over the next two-week period.

Tuesday, December 21: 4:00 - 5:00 recreational swim.

7:00 - 9:00, recreational swim.

9:00 - 10:00, adult swim.

Wednesday, December 22: 1:00 - 5:30 and 7:00 - 9:00 recreational swim.

9:00 - 10:00, adult swim.

Thursday, December 23: 4:00 - 5:30, and 7:00 - 8:00 recreational swim.

8:00 - 10:00, teen and adult swim.

The swimming pool will be closed from December 24th to January 4th for Christmas holidays.

The aquatic staff wish to extend best wishes to all for the holiday season!

Can't afford Santa

Santa Claus is an over-weight, over-age, over-priced myth, and Canada can't afford him any more, declares the Rev. Terry Shillington of The Pas, Man., in the current issue of The United Church Observer.

Mr. Shillington's rather unpopular and unorthodox view is that the yearly worship of Santa Claus "baptizes our children into a lifestyle which is proving to be suicidal."

Far more than the incarnation of Christ, he says, the coming of Santa Claus symbolizes the spirit of our culture: spending and getting. In fact, Santa might be called the patron saint of a people unsurpassed in wealth, yet with an incredible hunger for more.

Mr. Shillington's comments are obviously concerned that Santa is pushing Christ out of Christmas, yet we found them highly interesting in view of another letter we received from an American subscriber some time ago, who wrote of a recent Christmas issue of The Camrose Canadian "Your paper was full of Christmas, and you and I know very well that day is meaningless, it is a pagan day, so why don't you use some of your effort in reporting what is worth while reporting?" (The complaint was over what was considered inadequate coverage given an obituary.)

The two comments, which are obviously poles apart in their thinking, remind us that we should never just continue blindly along the same pattern, without occasionally thinking, and rethinking, why we are doing something. Most of us start out with a warm personal belief in Santa, and most of us, though we grow to recognize it as myth, nevertheless wish to retain the spirit of Santa Claus. Religious people tell us that this warmth of spirit can mature and ripen into acceptance of the spirit of Christ. Yet at the other end of the pole is our writer who charges that Christmas is meaningless, that it is pagan.

Possibly all of us should reflect on Mr. Shillington's comment that "This preoccupation with getting things is a lifestyle we can no longer afford. We simply go on producing more, consuming more, and throwing out more garbage. Surely both the times, and the gospel make it imperative to teach our children radically different values."

Terminated

Under the impression that capital punishment, that is, the death penalty, is completely illegal in Canada, a recent announcement from the gaol at Fort Saskatchewan proved rather startling. Coming from the provincial public service commissioner's office, it read "Three Alberta government employees involved in last week's illegal strike at the Fort Saskatchewan gaol have been terminated."

It seemed like a rather drastic punishment, like being liquidated. It's so final, so terminal, so ultimate. And the question arose, how was it done? Especially if hanging isn't legal.

Further reading, of course, revealed that only their employment at the gaol had been terminated. The employees were free to find other work. What the writer meant was that they had been fired, but in today's euphemistic society, one can't use a dreadful word like fired. Instead, we cower behind camouflage words, (many of which debase the Queen's English), such as dis-engage, de-hire, terminate.

And, like the White Queen in Alice in Wonderland, what we actually say is not really what we mean to say. No wonder universities and businesses are complaining about the inability to communicate.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — They're jumping for joy over at Canadian Forces Headquarters because of the appointment of Toronto's Barnett J. Danson as Minister of National Defence.

Barney Danson was the happiest choice for the top defence job that Prime Minister Trudeau could possibly have made. He's one of the few ministers in the cabinet who would have chosen defence on his own, and he's ginger-keen to tackle the job.

I remember in 1968, when Barney was first running for Parliament, he told me in an interview that his ambition was to become Minister of National Defence. Barney came up through the ranks in World War II to become an officer with the Queen's Own Rifles. He was wounded in 1944, and the back injury still gives him some trouble.

Early days in his new job found Barney swapping military jargon with his senior officers and impressing them with his feel for the military. Out in the field, he's already demonstrated that he knows how to talk to the troops, and they love him.

The first tough nuts Barney faces are decisions about closing Canadian Forces bases. The cost of maintaining bases has escalated faster than inflation, and before his resignation, former minister James Richardson was almost ready to announce base closures. Now Barney Danson has instituted one more review, because he is extremely conscious of the local economic damage which could be done by closing some bases.

He has also begun a rapid study of Canada's Search and Rescue operation, which has come under political fire for being too thin. It's virtually certain that we will be getting an expanded service with more equipment, though it is doubtful that the budget will spare enough funds to silence all the critics.

The big one, though, is the decision which must be made about obtaining a new jet fighter aircraft for Canada. Price tag: something in excess of $2 billion.

The air [illegible] of the Canadian Armed Forces have been paving the way for purchase of a flashy new fighter for nearly two years, marshaling their case with great skill. Former minister Richardson was sold on the program; now the problem faced by the airmen is to sell Danson.

It's highly unlikely that Barney Danson is going to buy an argument which would result in tying up virtually all of the Defence Department's capital spending budget for the next 10 years, and give Canada, in the end, a force which would be badly out of balance.

Report from

Parliament Hill

by Don Mazankowski M.P.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

For the first nine months of 1976 net payments under the Unemployment Insurance Act amount to $2.6 billion, an increase of 6 per cent over the corresponding period in 1975.

Average payments are $81.30 per week and an average of 534,000 people received benefits. These figures compare with an average weekly payment of $82.04 paid to an average of 707,800 over the past nine months.

NEW TAX EXEMPTIONS, 1977

Personal exemptions and tax brackets will be increased by 8.6 per cent for the 1977 taxation year as a result of the indexing plan for personal income tax.

The basic personal exemption will increase to $2,270. The married exemption will increase to $1,980 and the deduction for the aged and disabled will increase to $1,420. Maximum exemptions for children under age 16 will increase to $630 while for those over 16 a $780 exemption will apply.

BEEF TENDERNESS

It's common knowledge in the beef industry that aging beef in a cooler improves tenderness. But scientists still don't know why this is so, or why there are variations in tenderness between beef [illegible].

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lacombe, Research Station are looking for the answer. So far, they have confirmed findings from other research that most of the benefits from the aging process occur within 10 days after slaughter.

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G. H. Taylor Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple entertained senior citizens of Holden on Dec. 8th at an afternoon social. Inspite of the stormy day, 37 senior residents braved the snow and wind to attend. A number of bingo games were played with a small prize given to the winner of each game. A ladies' and gents' attendance prize was also given. Several Christmas carols were sung by all after which lunch was served by the Royal Purple ladies. On behalf of all, George Giebelhaus, president of the Holden Senior Citizens Group thanked the ladies for an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Keith returned home the end of last week after spending a few days in Edmonton with relatives.

Mrs. Helen Tiedemann attended Holden School Tuesday morning of last week giving a talk on hair-dressing and grooming and its prospects to the girls of Mrs. Grace Appleby's class.

Oscar Alseth is presently a patient in the University Hospital, Edmonton, having xrays and a series of tests.

Eleanor and John Ogonoski are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, at Tofield Hospital on Dec. 9th. A grandson for Mrs. Ann Baraniuk and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ogonoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Giebelhaus drove to Edmonton Friday evening, attending the wedding reception of Marvin's sister, Betty Lou.

Arthur Olson of Camrose was a Friday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Olson and brother Harry, taking his mother over to Camrose for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Grace Appleby was absent from school for a couple of days the past week with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a visitor for the day in Edmonton last week.

Art Siegal, a former Holdenite who had been a patient in the hospital after suffering a stroke, is now back home and able to walk around but, is still not too good.

Mrs. George H. Taylor was in Edmonton last Thursday.

Bert Appleby is at present a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton, having a series of tests. Bert has not been too well the past several weeks.

Mrs. Ann Scherger was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Anne, born on November 22nd.

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Heating Element: select a unit that has the heating element immersed in the tank or one that has the heating element attached to the underside of the tank. These types are more efficient and use less electric power than those that warm the space enclosed by the housing.

Be sure that the heating element is moisture resistant. If moisture gets into the heating element, it corrodes the resistance wire. Corrosion of this wire is a common cause of heater failure.

Thermostat: Choose a waterer equipped with a thermostat that has a narrow operating range. A thermostat that has a 5 - degree range between the on and off operating points will use less power than one that has a 10 - degree range.

Insulation: Make sure the waterer you consider is well insulated with fiberglas type insulation or other moisture-resistant material. Insulation on the sides of the waterer reduces the amount of electricity used.

Cover: A cover reduces heat loss and the amount of electricity needed to keep the water from freezing. Keep a cover over any unused drinking spaces. A cover on a big waterer keeps the water clean and saves heat.

Cleaning: Select a waterer that can be cleaned easily - one that is equipped with a drain or a dumping device.

Other: A non-siphoning type is best. With the water inlet above the overflow level of the trough, a health hazard cannot be created by contaminated water being sucked back into the supply lines to the pressure tank in the event the pump or power fails.

HOW TO INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC WATERER

Location: Place the waterer in a protected place out of the wind. Waterers in protected locations - back of a windbreak, under a shed, or in a barn - use less electricity than those in the open. But do not place the waterer in a shed or barn if it will interfere with manure disposal or if it will be in or near a bedded area.

If possible, place the waterer in a fence line where two pens of cattle can be watered from the same unit. Install it 25 ft. or more from feeders to reduce the amount of feed that is dropped into the waterer.

Base: To prevent mudholes, mount the waterer on a concrete pad at least 4 ft. square. This acts as a base for the waterer as well. Reinforce the pad with rods to prevent cracking. A cracked slab will channel all the water toward the waterer rather than away. Don't pour the concrete pad until the excavation has settled. Build the pad with a slope away from the waterer of ½ to 1 in. per ft.

If a pad isn't used, then set the waterer on a solid base built about 6 ins. wider and 4 ins. longer than the waterer. Set this base on top of chimney blocks built up from 3 ft. below the water pipe level. Then mound the area to let water drain away.

Install aluminum foil on the concrete pad inside the waterer cabinet. This reduces heat loss to the cement slab and cuts power costs about 10 per cent.

Water Pipes: Install the connecting water pipes below the frost line. Bring the riser pipe to the surface through an 8-in. clay tile, 4 - in. plastic sewer pipe or the cindercrete chimney blocks. Extend tile, pipe or blocks 3 ft below the frost line.

Warmer air from below the frost line and from inside the waterer will surround the riser pipe and prevent freezing. Do not attempt to insulate inside the air space surrounding the riser pipe. This will keep the warm air from rising. The insulation may also collect moisture and cause the riser pipe to freeze.

Install a stop and waste valve where the water pipe enters the tile if a valve for disconnecting the water supply is not already available.

Wiring: The wiring can en-

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tiedemann of Edmonton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann on the weekend of Dec 4th, coming down for their little girl who had spent a few days with her grandparents, also taking in the U.C.W. turkey supper on Sunday evening before leaving for Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tchir returned home Saturday afternoon after spending the week in Edmonton with their son and family.

Members of the Holden Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual Christmas supper party at which they entertained husbands and escorts, with a good turn-out of members and guests. A turkey supper with all the trimmings was enjoyed, after which several card games were played with coffee and lunch served at the conclusion, ending an enjoyable evening.

Malvin Hooper is a patient in the General Hospital, Edmonton, going in Sunday morning after an attack of gallstones.

Mrs. Carol Chomick and her mother, Mrs. A.M. Sizer, were visitors Saturday in Camrose. Mrs. Sizer was an overnight visitor with her daughter and family.

The meeting held December 1st of the Bruce Busy Bees was opened by repeating the pledge and everyone answering by saying what they hoped to gain from belonging to 4-H. During the business session, it was decided to hold a bake sale in the Bruce Cafe on December 12th. Anona Lukawiecki then gave a very interesting talk on choosing sewing equipment. They then split into groups for their project work 1st year clothing talked about the project book, how to use sewing equipment and hand and machine sewing. The 1st year food group made marshmallow crunchies and milk shakes which everyone enjoyed for lunch. The next regular meeting was to be held on Wednesday (yesterday) in Bruce school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chrystian were recent visitors with Linda's father, Chester Lund at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking.

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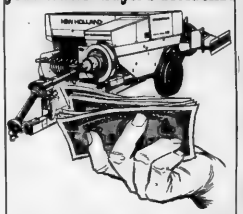

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This story reminds me of the woman at the well in Samaria. After talking with Jesus she went back to her friends and said, "Come see a man who told me all things that ever I did. Is not this the Christ?"

All around us are parched souls trying to find satisfaction in the things of this world. But what they really need is a taste of the refreshing water of Life. As born again believers you and I have the privilege of making the gospel available to them by our faithful testimony for the Lord. We may not be able to think of such an ingenious method of witnessing as was used by that lady in Ireland. But if our hearts have found fulfilment in Christ, we should seek ways to attract others to the Living Water who can fully satisfy their souls.

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Minimum wage no aid to jobless

By Peter Cook
Financial Times Service

WASHINGTON — If politicians mean what they say about pursuing realistic economic policies and a more enlightened approach to the business of creating jobs, then a sensible start would be to lower the minimum wage.

In both the United States and Canada, any such move would bring howls of outrage from the labor movement, and protests from liberal politicians who maintain that business must be made to pay a fair wage for a fair day's work. In reality, however, this is not what the minimum wage does very often.

What it does is discriminate against the unskilled, driving unemployment rates up and creating a situation in which job-seeking teen-agers are finding out that they are unemployable and must either go on welfare or resort to a career in shoplifting to get by.

If that sounds like a harsh judgment on what seems to be a socially-ameliorative measure, it is not. In the U.S., there are signs that Washington is finally waking up to the inequities that a wage floor creates. In his most recent testimony to Congress, Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, included the minimum wage question among the structural reforms that are needed if the economy is to create more jobs.

As the law stands, if the XYZ Corp. of New York wants to employ Jones at a wage of $2 an hour and Jones agrees to this salary, they cannot. Jones who, by the law of averages, is probably a black teen-ager (unemployment among this group is running at 36 per cent) must go without a job or find one that pays a minimum of $2.35 an hour. In Canada, newcomers to the job market face an even harder task. In Quebec, they must find an employer who values their services at $2.60 an hour. In British Columbia, an unskilled first-timer in the job market has to earn $3 an hour.

The result is predictable. The economy loses the services of Jones. XYZ Corp denies him a job. No one is better off. If any proof of this cause-and-effect were needed, then Canada where minimum wage rates vary from province to province provides a test-tube example. Unemployment rates have been consistently higher among teen-agers, and highest of all in those provinces — such as Quebec and British Columbia — which insist on the highest minimum wage rates.

The argument for a government-set wage floor is based on the vague notion that no person can survive on less than the going rate. That hides the fact that they may have to go without a job at all. And, if current wage minimums are accepted, it suggests that for some reason known only to the governments in Victoria and Quebec City, it costs more to live in Trois-Rivieres, Que., and Trail, B.C., than it does to live in New York City or Los Angeles.

The other favorite argument is that, if the job market were to operate freely, wages would be bargained down. A firm would replace an employee making $3 an hour with a newcomer prepared to work for $2 an hour. That might happen in a totally-stagnant economy where there were limits on the number of jobs, and the creation of new jobs had slowed to a standstill. But it is unlikely to be the case in the relatively dynamic North American economies. Nor are there many jobs where the unskilled can be as productive as those who have acquired skills.

The existing evidence suggest the minimum wage causes unemployment. In the case of Canada, there are other side-effects. The arbitrary selection of high minimum wage rates sends investment to areas where production costs are lower. It also hampers efforts to improve the country's trade position, encouraging lower cost imports and making whole industries (for example, textiles) uncompetitive.

The basic question is: for a country with mounting unemployment, and a severe balance of payments problem, does it make sense to price young, unskilled workers out of the job market?

Eyes Don't Slant

The eyes of the Mongoloid people are not more slanted than those of the Caucasoid or Negroid peoples. The slant effect is produced by the lid-fold in the inner corner, which makes eyes look almond-shaped.

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Within Canada, more farmers are making use of artificial insemination. The number of cows bred artificially increased by close to 10 percent in 1973.

Alberta showed a larger increase than the national average - artificial insemination use was up by 18 per cent.

In total, 53,000 Alberta dairy cows and 58,000 beef cows were bred artificially last year.

Nationally, about 53 per cent of all dairy cows are bred artificially and about 10 per cent of the beef cows are bred to AI bulls.

The semen sold in Alberta last year through licensed inseminating units was distributed as follows: Holstein-Friesian - 40,000 cows bred; Simmental - 14,500 cows; Chianina - 10,000 cows; Hereford - 6,700 cows; Maine-Anjou - 6,600 cows; Charolais - 5,300 cows; Limousin - 4,400 cows; Aberdeen Angus - 4,000 cows; other breeds - 10,500 cows bred.

The number of Holstein, Simmental, Chianina and Limousin services were up from 1972. Maine-Anjou and Charolais AI sales were about the same and Hereford and Aberdeen Angus services declined.

At the end of December, there were 864 bulls in licensed AI units across the country. This was an increase of 60 bulls from the end of 1972.

The increase was primarily in the number of Holstein-Friesian, Blonde d'Aquitaine and Chianina bulls, while there were fewer bulls in Hereford, Limousin and Shorthorn bulls in AI units.

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Tourist group plugs for Dried Meat Hill

The regular monthly meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association was held at Thorsby on Thursday, November 18, 1976. This is the most westerly point that the association has held a meeting in its nine to ten year history. The event was hosted by the Village of Thorsby, and Mayor Sklar was on hand to welcome the visitors.

An early item of business was a report from a committee appointed to investigate the Dried Meat Lake Hill located south east of Camrose. After hearing the detailed report on the investigation, the association decided "support any effort to get the site retained to support any effort to get damage repaired that has already taken place; and to support any effort to provide public access to the site as a viewpoint on a circle tour of the area."

The manager, Mrs. Clemens, was instructed to attempt to obtain another appointment with Hon Bob Dowling in order to have further discussions regarding the establishment of a Travel Alberta Information Centre on the eastern end of Highway 13. Although the Provincial Government claims to accept the responsibility of welcoming visitors to Alberta at border crossings, Dowling's Department has so far refused to do anything along this line on Highway 13.

In other business, a printing firm was selected to produce a new supply (150,000) of place mats, and another printer was chosen to turn out 20,000 Tour Guides. G.H. Wood and Company Limited got the mat job, the place mat job, and Provost News landed the order for the Tour Guide.

It was also decided to again participate in the Edmonton Boat and Trailer Show to be held from March 9 to March 13. B.R.T.A. will share a booth with two other tourist zones in order to keep the cost to a minimum.

It was reported that the supply of hunting brochures is now exhausted, and the brochure committee was instructed to start work on a new edition of this piece of promotion literature.

A scathing letter was received from a Donalda member regarding the manner in which the A.M.A. had erected directional signs in that area last summer. B.R.T.A. is going to take this matter up with the A.M.A.

An Essy Contest, open to all Grade Nine Students attending school anywhere in Battle River Tourist Zone Five was approved. Contestants are required to use the topic "*Tourism is Everybody's Business*," and write an essay with 200 - 400 words. The "hand written" documentations are to be in B.R.T.A. office by May 15, 1977. The student coming up with the best effort will receive a one-week holiday at the Taylor Guest Ranch, Chauvin, (value $80.00) plus an engraved plaque, plus $80.00 in cash.

Second and third prizes of $50.00 and $30.00 will also be awarded. The school in which the winner attends will also be presented with a plaque to be held for one year.

It was reported that the association already has 70 new members paid up to the end of 1977.

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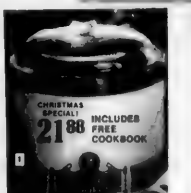

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— a sense of purpose: the ability to set a goal and work towards it.

— a sense of myself: to assess my own abilities and find the best outlet for them.

— a sense of relative values: the ultimate art of living lies in knowing what you can do without. I'd like the wit and wisdom to pick and choose, the better to enjoy my ultimate selection.

— a sense of involvement: it takes a conscious effort to communicate with and to really get to know those around you.

— a sense of timing: time is the most priceless possession I have. I'd like to know how to use it wisely.

— a sense of responsibility: give me the ability to enjoy the things that happen to me and to enjoy even more the things I make happen.

— a sense of wonder: a child's ability to marvel at the world about him is sometimes lost as he grows older. Don't let me lose mine.

— a sense of beauty: the ability to open myself fully to the effect of the beauty of the world about me, the natural world and the manmade world of arts is something I'd like.

— a sense of fun: without this last gift, the other gifts are demashed a little ... with it, each is reinforced.

I hope it's not asking too much Santa. They wouldn't cost much and Mom and Dad wouldn't have to spend a lot of time shopping around, and I wouldn't want them all at once.

Thank you Santa.

Diane Lahn
District Home Economist
Ryley, Alberta
Phone 663 - 3505.

News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

A social and games afternoon was held at the Crafts Centre on Saturday. The afternoon got under way with several Christmas carols being sung.

Seven games of bingo were played with winners being Bruno Jenke (3) Mrs. Mary Glacker, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, Edna Ferguson, Truss Vandermeer, while John Vandermeer won the jackpot. Six games of whist followed with Bruno Jenke and John Vandermeer Jr., being first prize winners, Mrs. Mary Glacker and Ella M. George winning seconds, and Violet Nasichuk and Kevin O'Neil as consolation winners.

While these games were going on upstairs, several of the young set enjoyed hockey, pool, and croquinole in the basement workshop. More carols were sung, after which a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

All food, prizes and a door prize were donated. Door prize was won by John Vandermeer Jr. The Centre was gaily decorated for Christmas, with a lighted tree centering the stage. It is hoped another such social will be held soon.

Margaret and Pat Paisreau, Olivine and Verden Sears, and Bill and Vi Reddick attended the annual County workshop Christmas gathering on Saturday evening.

Jean and George Kleinschroth were guests on Saturday evening at the Donald Tiedemann home in Tofield where they enjoyed a social evening followed by a turkey supper.

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Poe Pourri

It's much like a fever.

With the first solid snow fall, they seem to give up their summer hiding places and invade every back-road, field, and ditch.

At night their single eyes dart in and out, blinking across the fields like a string of Christmas lights.

The name of the game is ski-dooing.

Sue is in left out, husband Bob, with the help of screen-born Poulos, dragged the big black ski-doo out of the garage, filled its stomach with a mixture of gas and oil, jiggled its spark plugs and stood back proudly as the machine snorted, coughed, and finally kicked into a full roar.

And they're off!

Following one another single file across the unbroken fields of snow, the ski-doos obey the every command of their masters. Stopping, starting, cutting class, easy paths through the thick snow.

It seems so easy. The ski-doo seems to know exactly what to do, when to stop, and when to roar on over the next mound of white stuff.

It was fun. I enjoyed sitting back while Bob and the ski-doo worked things out together. And I was almost sorry when it was time to quiet the machine and stop for dinner.

It was between the main courses at view and the chocolate pudding dessert that I suggested to Bob that I could operate the ski-doo by myself.

"I am sure you could, Lorraine, but when you try to drive it, stick close to the house because should something go wrong, that machine is heavy and almost impossible for you to lift."

I had truly had enough ski-dooing for one day but, for some reason, I had an uncontrollable urge to actually drive the machine and by the time the dinner dishes had been put away I had talked Bob into starting the machine again.

It was simple.

And what a feeling of authority! I could tell the machine what to do and when to do it. I was the master!

Bob agreed that I was a "fair" ski-dooer and didn't laugh when I would slow the machine to a crawl to take the corners, nor did he snicker when I would take off with a mighty roar.

The longer I operated the machine, the stronger the urge for mastering the art of driving became and when Bob turned his head, I headed the snowmobile down the ditch and giggled to myself as the machine generated power under my command. Suddenly I could understand why ski-dooing is such a popular sport.

Maybe I was too sure of myself (or the machine was getting tired of my power-trip) or maybe I was just too busy enjoying and not really driving, but when I tried to turn the big machine towards home, I discovered that the ditch was too narrow, the machine too big, and the farmer's fence too close. I somehow stopped before hitting the fence but, Bob was right, the machine was too heavy for me to lift.

There I sat, the machine laughing at me, its lone eye staring directly at the fence. Sheriff Matt got to me first and right behind him, a relieved but not too pleased husband.

Before Bob could start one of his "I told you so . . ." lectures, I tried to explain WHY I had left the safety of the backyard.

I am still not sure what he found so funny my explanation, my snow-covered appearance, or the awkward position of the ski-doo. He was still laughing when we got back to the store and, this morning, when he asked (smartly) if I was going to practise my ski-doo driving, I didn't even answer.

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By MARY KAI LUA

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ter at the side of the waterer if the waterer is installed next to a building or service pole. Be sure that the waterer is grounded.

If the waterer is not adjacent to an electrical supply, then install the wiring underground.

Place the wiring in a metal conduit if it's in reach of animals. Underground wiring should be buried at least 2 ft. deep - more deeper in bogkds. Leave enough slack in the wire to take care of any settling that may occur and the effects of the ground freezing and thawing. Place creosoted or pentatreated boards over the buried wiring to protect it. If the wire is to be run in the same trench as the water pipe, lay it in the bottom of the trench with the plastic water pipe. Or, fill the water line trench to within 2 ft. of the surface and then install the electric cable at this level.

Use a separate fused circuit for each waterer. Fuse the hot wire only with a 3 or 5 ampere fuse for hog waterers and a 10 or 15 ampere fuse for cattle waterers. A rule-of-thumb is to use a fuse having an ampere rating 1-100 of the wattage of the heating element when used on 115-volt lines.

The size of wiring to use would depend on the size of the waterer and the distance the waterer is away from the service outlet. For example, suppose the waterer is equipped with a 250-watt heating element. This element draws about 2 amps. The maximum distance, if a 14-gauge conductor is used is 300 ft; if a 13-gauge conductor is used, then distance is up to 500 ft. Since waterers have elements of different wattage it is necessary to determine the size of the heating element before you can select the correct conductor.

Proper grounding of the electrical system, the frame of the waterer, and any conducting material near the water - such as wire fences - is necessary to prevent injury to animals. For lighting protection, use wood rather than wire fences near the waters.

The waterer can be grounded in one of two ways: The first is to run a 5-wire conductor from the grounded circuit at the service entrance. Connect the ground wire to the grounding terminal in the terminal box of the waterer. The other way, if only a double wire is used from the power source to the waterer, is to drive an approved ground rod - ½ x 9 ft into the ground. Then run a ground wire (no. 6 copper) from the terminal box of the waterer to the ground rod and clamp the wire into the ground rod with an approved ground clamp.

Riser pipes, providing they come to the surface through clay tiles or chimney blocks, can be equipped with a thermostatically controlled heating tape. These tapes are electric heating elements designed to be wrapped around a water pipe to prevent it from freezing. Use of this tape is not approved when it is installed in contact with soil or where it is exposed to sunlight.

Keep the water temperature no higher than is needed to keep the surface of the water from freezing. This will usually need a thermostat setting between 30 and 45 degrees.

To reduce the cost of electricity, turn the switch to off whenever temperatures are above freezing. This can be done automatically by the thermostat, or it can be done by hand. If you turn the switch off by hand, be sure to turn it back on when the air temperature drops below freezing.

Be sure the thermostat is working properly. Check the temperature of the water in the tank occasionally with a thermometer. Adjust thermostat if you find the water temperature higher than 45 degrees. If the water temperature fluctuates over a wide range, the contact on the thermostat is probably worn and pitted.

Keep the water tank clean. Animals, especially hogs, deposit large amounts of feed in the waterers when drinking. Check the space under the valve once a month. If the valve leaks, check for foreign material under the valve seat.

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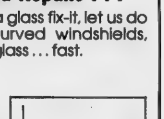

F-A-S-T action from the want ads

Ryley news items

Lana Rost

Ryley lost out in the homecoming games held in Ryley on Saturday at the gym

Many from Ryley and district took in the Christmas Carol Festival held inTofield Community Hall on Sunday evening and report a full house.

Mrs. Clara Nelson is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

The Camrose Composite School Concert band was enjoyed by many as they wailed the band on CFRN T.V. Saturday at noon.

Shirley Jensen of Edberg visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Inez Reil was the lucky winner at the homecoming games Saturday, of a stereo component.

Mrs Nancy James spent a couple of days with her daughter, Sharon and grandchildren at Devon.

The Ryley Sunshine Club held their bake sale in Crump's Hardware on Saturday.

From the Lisa's Elec.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Magneson, their daughter, Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickstrom and their daughter Sherry were guests of a recent Ryley Lions supper meeting.

Marlene and Sherry, who had been sponsored by the Ryley Lions to the United Nations Seminar at Goldeye Lake in August presented a delightfully informative and witty account of their experiences They spoke of lectures, study and debate, centering around the situation in the Middle East, the widening gap between rich and poor and so on. And of course they swam, hiked and climbed a mountain.

But most of all they seemed to enjoy the challenge of representing a country on the security council debates. Sherry, representing Israel, felt a bit "picked upon" at times. Marlene had to formulate and defend the policies of China.

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Ross Creek news

Lil Van Dusart

The Ross Creek UCW held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Malcolm on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Bill Yarsevich and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pederson have returned from an enjoyable and lengthy holiday in California, Mexico and Las Vegas.

Today (Thursday) marks the beginning of the Christmas vacation for the kindergarten class with the traditional Christmas party when they will have their mothers as guests

Mr and Mrs. Howard Malcolm served a pre-Christmas supper to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stadnick, Mr. and Mrs Roy Rhinehardt and Mr and Mrs Maurice Van Buskirk on Sunday evening.

Merry Christmas to all and may 1977 be the best ever.

Lakeshore-McKenzie

Ellen Eaton

Your reporter wishes the editor and staff of the Tofield Mercury, as well as the many readers, a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year

Ellen Eaton leaves on Dec 17th for Ontario to visit her daughter, Rita, for about 3 months

If any news items come up, please will someone from the district either write it up or phone it in to The Mercury office in Tofield

Weather has been quite changable from day to day anywhere from 30 below zero one day to 34 above the next, along with snow and high winds.

Mrs Mickey Niemetz, Mrs Edna Jones, Mrs Helen Bram, Mrs Deanna Nelson, Mrs Rose Walker, Mrs Isabel Rudzicki, Mrs Mary Schroeder Mrs Diane Pinula and Mrs Mae Ferguson of this district and Mrs Agnes Hasbedal, Miss Lillian Patterson and Mrs Katie Baergen of Tofield all gathered at the home of Mrs. Mavis Jacobsen on Monday afternoon to help Mavis celebrate her birthday After visiting, a lunch with the usual birthday cake was served by the ladies

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Notice of Business Hours

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will be at Collins Accounting Service, Tofield every Wed. — from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 662-3370 or Edm. 1-426-4394

NOTICE
Of Preparation of Assessment Roll 1977
Village of Ryley
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality made under the provisions of the Assessment Act has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name of that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1976

Raymond C. Hovlan
Secretary-Treasurer

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Earl Brown announce the marriage of their daughter Bonnie Rachel to Everett Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs. Keith Wittig. The civil ceremony took place Monday, Dec 13, 1976 in Edmonton 16c-3170

The record "Dancing Accordions" by Ivo Jansen is available at Woodwards or at house no. 4531 56 Ave. or phone 662-3126 16c-3127

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped make our bazaar such a huge success.
Spiritwood Ladies Society
16p-3279

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and well wishes and purse of money I received at my surprise housewarming. Thank you and God bless you one and all.
Mrs. Louise Winder
16p-3278

The Lions Club would like to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of Santa Claus day in Tofield. Special thanks to Jack Lowe, Stan Schacher, Jack Mellet, Don Hardy, Jack Whyte, Franz Dunkum and Town Council.
Tofield Lions Club
16c-3277

We would like to thank all those who helped to make the Community Christmas Concert a success. Special thanks to Arnold Snell, Tofield School, Tofield and Ryley Stage Band, Hans Christenson, Ed Hagley and Town Council.
Tofield & Area Minisheet Assoc.
16c-3276

WANTED

GOOD PASTURE for 20-35 registered Hereford cows. Also farm land to rent. Phone 688-3413. 30dc-2394

WANTED babysitter required, Jan. 3rd, Mon. to Friday from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Phone 662-3328. 16p-3217

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WANTED Person to do housework, once or twice weekly Phone 662-4083 16c-3221

WANTED set of trunk beds, good condition. Ph. 662-3322. 16p-3269

We require a person to work in our
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CARDS OF THANKS

We thank our children and grandchildren for the lovely supper for our 50th anniversary, also the Lieutenant Governor for his sincere congratulations, our children and grandchildren, brother and sister, nephew and niece for the gift of money and cards. God bless

Joe and Lina Bankolaitis
16p-3274

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours, staff and family for the very lovely farewell party held for us at the Legion Hall Friday, Nov 26th. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We invite you all to visit us in our new home in Vegreville

Steve, Lillian, Susan, Janet and Denis Fetsbroon
16c-3283

IN MEMORIAM

RODDICK In loving memory of my husband James A. Roddick, who passed away December 16th, 1967 Nothing can be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you To us, you were someone special, And God must have thought so too. Ever remembered and sadly missed by loving wife, Daisy
nc

KLAWITTER In loving memory of our Mother and grandmother, Bertha, who passed away December 20, 1970
Nothing can be more beautiful Than the memory we have of you. To us you were someone special And God must have thought so too. Ever remembered and sadly missed by your children and grandchildren
16p-3275

PERSONAL

Seasons Greetings to all our friends in Tofield and our new address is 4008-A 49 St., Camrose
Rae & Mable Bretzke
16p-1876

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66 Volvo 2 Dr., 4 spd., radio, good second car, only $597.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136. 16-1872

1971 four door maroon LTD Ford in good condition, new battery, almost new tires, value $1,250. Ph. 662-3445. 16p-3264

73 T-Bird, loaded, including air, clean, powder blue, only 63,931.00. Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136. 16-1872

"MOSQUITO CREEK ROUNDUP" (Alberton-Portland Valley, second printing) Available from Mrs. R.B. Howe, Box 439, Hanna, Alberta TOC 1R0, $48.00 per copy 16-NWMA

74 Omega Sedan, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner, gold & white, $3277.00, Central Garage, Camrose, 672-3136. 16-1872

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STEEL BUILDINGS - I have for quick sale 2 metal straight wall buildings, 30 x 80 40 x 80 large doors and windows, total area if required. Wills Steele Building Systems, 290 Maddock Way N.E., Calgary Alta. T2A 3A6 Ph 273-7787 16p-1878

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE
In the MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARS OLSON, late of Holden, Alberta, who died on the 9th day of May, A.D. 1976.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 27th day of January, A.D. 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate of
Lars Olson, Deceased
700 Chancery Hall,
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
Edmonton, Alberta,
T5J 2C4 16c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON
In the Estate of Nils Rusheuten, late of Holden, Alberta, Farmer, who died on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1976
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with the Undersigned by the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1977, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
LIDEN, ACKROYD & CO.
Solicitors for the Executrix
Box 1000
TEMAHTON, Alberta
16c

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Dec. 16-18

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CREAM STYLE CORN
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TOMATO JUICE
Libby's, 48 oz. ... 79¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE
Co-op 48 oz. ... 57¢

CAKE MIXES
Co-op 19 oz. ... 63¢

DESSERT TOPPING
Dream Whip 4 oz. ... 63¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Nabob Choice Freeze dry, 6 oz. ... $3.39

ASSORTED BISCUITS
Peek Frean 14 oz. ... 95¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
Co-op 64 oz. ... $1.49

TEA BAGS
Co-op 100's ... 99¢

JELLO
Jelly powders 3 oz. flavors ... 4/95¢

DINNER NAPKINS
Kleenex 40's ... 65¢

ALUMINUM FOIL
Co-op 18" ... 85¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
Purex 4 roll pack ... 98¢

Around the town

The Golden Club enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner on December 8th with 72 members in attendance The club will not meet again until January 5th

Freda Regehr arrived home from Africa on Thursday of last week. She has spent a total of eight years in Kenya as a teacher During the last three years she has been busy establishing a residential school for girls When she left, there were 320 students.

Tofield Garden Club members held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs Mary Skaga on Monday They exchanged gifts and enjoyed lunch.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Donations to the Tofield Community Christmas Card may be left at Everitt's Foodland or the Co-op.

The fire emergency telephone number in Tofield is 662-3211.

Tofield Elementary School's annual Christmas Concert will take place on December 21 at 1:00 p.m. with all parents invited to attend.

Tofield and Ryley Stage Bands will present a festive music concert in Ryley School tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. and in Tofield School on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m

4-H family curling will be held in the Tofield Curling Club on December 29th with a pot-luck dinner at noon Phone Doug by December 27 if you wish to curl

The Ryley Swim Pool will be closed from December 24 to January 4

PUT IT HERE

Mr and Mrs. Don Stinson of Milton, Ontario were recent visitors in Tofield with Mrs. Stinson and in Edmonton with Dr Stanley Stinson.

Mr and Mrs Conrad Patterson enjoyed a visit, last week, with their son-in-law, Andre Fedunyk and baby son, Michael of Owen Sound, Ontario While they were here, friends and relatives called to visit. On Saturday, Conrad and Hazel attended Michael's christening in Edmonton where his grandfather, Rev V Fedunyk, officiated

The family of Joseph and Adeline Burkholder gathered in the Mennonite Church basement for supper to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, which falls on December 16th. In attendance were all their children, Willard of Edmonton, Paul and Howard of Blue Sky, Annie (Mrs Willis Snyder) of Colorado, Ada Francis and Grace Rost of Tofield Mr and Mrs Burkholder and their descendents now total 60, of whom 51 were present for the occasion A short program and social evening was enjoyed

Mrs Helen Borch of Grande Prairie spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pete Koop. While she was there, a number of friends called for a visit.

The annual Christmas Choral Festival on Sunday evening was well attended and considered a great success. Most of the churches were represented by choirs while the Tofield and Ryley Stage Band accompanied the Mass Choir

The block parent meeting on December 1st was well attended with the result that an organizational meeting has been scheduled for January 19th.

From the Scrapbook

The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide

Anon
J W R

Miss Vivian Carlson, bride-elect of Lyle Andruski of Holden, was honored at the home of Mrs Yvonne Allen by members of the Tofield school staff at a pre-nuptial shower on December 8. Mrs Allen served lunch and then presented Miss Carlson with a lovely assortment of gifts on behalf of those present and from some unable to be present. Miss Carlson thanked Mrs. Allen for hosting the shower and the guests for attending. Miss Carlson and Mr Andruski will be married on December 18 in Holden.

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

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JANUARY 14-15
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Starring Joan Caulfield and Slim Pickens

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662-3211
Tofield and area residents are requested to use the above number in case of fire emergencies.
Fire extinguishers may be purchased from the Fire Chief (2½ lb. & 5 lb.)
$15 and $25 respectively
J Tiedemann
Fire Chief

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The Blessings of Christmas

May your hearts be filled with the peace and joy of that holy night, so long ago . . . when once, for a shining hour heaven touched Earth and hope was born anew! May his blessings surround you now and always.

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Dated this 2nd day of December 1976

Raymond C. Hovland,
Secretary-Treasurer

Happy holidays,
friends and neighbors.
Thanks for letting us serve you.

Clark and Noreen Neufeld
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County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED COUNCIL MINUTES
Dec. 9, 1976

Present were Crs Armitage, Brainard, Ewasiuk, Knudsiken, Kropielnicki, McIntosh and Sears

Also present were Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer and Ronald Pepper, Asst Secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsiken

It was noted that By-Law 438 had received third reading in error Third reading is not to be given until after approval of the Minister of Transportation

Moved that motion 1177 of the minutes of the November 5th meeting be rescinded and third reading of By-Law 438 be illegal

Moved that the minutes of the meeting of November 5th be accepted as corrected.

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted

Moved that the financial statement for November be accepted

Moved that the financial report to November 30th be accepted.

Laurie Weatherill, Fieldman, attended at this time.

Mr Weatherill said he had agreed to do some checking for the District Agricultural under the Calf Advance Program in return for agreeing to allow him to check for tree planting. Moved that Mr Weatherill be permitted to check cattle but that we charge for time and mileage

Mr Weatherill advised that gopher poison is going to be strictly controlled but it will be available However 5 per cent poison for pocket gophers will not be available except through municipal offices Moved that we purchase two cases of 5 percent strcnune for pocket gopher poison

Moved that the accounts as represented by General Cheques numbered 10424 to 10779 and payroll cheques numbered 13001 to 13055 be approved and paid

Moved that we get our used equipment ready for sale and advertise it in March, 1977.

Moved that the matter of appointments to the Agricultural Advisory Committee be tabled until the meeting on January 13th.

As the tax sale advertising had not been printed in the Alberta Gazette on time it was necessary to change the date of sale Moved that the tax sale date be changed to January 17th, 1977

Tenders for the sale of lots in Bruce were now opened There were two bids on Lots 32 and 33, Block 8, Plan 4834W. Moved that we sell lots 32 and 33, Block 8, Plan 4834W to Ian Bloomfield for $300 00 per lot subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs

It was noted that the advertizing of lots 14 to 26 in Block 6, Plan 4834W was in error They were advertised as being in Block 5 Moved that we readvertize lots 14 to 26, Block 6, Plan 4834W

Tenders for gravel crushing were now opened

They were as follows

Sloneway Crushing Ltd. - Stockpiled - $1.20 cu. yd. - Belt - 1.16

Russell Hanson Contr - Stockpiled - 1.75

Hivell Crushing Ltd. - Stockpiled - 1.50 - Belt - 1.40

Hopkins Construction - N Pit - Stockpiled - 1.45 - Belt - 1.30 - S. Pit - Stockpiled 1.33 - Belt - 1.00

N Boder and Sons Ltdd. - Stockpiled - 1.50

Moved that the tender submitted by Sloneway Crushing Ltd. be accepted.

At the meeting on November 5th it was decided to move the balance of the stockpile of gravel in the Pbvenar Pit to Ryley The lowest tender for hauling was to be accepted.

Sandy Suchy had been awarded the contract Moved that the report be accepted and the action in awarding the contract be concurred in.

The matter of individuals using private trucks for patching oiled roads was discussed Moved that we pay $2 00 per hour plus 25 cents per mile for private trucks patching oiled roads

The secretary-treasurer advised that he had written to the Counties of Minburn, Flagstaff and the M.D of Wainwright requesting they move their gravel, if possible, during the winter to save our roads to the gravel pits

Mrs Arnold Nelson and a real estate agent appeared to appeal the Council's refusal regarding a subdivision in the N E 23 and the N W 24-52-18-W4

Mrs Nelson said they would submit a new application that would meet council's request.

Moved that the Council approve a request from Calgary Power Ltd for a line extension in the S½ 31-51-19-W4

A letter from Milner Steer advised that Northwestern Utilities Ltd. was making application for a rate increase

Correspondence was received from Explor Artica, Kentin Exploration Ltd and Amoro Canada Ltd advising they were commencing seismic purveys in this County

The secretary-treasurer advised that permission had been granted to Northwestern Utilities Ltd to cross a Park Reserve in the S.E. 16-50-20-W4 Moved that council concur in this approval

Moved that Council approve the development permit to Voyager Petroleums Ltd. for a compressor station in the N.W. 16-48-13-W4

Moved that council table the request to purchase park reserves in the N E 23-50-20-W4 and the N W 7-51-19-W4

Moved that council refuse

(Continued on Page 3)

May the Glory of Christmas
be an inspiration to you now
and for all time. Thanks.

Elizabeth Shoppe
Tofield 662-3395

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& Edith, Ken and Ed

EVERITT'S FOODLAND
Tofield 662-4073

Beaver Council briefs

(Continued from Page 2)

the request from Donald Rabby to purchase the N.W. 33-49-20-W4

A letter was presented from the County of Minburn requesting that we purchase their gravel stockpile in the Garvie Pit for $1.30 per cubic yard. Moved that Cr. Armitage be authorized to deal with this matter

A letter was presented from the Alberta Forestry Assn. regarding the construction of a road to the proposed Inlet Lake Study Centre Moved that the Council agrees in principle to the development of the centre, that we will construct the road provided the cost is covered by grant and that we agree to maintain the road

A request from Brian Bauer for approval of a plumbing business from Rumsel Lehr's property in the S.E. 14-49-18-W4 was presensed. Moved that the Council has no objection to this request.

Moved that approval be granted to Reinjten Engineering Ltd. to pipeline crossings at the following locations:

S W 23-50-18-W4 to S.E. 23-50-18-W4.

N W 29-50-18-W4 to N E. 30-50-18-W4.

S W 30-50-18-W4 to N W. 19-50-18-W4.

S W. 30-50-18-W4 to N W. 25-50-19-W4

S W. 25-50-18-W4 to N W. 36-50-18-W4

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E. 15-49-15-W4 be approved as the area of 21 acres includes the farm buildings and sloughs and has very little agricultural value.

Moved that the request for subdivision in the S E. 25-49-13-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for subdivision of the N E. 26-51-20-W4 be approved subject to the condition that it be frozen for any further subdivision.

Moved that approval be granted to subdivide Lot 1, Plan 3041 T.R. into two parcels.

Moved that approval be granted for subdivision in the N W 23-48-12-W4.

Moved that approval be granted to subdivide 14.16 acres from the easterly portion of Lot 8 Plan 2800 R.S

Moved that approval be granted to subdivide Lot B, Plan 4264 T.R. in the N.E. 1-51-20-W4 provided we are paid 10 percent of the value in lieu of a park reserve.

Moved that approval be granted to subdivide the N.W. 9-50-20-W4 provided we are paid 10 percent of the value in lieu of a park reserve.

Moved that the approval of subdivision of the farm site in the S.E. 30-50-18-W4 be granted provided a 66 foot road allowance providing access is included in the subdivision.

Moved that approval be granted for a subdivision in the S½ 6-50-20 W4.

Moved that the request for subdivision in the N.W. 31-48-18-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for subdivision in the E½ 3-51-20-W4 be approved

Moved that a request for a pipeline extension to the S.W. 3-53-19-W4 by Northwestern Utilities Ltd be approved.

It was reported that the Poundkeeper, Fred Johnston had sold a stray heifer to Robert Cormak for $50.00

Moved that the pound report be received.

The disposition of the old public works repair shop was discussed. Moved that the old shop be turned over to the School Committee for use in the bus operation but that space be provided for the new sprayer unit for winter storage

As a result of the meeting on December 8, regarding the Regional Recreation Board agreement, we were required to appoint two council members in a committee to review the agreement. Moved that Crs Kropielnicki and Brainard be appointed to this committee

The Kinsella Recreation Board requested that County Council set up the recreation boards as required by Section 209 of the Municipal Government Act

It was decided that, as we are the governing authority for the hamlets of Bruce and Kinsella and as these hamlets have recreation boards, they should be established by-law

By-Law No. 42 was presented and given three readings.

Moved that the following Preliminary Agreements be approved

John Rempel - Pt. N.E. 36-50-18-W4, S.E. 4-51-18-W4

John Rempel Estate - N.E. 32-50-18-W4; N.W. 32-50-18-W4.

Boyd Stauffer - N.W. 31-48-18-W4, S.E. 4-51-18-W4; S.W. 5-51-18-W4.

Joseph W. Kauffman - N.E. 31-48-18-W4, S. W. 4-51-18-W4; S.E. 5-51-18-W4.

At a recent meeting with Grant Notley, the matter of taxation on the University Ranch was discussed. County Council feels it is unfair to expect them to support this ranch to the extent we do

Mr. Notley suggested we should get our member of the legislature to put through a private bill that would require the Provincial Government to provide a grant in lieu of taxes Moved that we request Tom Lysons, Member of the Legislature, to present a private bill requiring the Provincial Government to provide a grant in lieu of taxes on the Kinsella University Ranch property

As there was no further business it was Moved that the meeting adjourn

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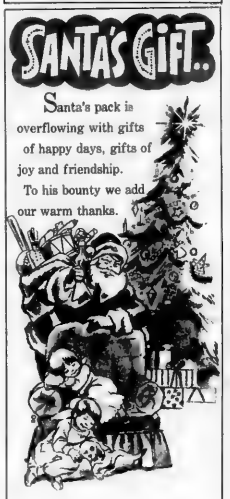

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Dr. Walter Buck
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Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Haddock

Your correspondent wishes the Mercury staff, fellow correspondents and all readers of the Mercury, far and near a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and may God's richest blessings be yours in 1977

The Children's annual Christmas party was held at the hall on Friday evening.

Children of the community sang songs, did skits, played musical instruments and performed a square dance, while several Christmas carols were sung by the crowd in attendance. Santa came and gave each child of the community a gift and a candy bag

Horse club has a party

by Kathy Hisey

The Ryley-Bleiden 4-H Horse Club held its Christmas party in Holden on December 14 with a good turnout of members in attendance

The evening started with games in the gymnasium of Holden School and then moved to the rumpus room at the home of Christine MacKay where a sing-song and lunch was enjoyed. A gift exchange also took place

The quilt raffled by the club was won by John Knudsen of Ryley while Cheryl Becker received a prize for selling the most tickets and Eileen Hisey got a prize for selling the winning ticket

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for January 11th. Members are asked to meet at the swimming pool in Ryley at eight o'clock for a swim prior to the start of the meeting

Lunch was served by the ladies.

The annual Ladies Club party was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon. After a short business session, there was an exchange of gifts. Katie Williams from Fort Nelson, who is visiting in the area, was Mrs Santa Baiuns. Robertson, Shirley Horricks and Stephen were also guests. A lovely supper was served by hostesses, Margaret Paterson, Lil Leech, Barbara Horricks and Mrs. M George

Members of the Thursday Group met at the Crafts centre on Thursday where they enjoyed a social afternoon, followed by an exchange of gifts. Lunch business was Berths Lafontaine, who served the traditional 'Yule Log' and many other dainties associated with Christmas. The group will recess until January 6th

A combined meeting for December and January will be held on January 16th at 8 p.m. at the Crafts Centre. There will be no meeting in December

The annual Christmas Eve Carol service will be held at the United Church on Friday evening, December 24th at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson had the misfortune to slip and fall in Tofield last Sunday evening and fractured her hip. She is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and is doing favorably

Carol Paterson also suffered a fall and fractured her ankle. She navigates with the use of crutches

Katie Williams of Fort Nelson is spending some time at the Keith Williams home, also visiting her many friends in the area having lived here until 16 years ago

The first of a series of whist drives will be held on the January 7th with a second one following on January 21st.

Mother Nature has the Christmas spirit this morning by painting the landscape with the first heartfrost of the season.

Plans are finalized for the New Year's Eve Frolic. The Shamrocks are supplying the music. A buffet luncheon will be served

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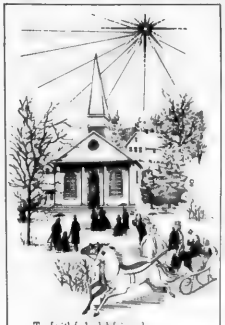

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G H. Taylor

Holden Lodge O.O.R.P held their regular meeting on Dec. 14th with H.R.L. Kathleen Hurum in the chair. The minutes of the November meeting were read and the financial report was given. Correspondence was read and dealt with. Reports of the U.G.G banquet, the Chamber of Commerce supper and the social given for senior citizens were given Lady Ann Scherger reported that she and three other members had attended the meeting of Kinsella Lodge, on Nov. 23rd.

The committee to convene the January Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed and it was decided to hold the annual birthday party on Jan. 21st with a committee to plan the arrangements

As it is the custom of the Lodge, a Memorial Service was held in memory of departed sisters. A date was set for a Lodge practice as official inspection will be at the January meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch of Christmas goodies was enjoyed, lunch hostesses being Ladies Kate Nichols and Kay Chapka.

Mrs. Carrie Olson had an unfortunate fall Thursday night and hurt her ribs. She was taken to Tofield Hospital Friday morning and has two broken ribs and will be in the hospital for a few days.

Ray Hovland of Ryley was a Thursday evening visitor with Mrs. Beth Campbell.

The Friendship Group met for their Christmas meeting on Dec. 16th at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell, Mrs. Nichols was in charge of devotions. Minutes of the November meeting, at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, were read and approved. A letter from Jean Latta from Hong Kong was read advising that our former protege had now left the school and we were given the name of the new protege at the Harvest Seeds Crusade school, a little girl, Yuet Yee, aged four, just beginning school, also enclosing her picture and resume of her family. After singing several carols, the meeting was closed with the Benediction. All members signed Christmas cards to send to former members of the group. The next meeting of the Friendship Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brekstad with Mrs Taylor in charge of devotions. The Jan. Pioneer group will meet at the home of Mrs Campbell on Jan. 6, weather permitting. As is the custom of the group, the Dec. collection was sent to the Bible Society. The hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed. Cards were sent to Mrs. Maud Corbin, Mrs. Rosie Kaeder, Mrs. Bertha Stienwand and Mrs. Sina McLennan

Oscar Afseth is home from hospital after having treatment and will be returning to the University Hospital shortly for further treatment.

The ladies of Holden Lutheran Ladies Aid held their Christmas meeting on December 9th. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Irene Olson and worship meditation given by Mrs Kathleen Hurum. A short skit was presented by several ladies. Cards were signed by all to send to former members. Mrs. Laura Christensen and Mrs. Ragnhild Hagarud of Calmore.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular meeting on Dec. 13th. A short business meeting was held chaired by George Giebelhaus with routine business attended to. Several games of cards were played and lunch enjoyed.

Holden Elks Lodge held a very successful Christmas family party on Dec. 13 with a very good attendance of members and guests. A number of games were played by all during the afternoon and while the adults played card games, the young people dressed up in fancy paper costumes. Santa Claus made his appearance with Christmas goodies and a gift for each child. A pot-luck supper ended the enjoyable afternoon

Bert Appleby returned home last week after spending some time in University Hospital having tests and treatments.

Melvin Hooper also returned from hospital last week after being there for a few days, having tests.

Mr and Mrs Charles Zwierschke left this week for Vancouver, B.C. where they will spend a few days over the Christmas holiday with their daughter, Norma, her husband and young granddaughter

Mr and Mrs Bob Carlson and young son, Jonathon, were visiting over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Carlson and attended the wedding of his sister, Vivian to Lyle Andrusky on Saturday

We wooden miss this opportunity to hope the magic of Christmas touches you all. Thanks to our neighbors.

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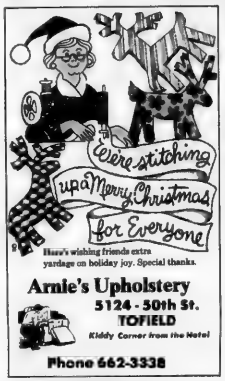

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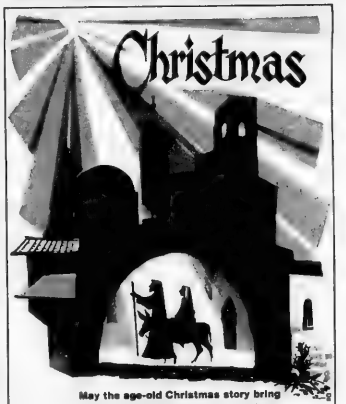

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First thing to do is remove the stuffing immediately after the meal is served and store it separately. It can be refrigerated for two days or frozen up to two months. Wrap it in aluminum foil or containers or freeze in a baking dish until firm; then remove from the baking dish and wrap in freezer wrapping or bags. To serve, heat uncovered for 45 minutes at 160 degree C. (325 degree F).

Then remove the meat from the turkey carcass leaving it in large pieces. Use the bones for making soup or broth. Remove the skin and fat and wrap the meat in aluminum foil or moisture-vapor-resistant wrapping or place in a covered container. Cooked turkey will keep for three to four days in the refrigerator. If you plan to freeze the meat, leave as little air space as possible in the package and make sure that there are no punctures in the wrapping. Seal well all the joints in the wrapping. Package in amounts suitable for recipes. Plain slices or pieces of poultry may be frozen for one month. After this time, the meat becomes dry. If covered with a sauce or broth, the meat maintain good quality when frozen for THREE MONTHS

Thaw large pieces of poultry in their container or wrapping for two hours at room temperature or seven hours in the refrigerator in the former case, use immediately or refrigerate as soon as thawed.

I plan to try this recipe for left over turkey. It sounds delicious.

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3 cups finely chopped cooked turkey
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons melted fat
6 buttered hamburger buns
1 - 5½ ounce can cranberry sauce

Combine turkey, crumbs, onion, seasonings, eggs and catsup. Shape in 6 patties. Brown in hot fat 5 minutes each side. Serve on hamburger buns with cranberry sauce. 6 servings.

Merry Christmas from Alberta Agriculture.

Diane Lake
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Spilstead news

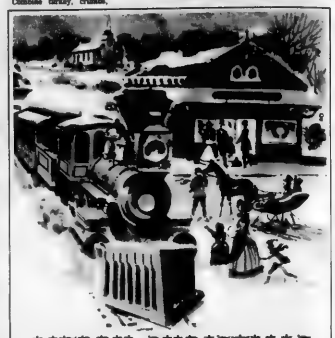
Isabelle Lee

Belcourts attended a band concert at their granddaughter's Gigi's junior high school, in West Edmonton.

Louisa Winder of Tofield was at Spilstead Hall on Sunday attending a Christmas party

Ernest and Bertha Belcourt visited Carol and Brian Mitchell on Monday evening to help Carol celebrate her birthday.

Spilstead Hall was the scene of the annual Christmas party on Dec 19 Following a short program, Santa came and passed out goodies to the children. After a very good lunch, everyone went home excited and happy



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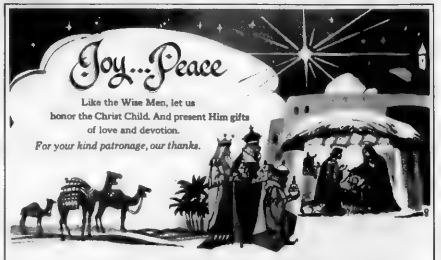

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County School briefs

UNAPPROVED SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
DECEMBER 7th

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brainard, Evanchuk, Knudsen, McIntosh, Sears, Krupelnicki.

Representing Towns and Villages H Berks, K. Field, N. Szmotiuk, H. Wilkie.

Also present: Dr. Neil Gannon, superintendent of schools, A. Robert Cress, secretary-treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper, Assistant secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Cr. Sears.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of November 4th be approved.

Moved that the matter of school bus loading at the Tofield School be tabled until correspondence is received from the Town of Tofield.

The Superintendent of Schools received a verbal complaint from a school bus driver regarding the School Committee's recent policy of not permitting regular school bus drivers to take leave of absences for more than five working days for reasons other than sickness.

Moved that the School Committee table this matter until a formal complaint is received from the County of Beaver No. 9 School Bus Drivers' Association.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of James Sharpe as teacher at Viking School, effective December 13th.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Larry Watson as teacher at Tofield School, effective December 21st.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Priscilla Kvill as teacher at Tofield School, effective February 15th.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Ivan Sundal as teacher at Ryley School, effective November 30th.

Moved that the School Committee request that the County Council turn the old public works shop over to the School Bus Shop.

As of January 1st, 1976 the Transportation Grants changed which allows school systems to depreciate school buses for more than eight years.

Moved that the School Committee adopt a policy of depreciating school buses on an individual basis rather than the automatic eight years.

Moved that the School Committee grant the request of Bonnie Dunbar of the Viking teaching staff to pilot the new Canadian Content Junior High Social Studies Unit

Moved that the School Committee grant the request of the Ryley School for a second telephone line.

Moved that teachers rent any furniture needed at another school be removed from the Bruce School.

Moved that a Pre-School be conducted in January.

Moved that the School Committee approve the appointment of Nancy Soulor as part-time Stenographer at the Tofield School, effective January 3rd.

The Superintendent of Schools distributed copies information received from the Beaver Agricultural Society regarding the Shetler swimming pool operations. Moved that the School Committee refer this material regarding the usage of the swimming

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CP Rail acquires 100 ton crane

CALGARY—CP Rail has taken delivery of a Petitbone 100-ton highway-rail crane - the first of this design in Canada - valued at approximately $300,000.

The crane is based in Calgary and will be used in parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. It replaces a similar 60 ton crane, which has been transferred to the Vancouver area.

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A second 100-ton crane is being manufactured for CP Rail to be used in eastern Canada. Delivery is expected in early December.

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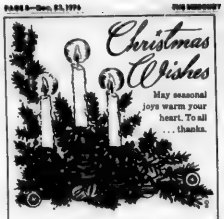

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — Shock waves hit the municipal government of the National Capital Region a few weeks ago when the government announced that the Department of Veterans' Affairs would be moving to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. It wasn't the move itself which annoyed civic leaders here, so much as the fact that there had been no warning from the Federal government, and hence it caught municipal planners with their forecasts out of phase.

Decentralization of the Federal government - moving government departments to other areas of the country - is a highly desirable operation. It's healthy for the bureaucracy, healthy for national unity, and only just. Fifty years or more ago there was an excuse for keeping government departments close to Parliament, because of communications problems. Not so very long ago it took more than a week to travel coast to coast in Canada by train. Today you can make the trip in a few hours by air, and it's a breeze to set up conference telephone calls.

Decentralization should take place with a view to areas of the country with high unemployment, and it should be geared as well to fostering national unity. There are, however, dangers.

Opposition leader Joe Clark is on record as favoring the decentralization of government departments, as are the Liberals, so it is something which will come sooner or later, inevitably. Clark made a legitimate complaint, though, when he criticized the government for allowing Veterans' Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald to announce the DVA move in Charlottetown, instead of in the House of Commons.

Clark also pointed out that the Liberal provincial government of Prince Edward Island was facing four by-elections, some of which would be dangerous for Premier Alex Campbell. Clark wanted assurances that announcements of decentralization wouldn't be used for political ammunition. He wanted to make sure that the government has a long-range plan for moving some of its departments out into the provinces.

There are difficulties in making such a long-range plan public, if it does indeed exist, but things like decentralization are far too important to be used as petty political consequences by ploys. Hopefully the government has heard the message.

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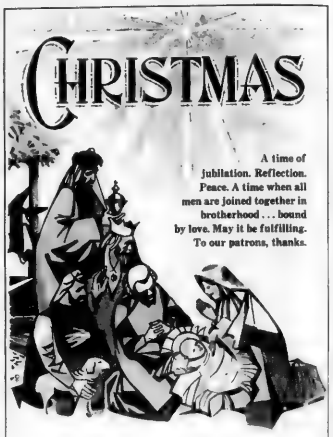

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pool at Ryley as principals and their staffs.

Moved that the School Committee accept the verbal report concerning the Beaver Regional Recreational Board.

Moved that a publication distributed by Alberta Municipal Affairs entitled - Tofield Community Development Plan be received.

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Education concerning Government spending guidelines - 1977-78 be received.

Moved that the School Committee accept the Operation report to November 30th.

Moved that the November Accounts be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee accept the Revenue and Expenditure Statements to November 30th.

Moved that the School Committee approve Robert Moss and Vic Fairbrother as spare school bus drivers.

Moved that the School Committee accept the November Bus Supervisor's report.

Moved that the November 25th minutes of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee meeting be accepted.

Moved that the Central Office be closed on the following days for Christmas and New Year's holidays:

December 24th and 27th, and January 3rd.

The School Committee discussed future building at Tofield School. The Superintendent of Schools reported that the grade one to grade twelve enrolment increased by only four students during the period September, 1972 to September, 1976. Following is the Tofield School enrolment from September, 1972 to September, 1976:

TOFIELD SCHOOL ENROLMENT

Year	ESC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Tot
1972	-	53	54	54	53	39	53	53	53	56	42	40	44	612
1973	-	47	50	53	54	52	51	43	60	52	51	43	37	586
1974	-	63	44	59	56	57	59	56	60	46	46	37	25	593
1975	34	55	61	44	60	55	59	54	59	57	45	41	34	618
1976	23	55	51	60	61	51	55	62	56	60	53	40	30	640

MOVED that this information be received.

MOVED that the following information showing the Average Size of Classes as of September, 1976 be accepted:

	Elementary	Jr High	Sr. High	School Avg
Tofield School	26.7	29.0	22.3	26.5
Ryley School	23.7	25.5	12.2	21.1
Holden Colony				25.0
Holden School	26.5	22.0	13.3	20.5
Viking School	24.0	23.5	24.6	23.4
County	24.7	24.5	20.4	23.3

Excluded from above: Early Childhood Services, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Resource Room, Jr Opportunity Sr Opportunity, Pre-Vocational, Administration, Librarians, Guidance Councilor.

Peter and Mildred Josey attended the meeting at this time and Peter was presented with a plaque in honor of his retirement from the County of Beaver.

Keith Robson, Deputy Superintendent of Schools attended the meeting at this time and gave a presentation on Grouping.

It was noted that the next regular meeting of the Zone 3 of the A.S.T.A. would be held on January 24th.

MOVED that the Salary Negotiation Committee meet on December 28th, to deal with staff salaries at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. to deal with bus drivers salaries.

MOVED that the Bruce Stampede Association be permitted to use the Bruce Gym on New Year's Eve, that they must clean the building after its use, and they are responsible for any damages.

As there was no further business it was MOVED that the meeting adjourn.

Stokson Laundramat

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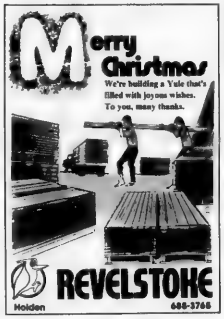

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TOFIELD APPLIANCES and SIMPSON SEARS

Hastings Lake

Lynn Goins

The Hastings Lake Ladies Group held their Christmas meeting on Dec. 16. A short business meeting was followed by tree decorating, an exchange of gifts and whist. High prize winners were Hilda Simpson and Irene Scott; consolation prizes went to Kathryn Peterson and Bertha Phillips. Several others joined the ladies for a pot luck supper later in the evening.

Area residents enjoyed the Christmas concert on Sunday. All the children received treats and lunch was served by the community ladies.

Meant for last week:

From seven tables at the Nov. 26 whist drive, high scores went to Angela Winder and Louise Kyle; consolation prizes to Cyndie Rabby and Stanley Wanger. At the most recent drive, Louise and Gordon Kyle took the top prizes and Cyndie Rabby and Randy Hicking received the consolation prizes. The next drive will be held on Jan. 14th at 8:30 p.m.

Kent Tiedemann of Ottawa visited with his mother, Mrs. Roberta Bates, and other family members over the weekend.

Kent is with the Data Centre of the Department of Transport.

Renovations at the hall continue to progress and we will soon have a lovely new kitchen.

The annual general meeting will be held on Jan. 17, 1977 at 8:00 p.m., all residents of the Hastings Lake area are urged to attend this very important meeting.

When they saw the star they rejoiced and set forth bearing precious gifts. In the glorious spirit of giving, we offer thanks for the gift of your friendship.

Reeve, Councillors and Staff
County of Beaver
and the
School Committee

Freight rates clobber secondary industry in West

Calgary, Alberta, December 22, 1976 — Concern was expressed by Mr. Allan Macpherson, former vice-president of Alberta Wheat Pool, when he reported to the Pool delegates gathered in Calgary. He said, "The entire secondary agricultural processing industry is being threatened by recent developments in freight charges for processed products."

Alberta Feed Products, a new company formed two years ago to construct a rapeseed crushing plant at Fort Saskatchewan, suffered a severe setback as a result of changes and proposed changes in the freight charges on rapeseed and rapeseed products Alberta Feed Products has elected to postpone its decision to proceed with the construction of the plant.

Mr. Macpherson said, "Not only is the freight rate issue of importance to secondary processing industry, but it would seem that these developments are being used as such a way that farmer-owned organizations find themselves in a conflict of interest position."

Mr Macpherson warned the Pool delegates that farmers' marketing institutions are currently facing a very serious threat. He said, "The Final Prices Review Board, in one of its final reports, made a number of allegations about marketing boards. Despite the fact that a member of the panel to raise have been effectively discussed, suspicions have new laws planned and all marketing boards are being branded with the name suspicion."

"It is indeed a strange world where, on the one hand, the Federal Government encourages the formation of unions to increase their bargaining power," said Mr. Macpherson, "while at the same time, casting aspersions on food producers when they unite to increase their marketing power."

New supervisor for 4-H, home ec

C.J McAndrew, Alberta Agriculture's assistant deputy minister for development, has announced the appointment of a director for the recently-created home economics and 4-H division. She is Irene Leavitt and her appointment becomes effective January 1, 1977.

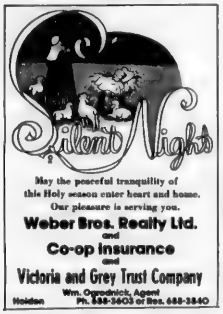
As director of home economics and 4-H, Mrs. Leavitt will supervise the division's 60 professional home economists and 30 4 - H specialists. She will be responsible for programs including farm and home management, family living, home economics and a variety of 4-H programs.

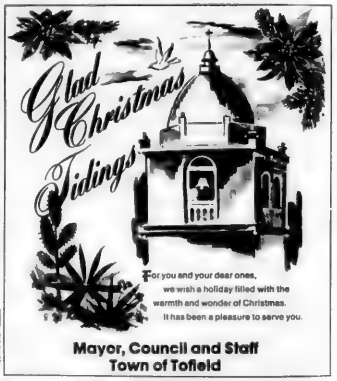
Mrs Leavitt, a native of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has a farm background. She was involved in beef and grain 4 - H clubs and was an award winner in the Farm Girls' Camps, which is associated in Saskatchewan with agricultural fairs.

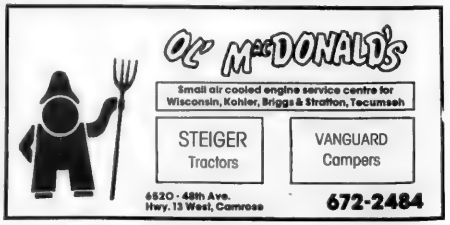
Mrs Leavitt is a B.Sc. (home economics) graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and worked for the university's extension in 4 - H programs both during her university years and after graduation.

She joined Alberta Agriculture in 1967 as district home economist for Claresholm, a position she held for two and a half years. In 1969 she married Ray Leavitt and moved to Calgary where she served as district home economist until 1973. She also acted as the regional program assistant for home economics to Calgary's regional director for a number of years.

Since 1973, Mrs. Leavitt has worked in rural development under the Small Farms Development Program, a joint project between Alberta Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.







Christmas Recipe Suggestions

Why not serve barbecued spareribs with a honey sauce for a post-Christmas dinner party? It will be a welcome change from turkey.

Here are the recipes for the spareribs and the honey sauce.

Spareribs
4 lb. spareribs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped onion
2 cloves of garlic, crushed
1 cup ketchup
½ cup chili sauce

Cut spareribs into serving size pieces. Put in a large saucepan. Add 1 teaspoon salt and enough boiling water to cover. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.

Combine all remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and simmer 10 minutes.

Remove spareribs from water and place in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan. Pour honey mixture over. Bake at 400 degrees F for 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Honey Sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons steak sauce
1 cup honey

For a fruit salad that is different, try some fruit salad. Green grapes, red apples and mandarin oranges provide good color, but other fruits can be used.

¼ cup honey
½ teaspoon aniseed
½ cup water (or syrup reserved from orange sections)
dash of salt
½ lb. seedless grapes
2 bananas, sliced
2 apples diced
1 can mandarin orange sections (drained)

Combine honey, aniseed, water and salt in saucepan; boil 3 to 4 minutes. Cool. Mix fruits together. Pour syrup over fruit. Serves 6.

If you are planning to make Christmas cookies, why not try honey date nut bars. Cookies, cakes and squares made with honey will stay moist throughout the Christmas season. Here is the honey date nut bar recipe.

2 eggs
1 cup honey
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
Icing sugar

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add honey and lemon rind and mix well.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Fold in dates and nuts.

Grease a 15-inch by 9-inch by 2-inch baking pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. Grease again. Spread batter in pan and bake at 325 degree F. for 40 minutes.

Remove from pan, remove wax paper. Cool on wire rack. Wrap in foil, seal and allow to ripen in a cool place for several days.

Sprinkle with icing sugar. Cut into strips, 2 inches by one-half inch. Store in an air-tight container. Makes about 9 dozen.

Sesame squares made with honey are ideal for a tasty and nutritious Christmas snack.

2 cups rolled oats
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup finely flaked coconut
2 tablespoons shelled sunflower seeds
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk
½ cup cooking oil
one-third cup honey

Combine dry ingredients. Add milk, oil and honey, stirring constantly. Spread on an oiled 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Put down well. Bake at 300 degrees F for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool before cutting. Makes 24 squares.

And for those busy days just before Christmas, how about "berry berry breakfast"! Here is the recipe.

½ cup chilled orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 egg
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Put all ingredients in blender. Blend well. Serve at once. Serves one.

All the above recipes have been tested and approved at Alberta Agriculture's home economics laboratory in Edmonton.

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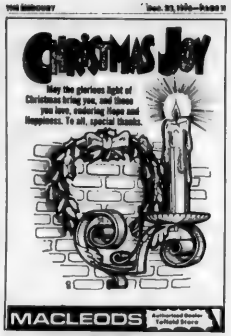

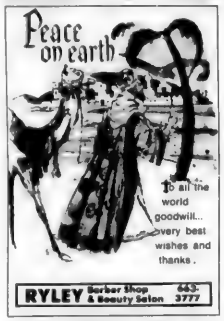

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Premier's Christmas Message

1976

Even though Christmas is again upon us, we have to acknowledge as Canadians that we are living in troubled times. But we should also acknowledge that we have many blessings too, and as we remember them I believe we can enjoy a considerable amount of optimism and spirit.

To me Christmas time is a family time. It's a time for children, a time when families are re-united. A time where people the world over appear to put forth that little extra effort to project harmony, understanding and peace.

The holiday season is also traditionally a season of light and warmth surely we in Alberta are particularly fortunate in this regard.

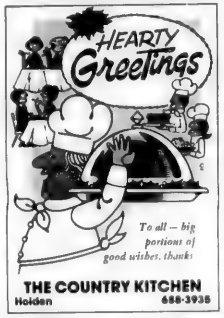
When we list our blessings as Canadians, let us not forget to count the freedoms we continue to enjoy as compared to many other countries. We can celebrate at our own time, in our own way, no matter what our distant heritage may have been and no matter where in Canada we may choose to live.

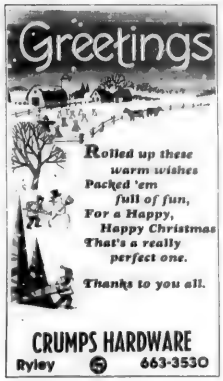
As a nation, in an uneasy world, we do have problems. All across Canada we must reassess our thinking of this country to recognize cultural differences and decide what changes can be made to make it a better and stronger nation. We should feel confident that together we can solve the problems, that in this spirit of freedom and goodwill we in Alberta can help our country, and we as Canadians can be a compassionate good neighbour in the world community.

I ask all citizens of Alberta to join with me in thoughtful prayer for past blessings and for future opportunities. May there be joyful peace for all of us, each in our own home, here in this richly blessed land, for now and for all the years to come.

I sincerely welcome this opportunity to extend Season's Greetings to you all, on behalf of the Government of Alberta.

Peter Lougheed
Premier





COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

The Office of the County of Beaver No. 9 will be closed for

Christmas and New Years holidays

Dec. 24th to 27th, 1976 inclusive

and

January 1st to 3rd Inclusive

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Hoyland obtains issuing authority

Secretary-Treasurer Ray Hoyland has been authorized to issue and grant building permits for residential purposes in the Village of Ryley.

Authority for Mr. Hoyland to issue such permits was granted by the village's council at a meeting early in November.

A request from the Ryley Lions Club to renew the rental agreement on the Community Hall was deferred to the next regular meeting of council.

Three readings were given to a by-law to provide a mutual agreement in the event of a peacetime emergency. Prior to the by-law being passed, a motion was adopted accepting a Pancanine Operations Plan.

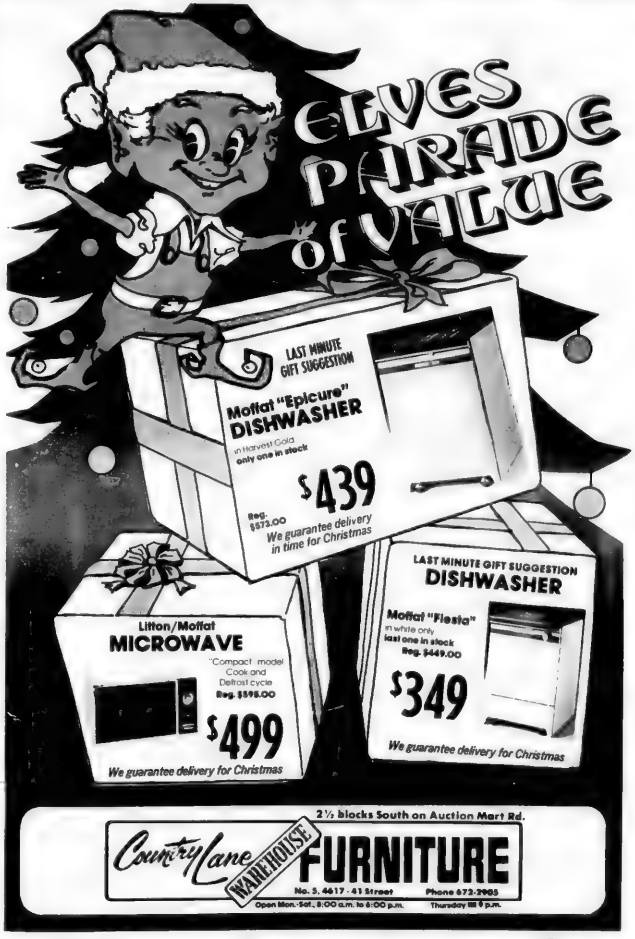
It was decided that the village would participate in the facility signing program for rural communities in conjunction with Alberta Transportation.

A special council meeting was held on December 7th to discuss existing and new proposals regarding regional recreation.

The proposals submitted by the Town of Viking were read and all councillors were authorized to attend a meeting on the subject, scheduled for the next day.

Other routine business matters were handled at the November meeting. The regular meeting on December 13th has been held, with minutes not having been received, as yet by the Mercury.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of meeting held on Nov. 8th and Dec. 7th.



Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

When I was a fat puggy child of five, I would often dream of the day the ripe old age of eight would roll around enabling me to be listed as "one of the OLDER children". Eight came and I wished for age 14 to hurry along. That happened. Then came a longing to be 18, graduated and "on my own". As im possible as it seems at 18, graduation happened as did the first city apartment and the much awaited for job away from home.

The wishing for large span age advancement came less and less then, but, although I hated to admit it then (and still do), each year I have the strange longing to be five again.

Christmas

Every year, around the 23rd or 24th of December, I find myself wishing myself back into size 6X blue jean coveralls, struggling for balance against my six-shooter as I would take time from a busy play-schedule to dictate to my mother a letter to the King of the North Pole.

It isn't the simplicity of those early years that makes my mind wander back (actually, brother Tom, then six, proved to be as big a headache as any I would ever meet in later years ! No, life at five wasn't all that easy but believing was via my mother. I had the hottest line to Santa imaginable. Her infinite wisdom in predicting which gift Santa would have on stock and which he wouldn't, was mind-boggling.

Christmas morning, day and evening was like a magical dream at age five. Somehow that white-bearded fat man would manage to creep into the house without disturbing anyone and leave behind an array of gifts, candies and oranges that would have taken the average man hours to prepare and stack neatly beneath the sparkling Christmas tree.

It's true. Today, Christmas for me is still one of the best times of the year I still enjoy the story of the first Christmas and probably appreciate the meaning of Christmas better than I did back then. The multi-colored lights and sparkling tunes still gives me a feeling of real warmth and excitement. Greeting old friends and new through the holiday time is an enjoyment that I truly couldn't do without.

But, somehow, it's not the same. Despite my childhood (and adolescent) dream of "growing up", I have that annual dream of being five again.

From a 37-year old comes the wish for the best Christmas yet and the five-year old in me wishes you all the magic of Christmas that only being a child can bring.

Village of Holden

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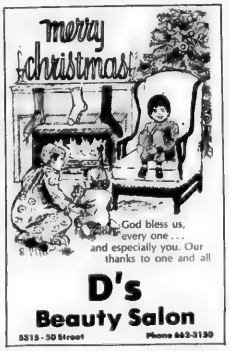

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Holden and district new items

A number of former Holden residents attended the Ardrumky - Carlson wedding on Saturday including Mr and Mrs Joe Chamulke, Mr and Mrs Sam Black, Mrs Jim McLeod, a sister of Melvin Carlson, her daughter Lorna, husband and two granddaughters, all of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Mike Umryuh of Camrose and George Pan, who is teaching at Halkirk.

Mr and Mrs Albert Schaar and boys of Edmonton were visitors over the weekend with her mother, Mrs Mary Hooper. Myrtle also attended, with her mother, the Ardrumky - Carlson wedding.

Mrs. Agnes Podoborozny of Sherwood Park a sister of Joe Gratsiyszyn, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 16th at the age of 70 years. She is survived by her husband, Steve, two sons, Carl Prunney of Sherwood Park and Elvin Podoborozny of Ryley, one daughter, Mrs Elsie Kubin of Edmonton; eight grandchildren; one great - grandchild; two brothers, John Gratsiyszyn of Willowdale, Ont. and Joe Gratsiyszyn of Holden; and two sisters, Mrs. Josie Kalamara of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Sophie Lundin of Tofield. Prayer service was held Sunday evening and Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church with Rev. A. D. O'Brien being the celebrant and interment was in Glenwood Memorial Gardens.

Mr and Mrs Nick Laskaski and Mrs Campbell went to Viking Hospital on Sunday afternoon to visit with A.L. Gibson who is a patient there. Mr Gibson had a bad knee and also had pneumonia. He was expecting to go up to an Edmonton hospital after the Christmas holiday to have further treatment on his knee. Mrs Olive Good had also been visiting with Lars Rilland at Viska Lodge and drove him over to the hospital to visit with Mr Gibson.

To the editor and staff of The Mercury, I wish a happy and safe Christmas; and to all who read the Holden news, "May the Joy and Peace of Christmas be with you all throughout the year."

Erme and Beth Mertz of Viking were Monday guests with her aunt, Mrs. Campbell.

Harry Olson and Mrs. Campbell went to Tofield Hospital Tuesday afternoon to visit with Mrs Carrie Olson.

A rink from Holden Masonic Lodge played in a recent curling banquet at Irma and were lucky enough to win the trophy, which the Lodge keeps for one year. Those taking part were Bruce Budd, Earl Hardy, Ted Kelly and Cec Stanley. Each received a miniature trophy to keep.

Mrs Campbell entertained, at a family turkey dinner on Wednesday when her daughter and husband, Marjorie and Ken Campbell, grandson Bill and his wife, Pat and baby son of Leduc, Jim Campbell and friend of Toronto visited.

Steve Depuiseu is spending the Christmas holiday with his daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Gene Bilyk at Westlock.

Tofield Theatre

Showtime 8:00 p.m.

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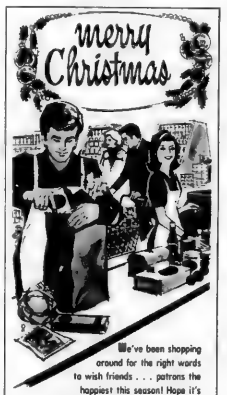

We've been shopping around for the right words to wish friends . . . patrons the happiest this season! Hope it's super fine! Thanks for your support.

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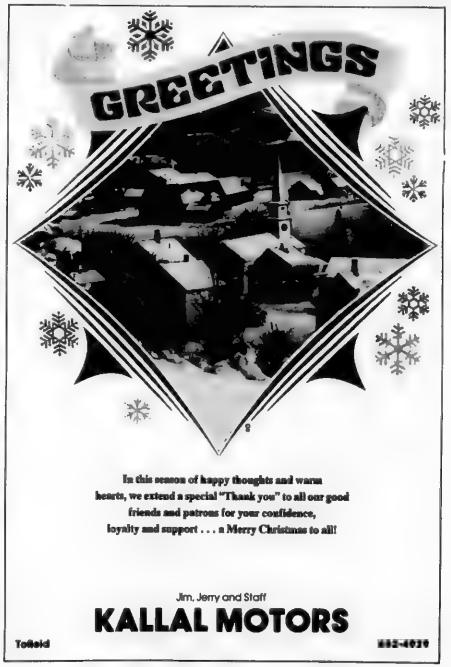

In this season of happy thoughts and warm hearts, we extend a special "Thank you" to all our good friends and patrons for your confidence, loyalty and support . . . a Merry Christmas to all!

Jim, Jerry and Staff

KALLAL MOTORS

Tofield 662-4024

FOR MANY, DRINKING AND DRIVING IS STILL...

"The Plight Before Christmas"

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the tavern,
Friends greeted each other with, "What are you havin'?"
When from up at the front there came a loud shout,
"Last call for the drinks, boys, then everyone out!"

Away to their cars the customers stumbled.
And keys into locks were nervously fumbled.
Then turn on the motor and clash all the gears,
And scare the pedestrians out of ten years.

Turning up Main Street I spotted a dame,
I whooled at her but she called me a name.
Left turn at the corner and doing all right,
When what should appear but a cop on his bike

And then in a flash I saw up ahead,
That the signal had turned from amber to red.
I pulled in my head, put my feet on the dash,
Then the street was lit up by a H- of a crash.

With scalpel and scissors and ninety-eight stiches,
They drew me together like father's old britches.
The Doc hardly spoke, just went straight to work.
And then to his nurse, "Get rid of this jerk."

But I didn't get out 'cause the copper was there,
Who carted me off to the jail, without care.
And I heard him exclaim, as he locked me up tight,
"Merry Christmas, you fool. You're through for the night!"

Gotheridge re-elected

Fred Gotheridge has been re-elected as president of the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association.

Mr. Gotheridge was re-elected at a meeting of the new executive which was held recently, following the Association's annual meeting.

Calvin Lauber was named as 1st vice-president while Robert Anderson was elected to the post of 2nd vice-president.

Returned as treasurer was Dennis Strickbeh while Becky Strickbeh was re-elected to her post as secretary.

Lester Millsing was named as a special area consultant while area representatives will be Harry Stauffer, Clifford Bratrud and Victor Zemiah Anselmer represented for the fair members part of the zone will be added at a later date.

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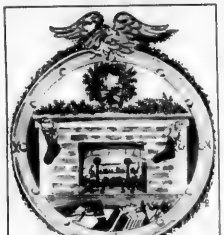

Christmas
Let's cherish every joy-filled moment of the Christmas Season. Thanks for all you've done.
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Tofield 662-3116

Church Services

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8:30 p.m. — Ryley
11:00 p.m. — Tofield
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John Lerman, Minister
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11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

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SUNDAY:
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Pastors: Harold Boettger
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Bible classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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Fri., Dec. 24th, 1976
X-mas Eve, "Joyful Watcher" Pastime
11:00 p.m. — Round Hill-Confession & "2 Nanny Bob"
Sat., Dec. 25th
"Rioters Christmas"
00:05 midnight — Round Hill, Holy Mass
9:00 a.m. — Camrose-Confession & "2 Nanny Bob"
9:00 a.m. — Camrose-Holy Mass
Sun., Dec. 26th
Holy Mass
10:00 a.m. — Confession & "2 Nanny Bob"
11:00 a.m. — Holy Mass
Weekdays in
4:00 p.m. — Confession
5:00 p.m. — Holy Mass

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH OF TOFIELD
Pastors: A.M. Arkenold
Phone (403) 662-3647
Assistants: P.R. Warkentin
Church (403) 662-3445
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

TOFIELD LUTHERAN PARISH
Rev. J.S. Leckner
Phone 672-2230
Jubilee Kingsmen
SUNDAY (Bowling Day)
10:00 a.m. — Christmas Service
No Sunday School
Barrhead-Tofield
CHRISTMAS DAY: Dec. 25th
10:30 a.m. — Christmas Service
SUNDAY (Bowling Day)
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School & Tiffin Class
6:00 p.m. — Sunday School Christmas Tree & Program
Tomahawk: Round Hills
SUNDAY (Bowling Day)
11:30 a.m. — Christmas Service
No Sunday School

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11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
Pastor Curtis Johnson

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SPLIT-LEAD COMMUNITY—Sunday, October 24th:
7:30 p.m. — Meeting at Ivan Broen's. Guest speaker: Chester Hasho

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastors: Les Nelson
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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Tofield
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Holden
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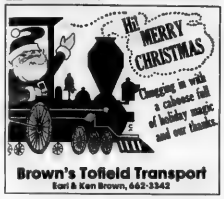
Ryley
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Family Worship
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at both churches



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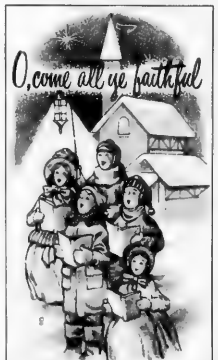

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Ludvig Lyseb is home again after spending a few days in an Edmonton hospital.

Stanley and Betty Anderson and son Colin and Darcy of Calgary visited with Stanley's folks, the Elmer Anderson's over the weekend.

Eric Jensen arrived home last weekend to spend a few days with the Herman Jensens.

Pete Kowalchuk is back home again after being away for awhile

The Ryley - Tofield Stage Band, under the direction of Everett Norris, entertained the Tofield Legion members at the Tofield Legion for their Christmas party on Saturday.

The Ryley Lutheran Church Women met on Dec. 3rd. The meeting opened with members taking part in their Inspirational Program. This was followed with a short business meeting.

The ladies gathered on Friday and packed and distributed 15 Christmas baskets to the bachelors in the community, and also decorated the church Christmas tree.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 7th at 1.30 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Stannard had the misfortune to fall and break her leg on Sunday.

Mrs. Brenda Helgeland has her two grandchildren visiting with her.

Guests with Doris Gardeski on Sunday were her son, Ralph and wife of Black Diamond, Larry, wife and baby Chad of Edmonton, sister Vera Fedora and son Peter and friend of Edmonton, her brother George Sarafinchin and wife of Viking and Dennis and Marlene Umyrah of Edmonton.

On Tuesday the Tofield - Ryley Stage Band presented "Snow Flake Swirl" at the Tofield School Gym.

The Lions members held their annual Christmas party on Saturday night. Supper was served after which a dance was held.

Clayton Young is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Wishing you all a "very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

Lamont leads league

After losing their first outing, Ryley Flyers have gone unbeaten in six straight games in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Ryley started the season by losing to Lamont by a score of 6-1.

Since then, Ryley's record has moved to 6-1 as a result of the following victories:

Ryley 8 Holden 0; Ryley 5 Tofield 2; Ryley 7 Mundare 1; Ryley 4 Ardrossan 3; Ryley 5 Andrew 3; Ryley 7 Smoky Lake 3.

Official league standings to December 21st, are as follows.

	W	L	T	Pts
Lamont	8	0	1	11
Ryley	6	1	1	10
Mundare	5	3	1	7
Tofield	3	3	0	5
Andrew	3	4	0	4
Smoky Lake	1	4	0	2
Holden	0	5	0	0

NOTICE
TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's **Holidays** from December 25th to 28th, 1976, inclusive and January 1st to 3rd, 1977, inclusive.

Garbage collection for December 27th and January 3rd will be done on December 29th and January 4th.

Taxes are due and payable and must be paid **by December 31st** to avoid penalties.

J.N. Brodie,
Administrator

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TOWN OF TOFIELD

Below is a condensed form of a bylaw of the Town of Tofield to control Snow Vehicle Traffic within the limits of the Town.

1. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on alleys in the Town of Tofield and along the south side of Stat Avenue and across the railway tracks.
2. Such persons may operate snow vehicles on the above designated alleys and streets only day of the week EXCEPTING Sundays, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
3. On Sundays the hours of operating a snow vehicle within the Town of Tofield is restricted from 12:00 o clock noon to 10:30 p.m.
4. The speed of snow vehicles on any of the above designated roadways shall not exceed 15 m.p.h.

Unless the above regulations are followed, the Council because of complaints from the public, will be forced to rescind the bylaw and NO snow vehicle traffic will be allowed in the Town limits.

—TOWN OF TOFIELD
J.N. Brodie
Administrator

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FUTURE DATES

Annual meeting of Lindbrook Hall on Wed. Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. New members welcome 20c-3283

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who were so kind to me during my stay in hospital in Edmonton and Tofield. For their kind wishes, cards, flowers and etc. it gives one such a lift when you are feeling so low. A very big thanks to Doctor Freeburg, nurses and staff. May God bless you all. Herb McAdoo 19p-3284

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GOOD PASTURE for 30-35 registered Hereford cows. Also have feed to rent. Phone 688-3413. 20tfn-2594

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Jim Howarth extend their thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to the family, the cards and the flowers received and the help received during their recent bereavement at the passing of Jim. Howarth, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Zschoneswych and Park Memorial
Mrs. Velma Howarth & family
Holden

Thank you to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for their wonderful care and thanks you to my relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, gifts, flowers and cards.
Elsie Haarland

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARS OLSON late of Holden, Alberta, who died on the 9th day of May A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 27th day of January, A.D. 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate of
Lars Olson, Deceased
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9 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
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From the Scriptures

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Let us praise God for the difference that His coming has made to the world, for the joy of Christmas in our own hearts and for the opportunity of showing forth the spirit of Christmas in our relations because of other people. "O Holy Child of Bethlehem, be born in us today."

Mrs. Robinson joins with me in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and the best for the coming year.

J.W.R.

Around the town

Barry Brooks of Toronto was a recent visitor with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Stinson.

Mrs. Ursula Stettner passed away recently in Edmonton. She leaves to mourn, J. A. pre., Edgar and a granddaughter, Mary of Tofield. Memorial services were held on Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Earlier this month, members of 1st Brownie Pack presented their leaders with Christmas gifts in appreciation of their efforts over the past year. Leaders, Mrs. Darrel Engstrand and Mrs. Heidi Gustaves were given their presents by Tara Lynn Stettner with Jo Ann's Brook while other leaders are Mrs. Judy Hastings, Mrs. Monique Halvorson and Mrs. Barb Ferguson.

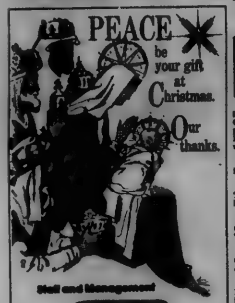
Students at the Junior High School were disappointed to learn that the Christmas edition of Scrawlmore Bush could not be printed because of mechanical problems. The editors, Elaine Hoddinott and Lynda Wall are hoping to get it out early in 1977.

James and Preston, sons of Bennett and Arlen Norris of Tofield, spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris of Okotoks. The senior Norrises were Sunday evening guests here when they brought the boys home and attended the Sunday School Christmas concert at Tofield United Church.

Mrs. Sharon Sandy and Shirley of Edmonton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns last Tuesday.

Wolfgang Schmidt of Ardrossan, AB was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Tofield Ecological Group.

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Monday at the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Robinson.



Staff and Management
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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

4-H Sandy curling will be held in the Tofield Curling Club on December 20 with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Please bring by December 20 if you wish to take part.

The swimming pool in Ryley is closed until January 4th.

The next meeting of the Tofield Golden Club will be held on January 5th.

The next Block Parent Group meeting will be held in Tofield on January 10th.

The next issue of The Mercury will be printed on January 4th.

The next meeting of the Ryley-Tofield 4-H Horse Club is scheduled for January 11th.

The next meeting of the Minburn Craft Center is planned for January 10 at 8:00 p.m.

A New Year's Eve Prefic is planned for the Minburn Hall with a buffet lunch to be served.

Holden Elks are holding a New Year's Prefic in the Community Hall with supper at 7:30 p.m. and dance to follow. $10 per couple.

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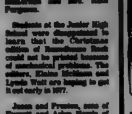
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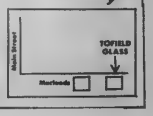

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Champs

Holden Junior High School won the County of Beaver girls' volleyball championship after taking top honours in a tournament playoff. The win gave them the county crown for the fifth straight year. Team members are, left to right, Arl Micklich (coach), Cheryl Tkoczyk, Debbie Memoka, Betty Mockay, Bayleen Keith, Linda Dovilok, Michelle Blair with Evonne Macchonic holding the trophy.

—Holden School Photo

Ryley holds lead in Beaverhill loop

When Indian Summer stretches into December, it is welcomed by most everyone as ideal weather, with the exception of hockey teams with natural ice

Holden, Andrew and Smoky Lake have this problem, the ice is freezing perfectly until two days before game time, up goes the temperature, away melts the ice

These conditions have already caused two of the Holden Beavers' home games to be played elsewhere and one cancellation as Smoky Lake was iceless also.

Finally, Mother Nature cooperated long enough and Holden Beavers hosted the Ryley Flyers at their first home game on Dec. 23rd. The ice was not perfect, being very heavy, and the accumulation of snow made skating, passing and shooting a problem, but at least the problem affected both teams equally. Ryley fared a little better than Holden, as they won the game 4-2.

The Holden fans were out in full force to cheer their team on, and no one wanted a win more than the Beavers, to give their fans an early Christmas present. Such was not the case

But, two fans did receive a happy surprise. The Christmas raffle held by the Beavers was drawn for during the game, and young Neil Seifrich won the 5 foot Christmas Stocking, and Alex Ogrodnick won the 1921 Rolls Royce model car radio

But the Holden Beavers were not really losers as the executive, with the help of some wonderful cooks, surprised the team with a Christmas party complete with all the trimmings. The evening was enjoyed by all and the talented hockey players got into the Christmas spirit by composing new lyrics to "The Fifteen Days of Christmas."

The Holden Beavers' next game will be held in Holden on Jan. 8th with Smoky Lake as the opposition.

Up to date statistics are expected for publication next week. The last available stats, unofficial) are as follows.

	W	L	T	Pts
Ryley	7	1	0	14
Lamont	5	1	1	11
Mundare	4	2	1	9
Tofield	3	3	0	6
Andrew	3	3	0	6
Smoky L.	1	4	0	2
Holden	0	6	0	0

Crump's sponsor contest

A Ryley business firm is involved in a national competition involving plastic model kits.

Crump's Hardware Ltd. is participating in a competition offered by Revell Incorporated, considered to be the world's largest manufacturer of plastic model kits.

Prizes in the competition include a Chevy Custom Van, a Harley-Davidson SXT-125 motorcycle and a Cobra 29 CB radio.

Details of the competition, which runs to May 31, may be obtained by contacting Crump's Hardware or looking at their ad in this issue of The Mercury

Seed cleaning plant shows improvement

A recent inspection report on the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd. seed cleaning plant at Holden, indicates a great improvement, both in general conditions in the plant and in the quality of seed cleaning.

Earlier reports had indicated that the quality of cleaning had declined. This trend has now been reversed, and many improvements are expected to be made.

The main reason for the present improvement in cleaning quality, is the firm stand taken by the board of directors. Their present policy for accepting seed for cleaning states that the seed must not be released back to the customer until it qualifies for a seed grading. If the grain is too dirty to be cleaned properly, the plant will refuse to accept it for cleaning.

In addition, a permit has been put up in which the plant will not accept any grain containing tartarian buckwheat. This tartarian free permit will run in February and many farmers are expected to use this period to the best advantage.

The present clean two licenses of the plant will remain in effect on an interim basis, until a new grading can be done, based on the results of the seed cleaning quality over an extended time period.

Holden Legion elects officers

by Mrs G H Taylor

The Holden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected a new executive at a meeting held on December 28th

Joe Komarnisky was elected as the new president, taking over from Irvin Fredericks who remains on the executive as past president

Joe Kawaliliak was elected as vice-president while George H Taylor was voted to the post of secretary-treasurer

Regular business matters were handled prior to the elections and outgoing president, Irvin Fredericks, was given a vote of thanks by the members for his efforts during the past year

The next meeting of the Holden Branch will be at the call of the new president.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Sunrise	Precip
Dec. 13	5	-11	39.39	
Dec. 14	9	-6	39.40	
Dec. 15	3	-9	39.42	
Dec. 16	2	-3	39.47	
Dec. 17	-1	-10	39.44	
Dec. 18	-6	-14	39.34	
Dec. 19	-6	-17	39.19	
Dec. 20	2	-18	39.26	
Dec. 21	0	-7	39.73	
Dec. 22	-3	-10	39.05	
Dec. 23	0	-15	38.53	
Dec. 24	-3	-6	38.64	
Dec. 25	-3	-6	39.35	2.10 cm sn
Dec. 26	-2	-6	39.36	.10 cm sn
Dec. 27	-7	-14	39.74	.63 cm sn
Dec. 28	-6	-11	39.80	
Dec. 29	-16	-19	39.83	
Dec. 30	-9	-16	38.00	trce. sn.
Dec. 31	-9	-14	38.40	.5 cm sn
Jan. 1	-17	-21	39.05	
Jan. 2	-14	-27	39.34	.35 cm sn
Jan. 3	-13	-23	39.70	

Around the town

The Henderson family were able to spend the holiday season together when Mrs. Esther Henderson of Tofield, Willard and Ruth Ferguson and children of Tofield and the Marvin Henderson family of Vanderhoof, B.C. gathered at the home of Melvin Henderson in Fort St James to enjoy Christmas dinner. Mrs. Henderson then spent New Year's with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Braun of Vanderhoof.

Mrs. McCowan spent the holidays in Edmonton with her son, James and Shirley McCowan and family, returning home on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross, on December 18th, a baby girl, Nicole Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor have returned home from Australia where they spent the past year on a teacher exchange program. They arrived in Edmonton on December 24th and spent Christmas with Ron's parents. They brought back a new son, Murray Robert. While in Australia, they travelled extensively and brought back many films and slides.

Born to Nettie (nee Appleby) and John Barcoski of Edmonton, on December 22nd, a son, Michael Troy.

Holiday visitors at the Gustafson home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cyr and family of Edmonton. Ronald and Linda Hallam and son of Edmonton, Larry and Sharon Yeker and family, Lucy and Biffy Mitchner and family and Allan and Debby Jones of Edmonton.

Born to Kathy (nee Klassen) and Victor Doerksen of Calgary, on December 31st, a daughter, Katherine Ann.

Barbara and Joan Clark spent Christmas with their parents, Bert and Dorothy.

Jana Price has returned to Toronto after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Price.

Returning to help

Mr and Mrs. Doug Appleby of Camrose, returned to Holden School recently to talk to students about their respective trades. Doug is an apprentice plumber while Debra is a nurse at St Mary's Hospital in Camrose. They are shown with Doug's mother, Grace Appleby.

—Holden School Photo

Government pensioners

Alberta's retired public servants will receive a three per cent cost-of-living increase in their pensions effective January 1, 1977, Provincial Treasurer Merv Leitch announced today

The cabinet approved the increase in benefits paid under the public service, MLA, Local Authorities and public service management pension acts. A similar increase will be granted to retired teachers of the province

The cost-of-living increase is a continuation of the government's policy of adjusting pension payments to maintain approximate parity with rising living costs

During the recent period of high inflation adjustments have been made every six months, but Mr. Leitch said if the rate of increase in the cost of living continues to decline - as it did in 1976 - the government would probably return to its past practice of making such adjustments once each year.

Pension payments under these acts were last increased on July 1, 1976.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — That was a rousing year we've just been through and no mistake.

Politically the story of the year came in mid-November, when the Parti Quebecois swept to victory over the Liberal government of Robert Bourassa, sending the nation into introspective agonies about the end of Canada.

It was also a bad year for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the federal Liberals, who slid to the lowest levels ever for a sitting government in the public opinion polls. We are now in our second year of wage and price controls, with anger against the program very nearly universal outside federal government ranks.

Economics and the way the federal government has treated the bilingual program, were the chief causes of the sorry fortunes of the federal Liberals, but unwise actions and statements from a variety of cabinet ministers contributed in no small way to national disenchantment with Ottawa.

The Conservatives, who started big with the election of Joe Clark as a leader, made astounding gains in public opinion poll popularity, but Joe Clark, too, was in trouble as the year came to a close. Some members of his party were unhappy about the way he was treating the election of a separatist government in Quebec, and in Quebec itself, where tories are seeking to create a solid base of support, there was extreme division in Conservative ranks. Joe Clark's feud with Claude Wagner, the man he defeated for the leadership, became bitter and public, damaging Tory credibility.

There weren't many political bright spots in 1976 — unless you count the victory of the Parti Quebecois as a plus — and the problems presented for the coming year are legion.

Quebec's future places within confederation is the biggest question to be answered. We may or may not get the answer to that one in 1977. There is also a distinct possibility that the federal Liberal party will have a new leader before the year ends, and that could well mean a national election.

This did not look like a very promising year, right from the start, because you could predict many of the dilemmas which would crystalize. Next year has more promise, because it is a year which will require answers, and it should see the settling of many issues which have troubled the nation. Anyway, it can't be much worse than 1976, no matter what.

A capital plan

For years we've watched the broadening support for very nearly every side of education in the province, while expressing concern over what we considered one serious omission. We've watched the introduction and expansion of schools for the deaf, for the handicapped, for the retarded, for the child with learning disabilities, and so on. We've watched the lowering of standards so that pupils with less than matriculation capabilities, or interests, could put in time and still get their diploma. We've watched the expansion of curriculum, until all sorts of trade courses and remedial courses are included, with the hope of keeping pupils in school longer, the premise being that while they are in school, they must at least be learning something, whereas when they leave, most formal education ceases.

We've watched all this with a good deal of interest, and often, though not always, with a good deal of approval.

But nowhere have we found any support for our contention that more should be done for the gifted or exceptionally capable student.

So it was with a good deal of delight this week we learned of just such a program being developed at Queen Elizabeth High School in Edmonton. And guess who is behind the concentration being poured on the superior student? None other than the other students in the school. They have recognized the problems faced by the gifted, or superior student, as they try to endure classes geared for the lowest ability. They have recognized the superior student gets bored, loses interest, and may even miss the course... because he hasn't been challenged.

They've set about to provide funds for extra equipment, extra facilities, extra working materials, to keep these students interested and involved, and see how far it will take them.

Only the other day we were talking with a Canadian medical couple who have some limited experience with schools in the united States, and whose clearest impression is of the encouragement heaped on any student who achieves in some field in the classroom. The student is encouraged to keep it up, and others are encouraged to emulate him. Part of the message which comes through from the teacher (and one which we may not like,) is the feeling that these American students are in competition, not only with the best the U.S.A. has to offer, but also with the best the U.S.S.R. has to offer.

We may not like it, but we'd be fools if we didn't recognize its truth. For far too long we've been ostrichen sticking our heads in the sands, in the belief that the bright student has all the mental equipment he or she needs to keep going, so there's nothing to be gained by "wasting" more funds on him or her, when there are so many other places to put the money. When the reality is that the future of our way of life may depend on him or her.

If we can't learn the lesson from schools such as those in the United States (and we can be forgiven for eyeing askance many an educational idea from there) we will be ill-placed be willing to hear the message coming from our own students, such as those from Queen Elizabeth, who are willing to work hard to develop funds for other pupils in their own school. This is something we haven't seen before in this country.

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Why Mars is worth a billion

For the price of the Montreal Olympics - $1 billion - the United States has safely landed Viking 1 on the planet Mars. It could be considered quite a bargain, writes Robert Sarkin. The Mars landing is a huge moment in science; it has epic overtones. Yet, is space exploration worth it?

"It has been conservatively estimated that for every space dollar spent, seven dollars are received in return," says Nick Panagakos, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He lists some of the innovations that have resulted from Viking 1: new techniques in welding; improved camera technology, even a new type of paint that has a 20-25 year life expectancy under harsh environmental conditions. (Home painters don't like it, Panagakos says, because it means less work for them.) At its peak, during the moon-fever days, NASA had an annual budget of $7 billion. By 1977, that amount had dropped to $3.3 billion. This year, NASA is getting about $6 billion. But put into another perspective, the NASA budget doesn't seem so extravagant: the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare spends the equivalent to NASA's budget every five days. "It is an outpouring with nothing coming in," Panagakos says.

Premier Lougheed's New Year's Message

The year 1977 will offer challenges for us all.

The challenge is to continue to provide the citizens of Alberta with the highest level of government services - while exercising spending restraint.

The challenge to maintain our current economic strength while at the same time working towards creating a more balanced economic base in Alberta.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Alberta economy is the strongest in Canada, and it is moving ahead. But there are limitations on what Government can do.

During 1977 I hope that more of our citizens will realize that they have got to do more things for themselves, look less towards government. There are certain matters that really are the individual responsibility of the citizens and the communities in which they live.

I believe 1977 will be a good year for Alberta in economic terms but, as I know you've seen, our current prosperity is too precarious.

Our economy, our current prosperity and our job security is vulnerable because it is tied too much to depleting energy resources. We must move towards a more balanced economic base in Alberta in order to maintain our economic strength.

A good deal of effort on the part of all of us will be required to diversify Alberta's economy, but with the talent and initiative of the citizens of Alberta we can create a stronger diversified Alberta economy that will be certain to the benefit of all Canada.

It's not going to be easy - it's going to challenge all of us. We all must control our impulses to spend and to encourage spending restraint without jeopardizing our ability to provide of government services to the citizens.

As far as Canada is concerned, it could be a very crucial year. I sincerely believe that Canada will be stronger if the West is stronger, but I'm also committed, as I know you are, to making sure that our country pulls together. It will require, on the part of all of us, wisdom, judgment, patience and tolerance.

We are a province with an exciting future. My colleagues and I look forward to working with you in 1977.

On behalf of the Government of Alberta, I would like to wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year

Land buyers check list

According to information received by Alberta Agriculture the Edmonton Better Business Bureau is suggesting to people planning to put money down on property or subdivided land that they check the points listed below. If they are planning to live there. Better still see the land and ask the questions.

Thousands of acres of land are offered each year as retirement or recreation property. Whether you see it in newspapers, magazine ad, evening and over the radio, hundreds of developers promoters and speculators Prospective purchasers are enticed to invest sight unseen on the easy payment plan for parcels of land ranging in size from a quarter of an acre to several acres

The Better Business Bureau says some of the land is being properly developed with adequate safeguards for purchasers. But some of it is purely promotional or speculative in nature located in remote inaccessible areas of 10 X desert or swamp land.

Some of it is located in rocky areas of Canada

Illinois

Elevation above sea level?

Are the humidity, heat and cold extremes suited to your personal requirements and physical well being?

Zoning

Are there any zoning restrictions or other controls in the vicinity that would affect your plans? Could any restrictions be started near you in the future?

Drainage

Is soil land under water at certain times of the year? Is there adequate provision for storm water drainage?

Are you given details on it?

Roads

Are there roads paved and accepted by local authorities?

Are they rough roads now passable with a build-up?

Are there any roads at all?

How Far To

Nearest bus stop? grocery? gas station? doctor? dentist? school? advertised recreation areas? other necessary or desirable community facilities?

Did You Check With

Your better business bureau, bank or savings institution? real estate advisor? superintendent of insurance and real estate?

Financial Terms

Are you sure it's clear? Will your money be held in escrow?

Who owns the mineral rights of the property?

What are the present and future tax requirements?

Water

Can it? Planned to be? If so how much will it cost you?

Must you drill a well? How much? (A well can run from $200 to $3,000 and in some cases you may be forbidden to drill)

Sewers

Are they in? Planned? What cost? Must you put in septic tank? Have you ever lived with one? Do local authorities supervise septic and sewage disposal?

Other Utilities

Is electricity in? Available? (In some instances it is extended electric power will cost up to $40,000 to bring to remote lots)

Is the telephone in? Available at hand?

Is gas piped in? Available? How much? Bottled gas? Cost?

Miscellaneous

Have you seen the property? Can you see it?

Did you "see" it (bush, this is a come-on)?

Will you consult your lawyer before signing?

Forestburg Viking men receive Bursaries

Donald Wayne Lusty of Forestburg and Leonard Mitchell Krynzanowski of Viking are two of 39 winners of scholarships awarded in December by the Canadian Wheat Board. The scholarships were set up to encourage more young people to enter the field of grain research. This is the first year of the program launched by the Wheat Board.

Six of the scholarships were offered to graduate students, and 26 to undergraduates, although one of the 26 was declined for personal reasons. The program was set up to offset the number of people retiring from the field of grain research, a matter which has been of mounting concern to grain research institutions across the country.

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Sikstrom - Stritchuk

The wedding of Teri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strichuk of Round Hill, to Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sikstrom, took place on October 9th at Camrose United Church with Rev. Harvey officiating. The newlyweds are residing in Camrose.

—Jan Mah Portrait

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All province becomes animal pound district

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Marvin Moore, advises that the stray animals act which was amended at last spring session was proclaimed by the Canadian Wheat Board. The scholarships were set up to encourage more young people to enter the field of grain research. This is the first year of the program launched by the Wheat Board.

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Biggest for him

Fishing through the ice on Dried Meat Lake on Dec. 18, Clarence Ibrand hooked the biggest fish he had ever landed, and when he scaled it at Mert Stores, it weighed in at 9 pounds, five ounces, 35 inches from tip to tail. Mr. Ibrand had a bit of trouble pulling it through the ice, since he had only cut about a six inch hole in the ice. He figures the double barbed hook must have caught in the side of its mouth, the way it reeled in, and also because the powerful jaws could easily have snagged the light line he was using if it had hooked in the centre of its mouth. Alone at the time, he had no one to witness his thrilling catch

Mazankowski on TV

MP for Vegreville Constituency, and representing many of our readers, Don Mazankowski, was the speaker over the CBC T.V. network on Sunday, Dec 5, in the well known program, The Nation's Business.

Unfortunately, no information was available ahead of time for this newspaper, and we were unable to advise our readers, so they could plan ahead to watch.

However, we are happy to carry the text of his remarks, on a very timely subject.

Good evening -

Many times on this program you have listened to politicians talking to you about important issues of the day. Issues which are of vital concern to Canada.

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The Auditor General's report.

The Auditor General is, in effect, the independent accountant of Canada's largest business. A business in which each and every Canadian has a direct financial and personal investment.

We are all shareholders in this business.

I believe we have a right and a responsibility to be concerned about how the government manages our affairs and spends our money.

What the Auditor General is telling all Canadians is that the federal government has adopted management practices that are weak, ineffective and grossly inadequate.

He mentions examples of waste, extravagance, inadequate invoicing and a lack of spending safeguards that would not be tolerated by any other business in Canada.

To quote his own words - -

"Parliament and, indeed, the Government - - has lost or is close to losing effective control of the public purse."

What is the Government's attitude, the directors of our company, towards this independent and authoritative report that bluntly states they are pursuing the worst possible management practices?

Quite frankly, I find their attitude unbelievable.

Instead of acting on a report that took two years to complete - -

a report that combined the expertise of the Office of the Auditor General with bi of the country's top professional accounting executives - -

the Government has called for the establishment of a Royal Commission on Government Financial Organization.

It is like establishing a Royal Commission to investigate a Royal Commission.

It may be a clever political trick - - it certainly avoids the government's accountability to you. It allows time to obscure the direct criticism contained in the Auditor General's Report. But - - most of all - - it will delay necessary corrective action.

To unravel this mess -

To put our house in order -

We must - - as a start - - accept the recommendations of the Auditor General of Canada.

Government spending can be controlled.

We, in our party, believe there are positive alternatives. We believe the Government should act now in appointing a Chief Financial Officer of Canada, a Comptroller General. His main role would be to restore effective control over the spending and managing of public funds. And, in order for him to fulfil that role effectively - - there must be a change in government attitude.

While Government preaches restraint for the people of Canada, and talks about tough economic times, its words do not match its deeds. For example, in Treasury Board, the department responsible for managing your tax dollars, there are only some 30 people assigned to ensure that your funds are properly controlled and accounted for. Surely an insufficient number for a $42 billion business.

(I mentioned earlier that government is really a company which we are all shareholders. I am sure if your auditor was as critical of your company as the Auditor General is of your government - -

You would be looking for a new chief executive officer.

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Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Braddick

Christmas has come and gone with it's many families getting together for the festivities. We now go forward into 1977 with high hopes of it being a most happy and rewarding year for all!

Among those who had family get togethers were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pearice joining other members of their family at the Norman Pearices in Ardrossan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Loch were hosts to their youngest son Erske and wife Peggy of Tweeta, the Raymond Lecke of Calgary and the Melvin Lecke.

The Paul Lefontaines were holiday Christmas guests of the Pierre Lafontaines in Edmonton.

Jean and Russell Rowland were Christmas Day guests of the Brian Peruniaks, as were the Murray Rowlands and Rene Taylors of Edmonton.

The Keith Williams family were guests of the Archie Dicks in Edmonton.

The Baden Bowermans motored to Boyle to join Baden's sister and family, the Cardinghays.

Gladys and Frank Swabey spent the Christmas weekend with son Bob, wife Joan and family at Sylvan Lake.

The Woody Debinders motored to Stony Plain to be with Woody's mother for the Christmas festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Verden Sears were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. George Sears and Zion of Edmonton, Theresa Rapier of the George Le Gaults.

Mrs. Bernice McIntyre entertained the Gerry McIntyres of Olds and the Jim McIntyres of Devon.

Following Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill George of Edmonton, son Ken George of Calgary and their grandchildren, Kory and Keri George, were guests of Mrs. R. George. Mrs. Jim Braddick and Edna Ferguson who entertained her cousins on her snowmobile.

Brian Leach of High Prairie, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents Ralph and Ann Leach. His sister, Donna of Camrose, spent 3 days at Christmas and the New Year at her parental home.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson was not as fortunate as some being with families at this time, but was visited by friends and family both on Christmas and New Year's day in the Royal Alex Hospital.

The Carol service at Ebenezer Elm was well attended and many favorites were sung. Harold Dunham was in charge, while sons Arthur and Ralph read the Christmas story from the scriptures. The offering was sent to the Bissell Centre in Edmonton.

A cash bingo sponsored by the Community League has been planned for the evening of January 14th at 8.30 Kathleen Grummett is the league's social convenor for 1977.

The New Year's Eve Frolic was a gala affair, with a record attendance and the Shamrocks supplying the music. The hall was gaily decorated for the affair. A buffet dinner was enjoyed at the stroke of 12. "Auld Lang Syne" was played and sung and all were wished a "Happy New Year".

Many of the younger set who make their homes at scattered points like, Calgary, High Prairie, Fort Sask., Rainbow Lake, Sherwood Park, Tofield and Edmonton were there to renew acquaintances with those they hadn't seen for some time, and enjoy each other's company.

The first in a series of whist drives, sponsored by the Ladies Club, will be on January 7th. The second follows on the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George of Edmonton called on Mrs. S. Emerge on Sunday before they left on January 3rd for Phoenix, Arizona, and points south for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pearice hosted all members of their family at New Year's dinner on Sunday.

Claudette and George LeGault entertained Olivine and Verden Sears, Marilyn and Ray Rotter and children on Boxing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grummett and Debbie were hosts at New Year's dinner on Saturday.

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Beaverhill community

by N. Ferguson

Maurice Taylor of Sheffield, England is visiting at the Larry Wilkson's. Maurice is on his way to New Zealand.

Jack Cooper was home from university for the Christmas holidays.

Roger and Susan Dale of Calgary spent Christmas with Harry and Ena Dale.

Ruth and Willard Ferguson, Jason and Cindy and Mrs. Esther Henderson spent Christmas at Vanderhoof, B.C.

Janice and Conrad Scott of Peace River spent the holidays at the Ed Ferguson and Sandy Scott homes.

Christmas and New Year's Eve parties were held at the hall for members and their families.

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- If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use. Shut off heating ducts to unused rooms, recreation rooms and basement if not used regularly, and close the doors. Draw drapes at night to retain heat, and open during the day to let the sun help warm the house.
- Set your humidifier to provide the proper humidity during the winter months. You'll not only feel more comfortable, it could save you fuel. If you have no humidifier, check with your heating contractor about a furnace mounted model, or invest in a room-size humidifier.
- If you heat your garage, install adequate insulation and close off the attic area. Do not heat the garage when not in use.
- Make sure the insulation in your house is adequate. This is determined by the size, shape, materials and other factors in your home, which experts can sum up in what they call the "R value", or heat-holding ability of the house. We recommend a value of "R20" for economical winter warmth and summer coolness. If uncertain about insulation, have an expert check it.
- Set your thermostat at the lowest possible comfort level for your family. You should adjust it (downward) when going to bed or leaving the house for any length of time. Adjusting your thermostat up and down too frequently increases heating costs and adds no comfort.

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The following agencies are co-operating to offer the programs listed below:

Further Education Council — Lakeland College — Beaver Regional Recreation — Alberta Agriculture — Public Health Unit

Registration Information

1) Phone or preferably mail your intent to the person or agency listed with each program.
2) A minimum of eight (8) people are required for any program to be offered.
3) Unless otherwise stated, registration for a class closes one(1) week prior to the starting date.
4) Each student is responsible for the cost of his/her own materials for a class, unless otherwise specified.
5) You may travel to any other centre to pick up any course you wish.

KINSELLA:

1. Carpentry for the Handyman
Fee $25.00 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Date Wednesdays Jan. 5 - Mar. 9 1977
Place Kinsella School
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

2. Defensive Driving Course
Fee $20.00 Time 8 - 10 p.m.
Date Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 6, 7, 13 and 14, 1977
Place: Kinsella School
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

3. Creative Writing
Fee $8.00 Time 7-10 p.m.
Date Monday, Jan. 17 - Feb. 28
Place Kinsella School
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

4. Social Dance
Fee $27.50 Time 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Date Fridays - Jan. 28-Mar. 11, 1977
Place Kinsella School
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

5. Upholstery
Fee $20.00 Time 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Date Preliminary meeting Feb. 23, 1977
Classes Mar. 14, 15, 16, 17
Class Capacity Min. 8 Max. 12
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley Attn. (Closing date Jan. 14)
Pre-register by paying fee.

6. Income Tax for Farmers
Fee $2.00 Time 10:00 a.m.
Date March 9, 1977
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

7. Forage Crops
Fee $5.00 Time 10:00 a.m.
Date February 16, 1977
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

8. Oriental Cooking
Fee $8.00
Date February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977
Place Irene Pridday's home
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

9. Hair Care
Fee $4.00 Time 8-10 p.m.
Date Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1977
Place Kinsella School
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

10. Car Care - Basic
Fee $4.00 Date Mon. 7, 14, 21, 1977
Register with Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon - Kinsella, Alta.

12. Cross Country Skiing - Basic
Fee $8.00 Ski rental $6.00
Family Rate $20.00
Time Sat., 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Date: February 5, 6
Place Kinsella School
Register Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon, Kinsella

13. Rug Hooking
Fee $6.50 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Place Kinsella School
Register Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon, Kinsella

14. Lapidary
Fee $4.50 Time 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Date: January 11 - March 15
Place: Irene Pridday's home, Kinsella
Register Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon, Kinsella

15. Dieting
Fee $27/game or $1.00/member
Time $4.00 p.m.
Place: Kinsella Gymnasium
Date: Badminton and Tuesdays
Register Mymma Fulton or Evelyn Beelon, Kinsella

5. Wills and Estates - for farm families
Fee $20.00 Time 10 a.m.
Date: Jan 25, 1977
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

6. Income Tax - for farmers
Fee $2.00 Time 10 a.m.
Date: March 16, 1977
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

7. Sliding Draperies
Fee $20.00 Time 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Date: Preliminary Meeting Jan. 7 1977
Classes: Feb 7 & 9, 10, 1977
Place: Legion Hall
Class Capacity: Min 8 - Max. 12
Register with Alberta Agriculture, Ryley
Pre-register by paying fee

8. Financial Classes
Fee $5.00
Date: Spring '77 (Apr. - May)
Register with: Must pre-register by phoning 586-3653 mornings, Public Health Unit

9. Parenting and Child Development Ages 1-3
Fee $5.00
Date: Feb. - Mar. '77 - 5 evenings
Register with: Must pre-register by phoning 586-3653 mornings, Public Health Unit

10. Sewing
Fee $60.00 Time 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Date: Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1977
Place: Bird's Sewing Center
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

11. Crocheting
Fee $5.00 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Date: Jan. 17 - Feb. 14
Place: Wilma Erickson's house
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

12. Macrame
2 courses Dates: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1977
Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1977
Fee $15.00 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Place: Sunny Day's Craft Shop
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

13. Cross Country Skiing - Basic
Fee $8.00 Ski rental $6.00
Family Rate: $20.00
Date: January 29 & 30
Time: Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Viking School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation Box 5, Ryley

14. Field Packers
Watch for further details.

VIKING:

1. Typing - Basic
Fee $25.00 Time 7 - 9 p.m.
Date: Jan. 17 - Apr. 18, 1977
Place: Viking School
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

2. Appraisal and Assessment
Fee $17.50 Time 7-10 p.m.
Date: Feb. 1 - Mar. 15, 1977
Place: Viking School
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

3. Gardening and Landscaping
Fee $22.50 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Date: Mar. 16 - Apr. 13, 1977
Place: Viking School
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

4. First Aid - Standard
Fee $20.00
Date: Tues. & Fri., Jan. 18-Feb. 18, 1977
Register with: Cheryl Hollar or Jim Wesley - Viking, Alta.

HOLDEN:

1. Sewing with Knits
Date: Preliminary Meeting Feb. 2 1:30 p.m.
Classes: Feb. 16, 17, 1977
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place: United Church Basement
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

2. Typing - Basic
Date: Jan. 13 - Mar. 17 Time: 2 hrs./session
Register with: Mary Ogradnick or Clay Schoning - Holden, Alta.

3. Electricians
Date: Mar. 2, 9, 1977 Time: 2 hrs./session
Register with: Mary Ogradnick or Clay Schoning - Holden, Alta.

4. Mud Ceramics
Details to be announced later.
Register with: Mary Ogradnick or Clay Schoning, Holden, Alta.

5. Macrame
Fee $6.50 plus materials
Date: February 8, 15, 22, March 1
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Place: Holden School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

6. Cross Country Skiing - Basic
Fee $8.00 Ski rental $6.00
Family rate: $30.00
Date: January 19 and 20
Time: Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Holden School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

7. Cake Decorating - Basic
Fee $20.00 (materials included)
Date: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Holden School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

8. Cake Decorating - Level II
Fee $30.00 (materials included)
Date: March 9, 16, 23, 30
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Place: Holden School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

RYLEY

1. Standard First Aid
Fee $20.00 Time 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Place: Ryley School
Date: Tues. & Thurs., Jan. 11-Feb. 10/77
Register: Janet Witeness or Muriel Lyons, Ryley

2. Carpentry - Power Tools
Fee $5.00 Time 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.
Date: Saturday, January 29
Place: **Ryley Community Hall**
Register: Janet Witeness or Muriel Lyons

3. Veterinary Course - for the cattleman
Fee $8.00 Time 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Date: Feb. 23, 24, 25, 1977
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

4. Basic Welding
Fee $25.00 /
Date: Mar. 7 to 11, 1977
Place: Ole's Country Shop
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

5. Income Tax - For farmers
Fee $2.00 Time 10 a.m.
Date: Mar. 23
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

6. Typing - Basic
Date: late January
Further details announced later.
Register with: Janet Witeness or Muriel Lyons, Ryley, Alta.

7. Art
Fee $5.00 + materials Time 7-10 p.m.
Date: Monday - starting late Jan. 1977
Place: Ryley School
Register with: Janet Witeness or Muriel Lyons, Ryley Alta.

8. Pottery Hand Building and Wheel Throwing
Fee $25.00 (materials inc. clay)
Max. 10 persons - 10 lessons
Date: Mondays, January 10-March 14
Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Place: Ryley School Basement
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

9. Ceramics (3 courses)
Fee $6.50 (plus materials)
Date & Time: Mon., Mar. 7-May 9, 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizens:
Tues., Mar. 8-May 10, 1-4 p.m., no charge
Wed., Mar. 9-May 11, 7-10 p.m.
Place: Mrs. Fleisher's home, Ryley
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

10. Loom Weaving
Fee $6.50 Time 7p.m.-10 p.m.
Date: March 2 April 20 Wed.
Place: Ryley School Basement
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

11. Keep Fit
Fee $4.00 Time 6:30-8 p.m.
Date: January 13-March 17 (Thursdays)
Place: Ryley Gymnasium
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

12. Cross Country Skiing
Fee $5.00 Ski Rental $6.00
Family Rate $20.00
Date: February 12 & 13
Time: Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Ryley School
Register: Beaver Regional Recreation, Box 5, Ryley

TOFIELD

1. Green House Maintenance
Fee $50.00
Time & Date: Thurs. Jan. 6 & 13, 7-10 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Jan. 15 & 16, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: Agri-Pee
Register: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

2. Carpentry - Power Tools
Fee $5.00 Time 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.
Date: January 15, Saturday
Place: Agri-Pee
Register: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

3. Pottery II - Wheel Throwing
Fee $25.00
Time & Date: Fri. Feb. 4, 11, March 4 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5, 19, Mar. 5, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday March 19 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Place: Agri-Pee
Register: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

4. Gardening - Perennials
Fee $12.50 Time 7 - 10 p.m.
Date: March 2 March 30, Wednesday
Place: Tofield School
Register: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

5. Photography
Fee $22.00 Time 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Date: March 26, April 4, 5, 6 & 7
Place: Agri-Pee
Register: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

6. Financial Classes
Fee $5.00 Time Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Date: March 2 April 6
Place: Tofield School
Register: Must pre-register by phoning 586-3653, mornings, Public Health Unit

7. Parenting and Child Development Ages 1-3
Fee $5.00
Date: Feb. - March 1977 5 evenings
Register: Must pre-register by phoning 586-3653, mornings, Public Health Unit

8. Board Stitchers - Beginners Sewing
Date: Preliminary Meeting - Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Classes: Feb. 23, 24, 1977
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

9. Interior Decorating
Time: 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Date: Feb. 2 - Mar. 9 1977
Place: Meeting Room - Community Hall
Register with: Alberta Agriculture, Ryley

10. Knitting
7 courses
A. Date: Beginning Jan. 11, 1977
Time: Tues. evenings, 7-9 p.m.
B. Date: Beginning Jan. 13, 1977
Time: Thurs. afternoons 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Fee $7.50
Register with: Phone 662-3277 between 1-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

11. Crocheting
Fee $8.50 Time 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Date: commencing Jan. 13, 1977
Register with: Phone 662-3277 between 1-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

12. Primitive Weaving
Fee $7.50 Time 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Date: Commencing Feb. 28
Register with: Phone 662-3277 between 1-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

13. Macrame
2 courses
A. Date: Mondays - commencing Jan. 17/77
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
B. Date: Wed. commencing Jan. 19/77
Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Fee $7.50
Register with: Phone 662-3277 between 1-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

14. Ceramics - Beginners
A. Mon. evenings, 7:30-10 p.m. commencing Jan. 10, 1977
B. Tues. afternoons, 1:30 - 4 p.m. commencing Jan. 11, 1977
C. Tues. evenings, 7:30-10 p.m. commencing Jan. 11, 1977
D. Thurs. afternoons, 1:30-4 p.m. commencing Jan. 13, 1977
Fee $8.50
Register with: Mrs. Myrna Hustwit, 662-3469 Tofield

15. Art for Beginners
Fee $7.50
Date: Wed. evenings comm. Jan. 12, 1977
Register with: Lorraine Irwin, Tofield

16. Watch for further details on:
Creative Stitchery
Preserving & Drying Plants & Flowers
Photography

17. Cross Country Skiing - Basic
The Jan. 15 & 16 course has been filled. If interest is shown, another course may be scheduled.

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See Page 5 for LIVING & LEARNING ACTIVITIES FOR WINTER '77

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CORRECTION

In the last issue of this paper, we incorrectly misspelled the name of one of our advertisers

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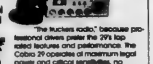

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The crane is based in Calgary and will be used in parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. It replaces a similar 40 ton crane, which has been transferred to the Vancouver area.

The 80-Rail crane, which operates both on and off railway track, combines mobility and maximum lifting strength. It can speed to a derailment in a minimum of time and handle even the heaviest locomotive.

A second 100-ton crane is being manufactured for CP Rail to be used in eastern Canada. Delivery is expected in early December.

"This 100-ton crane can get to any point in its area in a matter of hours," says Tom Johnson, master mechanic, CP Rail Calgary.

No LIP funds to Vegreville

The Hon. Bud Cullen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, has advised Vegreville M.P. Don Mazankowski that the Vegreville Federal Constituency will not qualify for any additional monies for Local Initiatives Program projects as a result of the recently announced $140 million increase in funding for the program.

The Minister advised that, in allocating the new funds, 69 constituencies did not receive any additional monies. These constituencies for the most part have unemployment rates below the 7 per cent in both the first and third quarters of this year. The Vegreville constituency, the Minister said, is one of those which does not, under the criteria, receive a second round of LIP funding. He did emphasize, however, that projects already funded in the constituency will continue and will receive full consideration in the forthcoming Canada Works Program.

Don Mazankowski said the decision to deprive areas of Canada that demonstrate an ability to deal effectively with their social and economic problems clearly illustrates a form of discrimination against these areas, given the manner in which the program is administered. In effect, it is a penalty to those who strive for self-reliance.

The return of RL4137

A strain of spring wheat that plant breeders discarded 15 years ago may now be the key to developing a new wheat variety resistant to weathering.

The strain, called simply RL4137, had been dropped by scientists because of borderline quality. But a dain search for a wheat resistant to weathering and sprouting after swathing returned RL4137 to the active list.

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Round Hill's royal family were named on Friday night at the Elks' annual New Year's Eve party. Rose Brandt is The new queen with her princesses being Janice Petryshen (left) and Charleen Knopp. Each candidate sold tickets with the proceeds going to the curling club. This was the second successive year that Rodnd Hill has crowned a queen. Ironically enough, last year's queen is the mother of the new queen.

Fuel from farm waste

About 50 percent of rural India's domestic fuel requirements could be met by bio-gas (methane) produced by the fermentation of the dung of the country's 220 million cows and buffaloes. At the same time, the left-over from the process — the nitrogen-rich waste that remains once the gas has been drawn off could help save up to 20 percent of the costly chemical fertilizer which is such a drag on India's currency reserves.

Bio-gas production is a simple and cheap method of solving energy problems in the 600,000 villages where over 70 percent of India's population live. Small, autonomous fermentation plants, based on a freely available raw material, cow-dung, can supply the gas needs for cooking and elementary lighting in rural communities.

Over 7,000 of these simple plants, consisting of a concrete pit where the manure ferments and a cast-iron holder where the gas accumulates before being piped to houses, have already been installed in Indian villages and the government plans to set up a further 20,000 within the next four years.

The system is run on a cooperative basis with five or six families, or a whole village, coming together, pooling their organic manure resources and sharing the end-products. The biogas and the enriched fertilizer Government subsidies cover about 50 percent of the plant's installation costs and members of the cooperative pay the rest.

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USSR big customer for Calgary machines

By Dan Taller,
President,
Saskatchewan Weekly
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MOSCOW — A Calgary-based manufacturer of heavy equipment moving machines has found the Soviet Union his biggest single customer.

Josh Nedwell, the 56-year-old president of Foremost Industries Ltd., has developed the market by making regular trips to the Soviet Union. His most recent hit 5th as a member of the 40-man trade delegation in into October, headed by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and Len Marchand, minister responsible for small business.

The delegation, arranged by the Dept. of Industry, Trade and Commerce, was the largest group of Canadians to make an official trade visit to the Soviet Union. It was formed to help open doors for Canadian businessmen and to provide better cultural and information exchanges between the two countries.

Nedwell has been selling his all-terrain vehicles to the Russians since 1968, and now has over 200 of the Foremost Husky 5 machines in the Soviet Union. They are being used for moving oil rigs, building pipelines, servicing wells and mining work carried by in Siberia and in central regions of the Soviet Union. The newest machines being delivered this fall are the end of a 50-machine order of the huge 90-35 ton capacity Foremost Husky 9s, each costing approximately $250,000.

Nedwell did not get any more orders for the vehicles while here, although he says he's optimistic about the prospects.

"Trade missions such as this one are extremely helpful," says the youthful Nedwell. "They help open a few doors."

Doing business with the Russians is considered by Westerners — businessmen from other Eastern European and other socialist countries — to require the patience of a saint, the perseverance of a British lion and the strength of an ox. It also requires considerable capital because a 1-week visit here, including air fare, can cost $1,800 per person, so as a consequence Nedwell is the only man in his company who makes the sales calls.

"Besides," says Nedwell in an off-hand manner, "Russians like to deal with the president of a company."

Although he has a good market here in the Soviet Union, the Foremost Industries president is not sitting back and relying on Soviet business to keep his factory busy back in Calgary. Nedwell spends 30-35 per cent of his time travelling around the world, and has bright prospects for his vehicles in the Middle East, South America and Southeast Asia where he recently opened an office in Jakarta, Indonesia.

"We're starting to cover the earth quite a bit," says the University of Alberta mechanical engineer graduate. "The Middle East should be a big market for us but it's a bit sluggish right now. South America, however, is picking up good."

Josh Nedwell

Another area that has promise is the Northwest Territories and northern Alberta. If the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline is developed.

Nedwell has been expanding his markets abroad since the mid-1960s, about the time oil exploration activity in northern Alberta came to a halt. It was about that time that a Russian delegation was visiting the Alberta oilfields and saw the Foremost vehicles in operation. Since then, sales to the Soviet Union have helped propel his company to annual sales of over $17-million in 1975.

"Our dollar volume is increasing but the number of machines we produce each year remains about the same."

Annual production is about 160 machines. Components are purchased from suppliers and made in other Calgary plants. All welding, fabrication and final assembly are done by Foremost Industries at 1616 Meridian Road NE.

Foremost markets machines with a payload of 20-40 tons, and range in price from $95,000 to $250,000 each. Although most machines are sold for oilfield work around the world, the company is looking at other uses for the all-terrain vehicles, including power line work, airport crash rescue and logging work.

Foremost Husky 9 machines at work in Siberia.

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District news from Ryley

Elmer Anderson is a patient in the Tofield Hospital since New Year's Day.

Mrs. Lena Orback is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

The Elmer Anderson and Daniel Solberg family were New Year's guests of Lorne and Lucy Anderson and family in Tofield.

A lovely Christmas Eve service was held in the Ryley United Church, along with Communion, with Rev Dave Meikle in charge. A candlelighting ceremony was held with Randy Ness lighting the candles. A piano and organ duet was played by Mrs. Harriet Ruddy and Ines Reid. Everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

Bob and Debra Cross enjoyed their Christmas holidays in Ryley and district with their folks and relatives.

Harvey and Annette Short of Acadia Valley spent Christmas with Annette's folks, Harold and Clara Vergette.

Henry and Irene Hafso, Josephine Stone and Hazel Viking visited with Irene's folks, the Elmer Andersons, on Dec. 28.

Elaine Solberg and a couple of friends are holidaying in B. C. and will be skiing.

A New Year's Eve dance was held in the Ryley Community Hall with a nice crowd in attendance.

Eugene Kuchmark is a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Winners in the Ryley Busy Beavers 4-H Club's cake raffle were Ruth Kang, Evelina Baker, Evelyn Kanack, Madeline Andrukow and Michael Kwasnicy.

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society Board held its January meeting in the classroom at the swimming pool. Members were told that Mrs. Cathy Bussey of Tofield had joined the aquatic staff.

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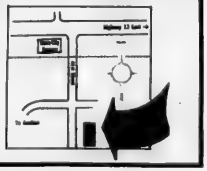

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[illegible retained] daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilmer Magneson of Ryley, was married to Greg, son of Mr and Mrs Wolfer Norton of Ryley in August at Bardo Lutheran Church with Rev. D Lokken officiating. After a honeymoon trip through Alberta, B.C. and Montana, the couple took up residence in Edmonton where Loralee is a student of Grant MacEwan Community College and Greg is employed in the construction industry.

Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs. Alice Jones of Edmonton spent the Christmas holiday at home with her brothers, Arthur and Harry on Christmas Day afternoon they visited with their mother, Mrs Carrie Glass who is a patient in Tofield Hospital recovering from a fall a couple of weeks before, hurting her ribs.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Andrews of Edmonton with Mrs. Ethel Brubstad were New Year's dinner guests with Mrs. Frances Hanson and Clara Andersen. Jim is a grandson of the late Mrs Mary Andrews, sister-in-law of Mrs Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs Lyle Andrusyk are back from their honeymoon trip which they spent in Hawaii, enjoying the sun and warm waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols of Penola visited with his family Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols before the Christmas holiday, before leaving to spend the holiday season with relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Nichols were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Albin Lukaweski and family.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Chemick and family spent several days over the Christmas holiday with relatives in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking were Christmas Day visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G.H. Taylor and Sunday Day guests were their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert

Mr and Mrs Marshall Styrka and girls of Sherwood Park visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Styrka during the Christmas holiday weekend and also on the New Year's weekend

Mr and Mrs. Otto Hurum, Mr and Mrs. Laurence Hurum and family, with Mr and Mrs Kerike and children were Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Otto Hurum's daughter, Carol and family, the Maxwells in Viking.

Mr and Mrs. Gene Dunlish and children of Leduc were visiting during the Christmas holiday with Judy's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernie Good.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Stacy's had all their family home for a Christmas Eve family dinner and Helen's mother, Mrs Jessie Milbrath, entertained all her family for Christmas Day supper with Mrs Milbrath's daughter and family from the Bistas also home for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs Beth Campbell spent a few days over the Christmas holiday with her daughter Marjorie and husband Ken Campbell at Leduc, returned home the following Tuesday afternoon, her grandson Jim Campbell and friend of Vermilion spending her home Jim and his friend had been spending a couple of weeks' holiday with his parents at Leduc, leaving for Toronto the following evening.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Appleby of Camrose were New Year's visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs Bert Appleby

Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann spent the Christmas holiday weekend in Edmonton with their family at their son, Robert entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day in his apartment Enjoying the day were Mr and Mrs David Tiedemann and children. Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and baby daughter; Helen's sister and husband, and her sister-in-law, Mrs Eileen Morrison and friend from the ranch.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Mathews have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, December 24th, a Christmas baby, at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose, a brother for their little girl, Lisa.

Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and baby daughter, Mr and Mrs David Tiedemann and children and Robert, all of Edmonton, spent the New Year's weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann.

Mr and Mrs Mike Chepka spent Christmas Day with their daughter Patsy, her husband and grandson Perry, at their home in Sherwood Park.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Kashman had their families home visiting with them during the Christmas holiday weekend.

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Every year it's the same. I make a list of New Year's resolutions which I break by Jan. 3 and hate myself during the rest of the year for my weakness.

Not this year.

This year I have a number of resolutions I know I can keep.

This year I resolve that husband Bob will keep the work bench in the garage neat at all times and that he will keep a path cleared from the house to the garage for a weekly inspection by me.

Because I know I will fail in my annual resolution to keep the flower beds free of weeds, this year I have it figured out. Already I have ordered weed-resistant wallpaper with a bright floral pattern which I will stretch over the flower beds, and thus maintain the only weed-free flower gardens around. (I am still looking for a vegetable-patterned wallpaper for the garden.)

The kitchen sink will be shiny every day of 1977. At the turn of the New Year, I intended a standing weekly invitation to Sylvia Molenko to visit and "clean" me how she shines stainless steel to a blinding sparkle.

The stove has long been in need of piped-in music and for 1977 I have the solution. I vow to speak with John Chepka and arrange that he and his violin entertain customers with a variety of musical selections. John and his violin can sit in the kitchen and play into the stove pipe which will do its way into the store.

I also resolve not to miss clicking on my mail on a daily basis and thus keep the ladies in the Holden Post Office pleased with me. Nor will my garbage bags pile up in the New Year. Both jobs will be handled by Poe's own mailman-garbage collector, Jim McClennan. (If he does his job well, I'll talk to Poe council about suiting Jim with an official uniform in 1978.)

I also resolve to get the attic trap-door neatly finished in the New Year along with the storage door in the bathroom. Floyd Taylor won't get another free cup of coffee in the New Year until both jobs are completed to my approval.

I have also resolved not to snack on crackers and tea in bed after 11 p.m. (Jan 1st I unplugged the electric clock in the bedroom to read a constant 8 p.m.)

I also vow that the road grader operators will never again miss their morning coffee because of my tendency to over-sleep. For Walter Krystal and his friends, I will place a thermos of hot coffee on the front step before retiring nightly.

And finally, I have decided to have fresh baking in the house at all times during 1977. Granny Bodnar, I am sure, will help me use this resolution to the end of the year if I promise to pick up the baking at Bonnie once a week.

It's going to be a good year. Think how I'll

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SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m. — Camrose, St. Mina & Blessing of water

FAITH LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH (THE VOICE) Camrose
SPLITROAD COMMUNITY—
Sunday, October 24th
7:30 p.m. Meeting at Ivan Brown's. Guest speaker — Cousin Walter

MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor: Harold Berdiger
Phone: 662-2247
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Phone: 662-2965
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Bible classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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Pastor: A.N. Schmidt
Phone: 662-3047
Assistant: P.O. Markentin
Church: 662-3115
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Les Nelson
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

TOFIELD LUTHERAN PARISH
Rev. O. Lokken
Phone: 662-3688
SUNDAY:
Sedora Kingsmere
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School & Bible Class
Bardo Tofield
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School & Bible Class
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Tweedsmuir Round Hills
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

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Services held every Sat. in Ryley United Church
10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
Pastor Curtis Johnson

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Ryley, Alberta
T0B 4A0
Holden
10:00 a.m. — Worship
Ryley
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Family Worship
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at both

Recreation Report

by Val Charteris
Dawn of January 1, 1977

All registrations must be received by mail or in person one week prior to the class date (unless otherwise stated). If a minimum of 8 persons have not registered, the class will be cancelled.

Increased Fees

Due to increased costs in programming, registration fees will increase for all programs scheduled and advertised in 1977.

County - Wide Programs

In addition to courses offered, others will be scheduled if enough interest is shown (a minimum of 8 persons) Suggestions: Leather Tooling (Hard and Soft), Basketry, Drama for Adults, General Crafts, and many more. But, please speak out! We need your help too!

Have you ever dreamed of going or better yet - participating in the Olympic Games? Well dreams have come true. Now is your chance to enter in the fun and excitement of the games - this year the "Winter" Games.

There will be right here in our own little world - the County of Lewis.

Become involved in one (and only one) of the following activities

Volleyball - 18 years and over - Men and Women.

Badminton — singles, doubles, mixed doubles.

Cross Country Skiing - all ages.

Broomball - Men and Women.

Curling.

Ringette - Women.

Table Tennis.

Cultural Activities - music, dance, arts, crafts.

Social Dances.

You may also try your muscles at log sawing, and your masculinity at board growing!

Registration forms are available at the Regional Recreation office.

Playoffs in the County will be held Feb. 4, 5 and 6th.

Be hurry, time is running out. Finalists will advance to the North Eastern Winter Games in Lac La Biche on February 25, 26, and 27th.

Have a very happy and prosperous New Year and remember, "Smiling is Recreation".

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All good books by a favorite author Joyce Landorf
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• being divorced
• being homely
• being 14 and "feeling awful"
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48 Ave. (Hwy. 13) at Mt. Pleasant Dr.
James Hoveland, Pres.
672-3131

NEW JOBS FROM COMMUNITY PROJECTS. THINK ABOUT IT.

Canada Works

Young Canada Works

Canada Works is a new job creation program that will be launched in January.

This new year-round program is designed to get needed work done by people not employed in the private sector.

Canada Works will accept applications from groups and organizations including private businesses who wish to develop, sponsor and administer worthwhile community projects. Funds will mainly be allocated to areas of high unemployment and projects will be tailored to special employment needs of your local community.

Canada Works will generate employment for more than 60,000 Canadians who are presently unemployed. Applications will be considered twice a year - in Winter and Summer.

Think about your projects now! Early in the new year, your local Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Canada Works "Guide to Applicants," with full details on the program. Canada Works for your community. Make your worthwhile projects work next year!

A second program is for students. Young Canada Works will create jobs for more than 20,000 students next summer. The emphasis will be on projects of solid community value. It has many of the same features as the year-round program, except projects will be limited to 14 weeks during the summer months.

At the same time, Young Canada Works will enable students to gain valuable work experience and test their career aspirations.

Like Canada Works, your Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Young Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" early in the new year.

So, think about what your organization would like to do for students. Young Canada Works for students in your community.

Manpower and Immigration — Main Canada — Manpower et Immigration

IT'S GOING TO WORK FOR YOUR COMMUNITY.

A Better Way

(REPRINTED (Ponoka) Jr. Stamp Sep. 1976 Mercury)

September 27, 1976

The recent hoedown in the newspapers when Prime Minister Trudeau announced that the government would be spending over $1 million to educate and inform the public on wage and price guidelines and the anti-inflation program, and then insulted the media by saying they had a responsibility to explain it, brings up the old subject of inflation.

Somehow or other, all governments, no matter what political stripe, are skilled at giving the impression that inflation just arrives out of the blue like a bad storm or an act of God and that they had nothing to do with bringing it on. They will, of course, pitch in with your help, your money, and your time to try to whip it for you.

Inflation, plainly and simply, over the long run is nothing more than an excessive growth of the money supply in most cases, this started in the modern world by governments attempting to finance spending programs and increase re-distribution schemes in our western or democratic societies, unfortunately, the old fashioned method of raising all the revenues for spending by direct taxation, does not fly with most to get re-elected. It soon became evident that governments, if they could issue more a certain amount by taxation and the rest by printing more money, would avoid having to ask the taxpayers for greater increased taxes. Governments social programs were supposed to transfer wealth from the strong to the weak, but in actual manner, they have had the effect of taking money from the poor and giving it to the strong. There is no one single helpless as an inflating economy than those on fixed incomes, the poor, and those at the bottom end of the social scale

In addition, government, by increasing the supply of money, appeared to be accommodating those who demanded higher wage levels and also price increases. However, the majority of these price increases and wage increases went to those with power in the community. most of all, to our civil servants who really have no counter-check against their demands for more and more funds. A small businessman, or farmer, or small mineral producer, can go broke if wage demands are too high, but a large corporation which controls the market can pass extra wage costs on to the consumer. The large labour unions "Cooperate" by agreeing with the large corporations that they will "split the take" by passing on the total increased total to the consumer

In the case of the civil servant, the consumer being the taxpayer, it is extraordinarily easy to pass extra loads on to him. The new monster of a free bargaining civil services, created by government, has to be fed often to be kept happy

Back to the current education program on price controls. I wonder whether we will get the right type of information and education. There is no easy way out of inflation. The first thing the public has to realize is that they have to select men and women to govern them who are not attempting to bribe them with their own money

The average citizen has to redevelop the once strong desire to save money, for representative and responsible government, where everyone is pulling his own weight

The Harvard Business School, at whose shrine most economists and politicians worship (from Galbraith to Laughead), believing in growth alone has taught our politicians to trust the illusion of growth, even by the printing of money. This has to be stopped and we have to move towards what is called a "stable society". This does not mean no growth, although there are sections of the economy where we should try to bring growth to a standstill For instance, why try to increase the use of energy? Or why try to increase the use of liquor and tobacco?

I think the public is ready for some tough talking. They now realize we cannot lift ourselves by our own bootstraps. Issuing credit out of a fountain pen without any relation to society's productive capacity, but just what the politician thinks society wants, is not going to be good enough for the future

Strictly Fresh

If the neighbors have a noisy dog take consolation that you're not lately to enjoy the sound of a silent burglar in your neck of the woods

A moonlighter is a fellow who plans street lamps for home housing developments

After those yule parties it can be often noted that there's a nip in the beer when he comes wobbling home

Love makes the world go round, but marriage stops it from spinning dizzily

Ryley

A Christmas banquet was held in the Ryley ballroom on Dec. 21, presented by the Ryley Elementary School grades 2, 3 and 6. They presented plays, carol singing, and grade 6 band. Everyone who attended the program enjoyed it very much

Four year-old Leanne Hansen of Viking attended the Christmas concert at school on Dec 20. She had been staying with her grandmother Helgeland

Milton Lundin and son Kevin called in to pay a visit with Milton's parents, the Elmer Lundins on their way back home.

Mrs Anna Ellias spent the Christmas holidays in Edmonton with her daughter, Myrtle and Jim Thursby.

Mrs Barbara Solberg had her daughter Kim and Darlene Wilson of Chilliwack, B.C visiting with her a few days before they came on also went to Edmonton to spend Christmas.

Ryley beat Lamont on Tuesday night in their hockey game in Tofield, 5-4.

Ryley High School students went skiing at the camp site at Dodds on Thursday.

Ryley beat Holden 4-3 in their hockey game played Thursday night.

Earl Hjelmer of Calgary visited relatives during the holidays

On Dec 23, Johnny Knack and Ivan Sorensen were involved in a car - truck accident at the Ryley Cemetery corner No one was badly hurt. Christmas was such a perfect day this year, snow flakes falling softly with no wind. Everyone enjoyed their family get-together which made the day complete

J.B. Stauffer of Vialta Lodge in Viking was a caller on friends in Ryley on Dec. 27th.

The Ray Hedges of Drumheller were callers at the Cecil Owen home

Mrs Clara Nelson is home from hospital and is feeling much better

Mrs Nancy James had a most enjoyable holiday with her daughter and grandchildren at Devon, and in Calgary with her son Bob and family. also enjoyed visiting her sister-in-law, nieces and nephews

On Dec 30, Ryley Flyers beat Tofield 6 to 4.

Roland Owen of Guelph, Ontario, Bruce and Vivian Hills and daughter of Barrhead and Eileen Owen of Edmonton were holiday visitors with their parents, the Gerald Owens.

NOTICE

Village of Holden

PREPAYMENT DISCOUNTS ON TAXES

A DISCOUNT OF 5%

will be allowed on payment of current taxes paid on or before January 31st of the year the taxes are levied.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS
(The Tax Recovery Act, R.S.A. 1970)

NO. 9

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the County of Beaver No. 9 will offer for sale by public auction at the County Office at Ryley, Alberta, on Monday the 9th day of January, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
S.W.	20	49	12	4
N.W.	23	49	14	4
Pt. S.W.	2	51	19	4

(Lots 14, 16, 17, Blk. 2, Plan 3395 AP 8-9-572)

S.W.	27	49	14	4
S.W.	7	50	19	4

Lot	Block	Plan
2	1	1907.R.
3	1	1907.R.
4	1	1907.R.
14	1	1907.R.

Lot	Block	Plan
15	2	1907.R.
19	2	1907.R.
20	2	1907.R.
21	2	1907.R.
23	2	1907.R.
24	2	1907.R.
25	2	1907.R.
31	2	1907.R.

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of all arrears of taxes and cash at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta, this 8th day of November, 1976.

A. ROBERT CROSS,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Anderson of Tofield, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Clins Pederson of Tilley Alberta are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Faye and Stan. Wedding to take place April 30th at Bardo Lutheran Church. — 2tfc-1855

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stensrud of Ryley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkey of Dawson wish to announce the engagement of their children Lorna Agnes to Garland Berns. Wedding to take place March 5, Nisbett Lutheran Church, 5:00 p.m. Open house and dance to follow — 2tfc-1855

FUTURE DATES

The next meeting of the Hastings Lake Pony Club will be held at Dot Hastings Lake Hall on Tues. Jan 11 at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown — 20tfc-3303

Annual meeting of Lindbrook Hall on Wed. Jan 12 at 8 p.m. New members welcome — 2tfc-3283

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Price, nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital for the excellent care shown our mother-in-daughter and I, also many thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, visits, phone calls, Mass Meaning and Mass Prayers, memorials and food, given our family on our return home. — 2tfc-3308

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice and family wish to express their appreciation to the people of Ryley and district for the donations made towards the Ryley swimming pool fund in memory of our dear mother Mrs. Ella and Jack Prentice — 22tfc-3300

To Dr. Price, nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care, to neighbors, Sisters and guests for the visits, gifts, flowers and cards - Happy New Year and thanks to all. — 1tfc

I would like to thank everyone remembered me with cards and gifts and flowers for my recent stay in and Camrose hospitals. A big thanks to Dr. Friedrich and the nurses of the Tofield Hospital for their good care. God bless you all. Grace Lawson — 2tfc-3288

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for their concern and cards received during my recent illness, also to those that helped in any way. Special thanks to the Drs and nurses in the Tofield and Lamont hospitals for their excellent care given to me. Thank you and may God bless each and every one Claire Nelson — 2tfc-3282

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

To Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JANE DUECK late of Ryley Alberta, former who died on the 5th day of November 1976

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Manger in a home

Stanley Rakowski of Round Hill really got into the spirit of Christmas as he used up a good portion of his living room to recreate the birth of Christ in a manger. With the exception of the figures, everything is hand-made — because of the size, the cameraman couldn't get back far enough to show the walls and roof.

—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

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CLBI offers night course

Beginning on Monday evening, January 10th, and continuing each Monday thereafter through March 14, there will be a night course offered at the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The teacher of this course will be the Rev Vern Rasfiash, a member of the faculty of the CLBI as of this school year, and prior to that pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Ngawin, Saskatchewan.

The course to be taught will have interest to people in the community and education circles as well as in the church. It is a study of Creation as a viable alternative to the Evolutionary Theory involved will be a study of the model of origins proposed by creationist scientists as contrasted with that proposed by evolutionary scientists. Careful attention will be given to both the assumptions and the factual data used by proponents of both models. Biblical implications for a model on Christian and creationist stance, the evolutionary theory will be presented and discussed fairly.

The 1976's have seen a phenomenal increase in the number of scientists opting for a creationist view. A number of school districts in Canada and the U.S.A. now teach both points of view, and courses in creationism or the creation-evolution issue are offered at major universities. Audio-visuals designed for public school use, as well as those prepared by the instructor will be employed.

FROM THE SCRAPBOOK

Authority without wisdom is like a heavy axe without an edge, fitter to bruise than to polish.

Anne Bradstreet
J W R.

Locals

Don and Wenda Norton and baby daughter Rhea of Prince George, B.C. spent Boxing Day with Arney and Hilda Klassen.

Dave and Marilyn Price and son George have returned to Yellowknife after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. George Price, as well as with friends.

Nola and Buck Godwin and children, Neil and Karen, visited with Nola's mother, Mrs. Annie McGinlay, over the Christmas holidays.

Hastings Lake Pony Club decided, at their last meeting, to hold a mirror raffle and family dance in January as fund-raising projects.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith Mary Smith and Dr. J. G. Williams spent part of the Christmas and New Year's holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Robinson

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The next meeting of the Mundare Craft Guild is to be held Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Holden 4-H Horse Club will meet on Tuesday night.

The Block Parent Group in Tofield will meet on January 10th.

The swimming pool in Ryley is once again open for business.

Annual meeting of Lindbrook Hall Committee will be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The next meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held Monday at the home of Doris Brown.

Music will be in commercial at St. Jude's Church in Minnith until further notice.

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Auction Sale
Get rid of all unwanted items!!
The Tofield Satellites Hockey Club is holding an Auction Sale on January 29th in the garage for all those items that you are tripping over in your basement and garage, but are still too good to throw away. They will come right to your door and carry them out for you.
Auction Sale to be held in the
Tofield Arena
on January 29th
This event will help you clean out your basement and garage and will also help the club.
Help support this cause by phoning one of the below mentioned people and we will only be too glad to pick up the articles from your home.
Please call: Lefty Stoutter
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Conservation award winner

Holli Berting of Mirh River is shown above receiving the Grand MacEwan Conservation Award, presented annually by Calgary Power, as Alberta Lieut. Governor Hon. Ralph Steinhauer made the presentation. Proudly looking on at centre is Calgary Power President M M Williams. Mr. Williams was in Camrose last Wednesday explaining a number of the power industry problems to elected and civic officials from a wide portion of the Battle River country.

Skate-a-thon set to help expenses

The Tofield Skating Club is sponsoring a Skate-a-thon in the Tofield Arena on Saturday, January 29 and Sunday, January 30th.

Proceeds will go to the Tofield Agricultural Society to help pay for several much needed projects such as repairing the public address system, completing the mezzanine room above the ice, paying the insurance bill, and completing the Arts and Crafts addition to the building.

The Skate-a-thon is open to all interested skaters, kids and adults alike. Skaters are required to obtain a sponsor form and get as many people as possible to pledge money for each minute skated. Sponsor forms are available from the Tofield Sports Shop.

Free admission vouchers, redeemable at Tofield businesses, are being offered as prizes with a skater turning in pledge money of $25 and over a $5 voucher. Fifty dollars earns a $10 voucher, $75 earns a $15 voucher and $100 or more will be rewarded with a $20 voucher. The boy and girl turning in the highest amounts of pledge money will each receive a $40 voucher.

A Skate-a-thon is a good way for the kids who use the arena to contribute to its operation. Members of the community are urged to support any skater who asks for pledges.

McLennan wins

After a close playoff series, Collin McLennan's rink from Mundare has won the Tofield Junior men's curling championship for the second straight year.

McLennan booked up in a best of three series with Ernie Dorin of Bruce as there were only two entries in the playoff which was held in Killam.

Dorin won the first game 7-6 and missed a take-out on his final rock as McLennan made a 7-6 victory to force a deciding game. It was close all the way with McLennan finally winning 9-6 to take the crown.

The McLennan quarter will now advance to the Northern Alberta finals later this month in Edmonton.

Members of the championship rink include Collin McLennan, lead Prudder, Dr. Ken MacQuarrie and Lee Kelly.

Four different curling playoff banquets are scheduled for this coming weekend in Department 66 communities.

Three of the playoffs will be held in Daysland. They include junior, junior ladies and mixed curling championships. The playoffs will begin on Friday and run through until Sunday. There are two events in all these categories.

The men's championship banquet will be staged in Hardisty.

At least eight entries had been received by early Monday afternoon at the office and approached tonight (Wednesday). Entries may be telephoned to Andy Stelmaj at 662-3264.

Two other playoffs at the Rose level are still to be played. Junior men will play in Daysland while schoolboys will go to Tofield. Both playoffs will be held January 21-23 with entries to be forwarded to Andy Stelmaj.

Block parents plan a meeting

A final effort will be made to organize a "Block Parent Program" at Tofield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Tofield School Library.

Unless there is a greater attendance, it will not be finalized.

If there is enough interest, a grant will be applied for to defray any local expenses which could develop. The school then will prepare a program of educating the children on this subject.

Ryley Flyers lead Beaverhill hockey

Ryley Flyers continue to lead the Beaverhill Hockey League according to the latest official league statistics.

The Ryley club has two eight out of nine starts and have a three-point bulge over their nearest rivals from Lamont.

At the same time, Ryley's goalies are dominating the net-minding scene as they have allowed only 39 goals in nine games for a goals against average of 4.33. This gives them a good lead over Lamont's netminders who are in second place with an average of 5.75. After that there is a big gap with Minburn and Tofield goalies batting it out for third place.

Minburn netminder Jack the penalty parade having been assessed a total of 75 minutes while Lacyk of Mundare is second with 35 minutes, only one minute more than Hoye of Andrew.

Mundare players dominate the scoring race in the early going as they hold down three of the top four places with each member of Lamont trailing into the top four.

Scoring	G	A	Pts
Lukusta	M	12	5	16
Lacyk	M	7	7	14
Stefaniuk	L	9	3	12

Square	M	9	13	22
Hodgson	L	14	7	21
Chamberlain	H	11	9	20
Sociological	T	8	12	20
Kolasa	L	10	8	18
Dunman	T	12	6	18
Daniels	H	9	7	16

Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Ryley	6	1	0	12
Lamont	6	1	0	12
Minburn	5	3	1	11
Tofield	3	4	0	6
Andrew	3	6	0	6
Bawdy L.	2	5	0	4
Holden	1	7	0	2

Town's development discussed by council

The Planning Branch has agreed to revise a plan for the future development of Tofield giving more detail, such as to parks areas.

Tofield Town Council was given this information at a meeting in December attended by Mike Sword and an assistant from the Planning Branch.

Mayor Prosbury was named to serve on a committee to draft an agreement and regulations regarding regional recreation.

Council agreed to purchase six service signs from Alberta Transportation. Provision of such signs is a project in rural municipals by the Department.

A formal lease agreement between the Town of Tofield and the Tofield Agricultural Society is to be prepared for council's consideration.

J.N. Beadle was asked to contact Bob Jones, manager of the Bank of Montreal, to see if he would serve as treasurer on the Library Board, replacing Steve Fedorenko. Council approved a plan for placing one of an additional water supply plan which is estimated to cost $287,500. The town's engineer was authorized to review the cost estimates with the Department of Environment prior to drafting final pl. s for construction.

The whole question of expansion of the town's water reservoir and sewage lagoon was brought up at a special meeting held on December 20th while other items were discussed at a regular meeting on December 13th.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of these two meetings.

4-H club plans sale

by Gail Stanton

Ryley 4-H Beef Club has planned an auction sale for early next month to raise funds for a regional 4-H project.

The sale will be held in the Ryley Community Hall on Saturday, February 5th, starting at one o'clock.

The club is looking for donations of items to be auctioned off at the sale. Anyone wishing to donate something may do so by calling Gail Stanton at 663-3414 or Lorraine Magnuson at 663-3972.

The club recently raffled a clock-radio which was won by Lorraine Magnuson of Ryley.

The club will be holding its meeting on January 6th.

Ryley implements a drainage scheme

The Village of Ryley has decided to borrow $35,000 as a ten-year debenture to cover its share of costs of a drainage program which they will share with the Water Resources Branch.

The drainage program covers the southwest portion of the village limits to the south east point on the north side of the CNR right of way. If the ditch doesn't drain properly, drainage on the east side of the village is to be considered.

The village's secretary-treasurer Ray Herland was authorized to obtain the necessary documents for the implementation of the drainage program.

Agreement to continue the mill agreement between the village and the Ryley Lions Club was reached, with the new agreement to remain in effect for one year and if the Lions are not in agreement to renew it by January 1st of this year, the agreement will be terminated.

Financial statements if they want the agreement to continue after this year.

According to a report from Associated Engineering Sales, water in the village is considered to be very corrosive. This report was turned over to the village's engineers for their consideration.

Council agreed to participate in two signing programs with Alberta Transportation, one being the "heads up program" while the other is "facility" signs.

The municipal inspector's report was read to councillors and it was decided that, at an annual meeting is held, the report would be read to ratepayers.

Information was to be sent to the Ryley Bandana Club (senior citizens) who had written to council requesting information on a small building to be used as a drop-in center.

Councillor Brown was named to serve on a special committee being formed to make recommendations to set out policies for regional recreation.

A motion was passed increasing remuneration for councillors to eleven dollars per meeting and ten dollars per month for expenses. Prior to the motion, councillors were receiving ten dollars per meeting.

Accounts amounting to $21,384.36 were approved for payment.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a regular meeting held on December 20th and special meetings held on December 30th and January 6th.

Deep necessity

Deeply troubled by the nation's economic plight, the level of unemployment, escalating rates of inflation, the imbalance of our trade situation and several other problems facing the government at Ottawa, we should surely appreciate the efforts of Secretary of State John Roberts. Faced with all these dreadfully worrisome problems, he nevertheless found time, a few days before Christmas, to involve himself in another problem of earth-shattering dimensions, that of a holiday in February.

Proposed as National Heritage Day, it would be the second Monday in February of each year, even though it would not be binding on the provinces. It's support is assured, however, since five of the ten provinces and the two Territorial governments have already officially proclaimed National Heritage Day, though not yet a holiday, pending federal action.

One would think, with all the ills that affect us, with our wage rates and production costs soaring past those of other countries, that another day off is something we need like a hole in the head. It's only days ago that we heard criticism from would-be farmer customers over the number of stores and business firms in Camrose closed for extended hours over the Christmas break.

And just to make his time worthwhile, Mr. Roberts also provides in his bill for the name of Canada's birthday, July 1st, to be changed from Dominion Day to Canada Day, and for the name of Victoria Day, the erstwhile 24th of May, to be changed to the Queen's or King's Birthday. The former is a matter for objection on our part, just as it derives support from many. But the latter change is purely silly. At least Victoria Day referred to the birthday of the Queen under whom Great Britain probably rose to its pre-eminent height among nations, while the Queen's or King's real birthday would roam around the calendar depending on who happened to sit on the throne at any particular time, leading no significance or attachement to that day in May. Except that it's another convenient time for a day off.

Why cover up?

Rumblings of concern and disquiet are spreading across the province as the Premier and his Cabinet ignore the repeated calls for an inquiry into the unhappy affairs of the defunct Alberta Export Agency. There is a growing feeling that there must be a good deal more to hide than has so far come to light, else the government would not likely take such a stonewall attitude.

It's by no means the first occasion, and the unhappy prospect is that it may by no means be the last.

Such an unwelcome development is made even more likely by the refusal of the government to let the matter become public, by the knowledge of public servants that if they hang together there is little danger of public discipline, and by the implicit assurance that the government doesn't really care all that much, no matter how much fuss there may be behind closed doors.

The probability is there has been all too little fuss behind closed doors, and if that's also true, the public seems to have less and less protection. It's not only the NDP, the NFU and the Socreds who are concerned . . . there are some pretty good Tories who are also wondering just what goes on. They're wondering, too, if the government really has lost control of the civil service, and are the bureaucrats now in charge?

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — You have to shake your head in disbelief over what has been going on with some federal crown corporations and the government's attitude toward practices which are questionable, to say the least.

When the Auditor General brought out his annual report in November, payments to agents from Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. were brought particularly into question. About $25 million was involved in the agents' payments, for sales of nuclear reactors of Argentina and South Korea.

The Auditor General also stressed, for the second year in a row, that government spending was out of control and must be curbed.

Hard on the heels of the ban over AECL's payments to "agents" came charges from former Auditor General Maxwell Henderson that the crown corporation Polymer had made $1.9 million in payments, in cash and through numbered Swiss bank accounts, to overseas customers. The government claim was that these were rebates for volume purchases, but there was no explanation as to why the money was paid into tax-dodging Swiss numbered accounts, or in cash.

No doubt about it, somebody was running a fiddle — either outright kick-back payoffs, or at the very least, income tax evasion.

Then, as the government was defending agent's fees on the Argentina deal, the government down in Buenos Aires began investigating charges that a couple of cabinet ministers there had been involved in corruption involving the CANDU nuclear reactor sale.

Lovely Here's Simon-Pure Canada offering a Trudeau stamp over international corruption designed to get business for Canada, just a few months after we've been beating our breasts and claiming we were far too moral to be involved in anything like the Lockheed scandals which ripped apart governments in Japan and Holland.

Interestingly enough, it turns out that the man who acted as agent for Lockheed Aircraft in Japan, also was the Canadian agent in the sales pitch for a CANDU reactor to Japan.

If operations of the sort described are taking place in the international sportsbus of crown corporations, what is happening domestically? Do we have double standards, or do the same rules apply at home?

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NOTICE
of Preparation of Assessment Roll
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County of Beaver No. 9

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act has been prepared and will, until the 31st day of January, 1977 be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary Treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the [illegible] value [illegible] assessment in respect thereof must during the month of January 1977 lodge his complaint in writing with the [illegible]

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Family Physician
BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Q. Can you explain what seems to be the problem in the swine flu vaccine situation? It appears as though the vaccine is being rushed, soon more it's effective, but there isn't enough to be some doubt as to whether or not it's going to be available. What's the story?

A. The "story" as you put it, revolves around the matter of liability insurance. The manufacturers of the vaccine feel sure that out of 160 million doses or more which might be given, there will be some reactions to the vaccine which could lead to lawsuits. Evidently insurance companies must feel the same way, since they've demanded to ensure the manufacturers against these suits.

I suspect that the pharmaceutical companies and the insurance companies both remember the huge expense and large settlements resulting from the polio vaccine, and they want protection against a repeat performance of this type. The government has been asked to carry a large share of this insurance burden, and although our legislators were originally very much opposed to the federal government providing such insurance (because of the precedent it would set), recent developments make it more likely that the drug companies must have some sort of government protection. Since it was the government which requested manufacture of the vaccine in the first place, this doesn't seem unreasonable.

Q. Is there any way to tell whether or not an individual will react to the vaccine?

A. The group with the greatest likelihood of reacting will be those with a known allergy to eggs, since the vaccine is given in eggs. The purification process used in the manufacture of the inactivated vaccine should get rid of the egg protein, but there is a slight chance that a very allergic person might react. There's also the chance that a person might be allergic to eggs and be unaware of it. It's a fact of medicine that any time foreign substances are injected into a person, an allergic reaction may occur. The remarkable thing about it all is that it happens so infrequently.

Q. Will the swine flu vaccine be available for all ages?

A. We really don't have the final answer on this. There's been some evidence to indicate that young children may have a tendency towards severe reactions, and the final recommendations of the manufacturers may not a lower age limit under which it shouldn't be given.

Q. Who will be giving the vaccine?

A. It looks like the majority of the vaccine will be administered by some form of health departments, with only a fraction of it being given by private physicians.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS to Dr. James G. Price, YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN, c/o this newspaper. The volume of mail prohibits individual replies, but Dr. Price will discuss questions of general interest in future columns.

Hastings Lake news

Lynn Gates

The Ladies' Group will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Chertick on Jan. 20 at 1:00 p.m.

Whist players are invited to attend the first drive of the new year on Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

A "working with wool" workshop will be held on January 29, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hastings Lake Hall. The registration fee is $3.00. Please phone L. Gates at 685-2577 for further information.

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The Homemaker

Why Not Canned Fruit?

It often seems that winter menus suffer from the "blah's" after the Christmas season. One way to brighten up your meals is to use canned fruit. It is an instant dessert idea. Some other suggestions include serving canned fruit pancakes or breakfast cereal. Accompany a main dish with a serving of peaches or pears as lettuce. C.P. Air served canned apricots filled with cream cheese with cold chicken. Why not scoop up your favorite flavored ice cream and top with pear halves and chocolate syrup for an old-fashioned sundae?

Canned fruits are currently available in 14 and 19 - ounce cans and some are also packed in 28 - ounce cans. A 14 ounce can contains about three servings and a 19 - ounce can about four servings. Check your supermarket and see the wide variety of canned fruits available. Why not try one or two new ones?

One way to use canned fruit is in Fruit Crisp.

FRUIT CRISP
2-14-ounce cans or 1-28-ounce can fruit
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup syrup from fruit
One third cup flour
1 cup crushed ready-to-eat cereal flakes
One third cup brown sugar
One third cup butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup syrup from fruit.
Drain fruit, reserving syrup. Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch with ¼ cup syrup from fruit and stir into fruit. Place in baking dish. Combine flour, cereal flakes and brown sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Sprinkle over fruit and bake at 350 F until topping is lightly browned (about 30 to 35 minutes). Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1 cup syrup from fruit. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Serve with crisp. 6 servings.

Diana Lahn
District Home Economist
Ryley, Alberta
Phone: 663-3730.

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NO. 9

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the County of Beaver No. 9 will offer for sale by public auction at the County Office at Ryley, Alberta, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Lot	Block	Plan
S.W.	20	49	12	4			
N.W.	22	49	14	4			
Pt. S.W.	2	51	19	4			
(Lots 15, 16, 17, Blk. 2, Plan 3393 AJP 9-5-72)					15	2	1907.R.
					16	2	1907.R.
S.W.	27	49	14	4	20	2	1907.R.
S.W.	7	50	19	4	21	2	1907.R.
					23	2	1907.R.
Lot		Block	Plan		24	2	1907.R.
2		1	1907.R.		25	2	1907.R.
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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulton

Today is (either a special day or) Pun.

The chocolate pudding turned out smooth and creamy and the gooey coverage went to the gaily wrapped empty tin. Looks excellent.

True, to meet today is just another Thursday meeting simply that the weekend is getting close and payday (Friday) closer. But (at Pun, THIS Thursday is a special day.

Today is husband Bob's birthday.

The jokes about women and their undying attempts to hide their "true" age are numerous. Men, on the other hand, have long been accepted as the species of mankind which could care less about their increasing years.

Enter Bob.

When I first met Bob (I never was very good at supervising), I insulted him slightly by suggesting that he was considerably older than he actually was. He didn't appreciate my guess and let me know it. I have never since attempted to guess his age, instead, I have settled for knowing the date of his birth and calculated whatever age he chooses for the year.

Today I will try to talk it candles into standing straight in a bowl of chocolate pudding (the proper pudding to cake) and allow him to add (or subtract) as many candles as he sees fit.

I haven't bought him a birthday gift yet as I must wait to see what age he will claim this year. (A teenager would hardly appreciate a card entitled "How to Grow Old Gracefully" nor would a man of 35 enjoy a 10-speed bike.)

Tomorrow I'll find a gift.

And a card. The truth is there are many cards which would apply regardless of the age, and, no matter where he/they fit in, I always have a hard time choosing a card. I've read so many I really enjoy. Like the one that pictures the laugh-lasting cowboy and states:

"May your horse never stumble,
Your spurs never rust,
May your guts never grumble
Your cinch never bust!"

I love that one. Or those that wish happiness the year through or those that, in a neat, catchy poem, say that getting older isn't such a bad thing at all or the real funny cards which help make any birthday a real happy day.

But today I have neither card nor gift as I'll just get there! Next to join me in a sincere course of Happy Birthday as I light the candles on the pudding and pray that dripless candles are all they claim to be. (And Bob, everyone at Poe hopes your 36th birthday is as happy as the 29 which preceded it!)

Pool News

Swimming Pool Special — Insertable water polo buoy-ancy!

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Who anyone 10 years of age or older who can swim in the deep end. Two leagues will be set up. A league is for those 10-13 years of age and 14 years of age and older.

Also find 5 people who want to make up a team and have the following information handed in at the pool by Saturday.

A. the names of the person on the team.

B. the name and phone number of the person chosen as captain of the team. The captain is responsible for the team and must make sure the other members know game times.

C. the name of the team has chosen for itself

D. $5.00 registration fee ($1.00 from each member)

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - Tuesday, Jan. 25

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Harry Olsen took his mother, Mrs. Carrie Olsen now to Camrose last Friday where she will visit for several days with her son, Arthur. Harry left Sunday for a two-month holiday in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tiedemann and children of Edmonton were visiting Thursday afternoon last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann.

Bill Hallet was in hospital for a few days last week for a check-up and is now back home.

The January 3rd Chamber of Commerce supper meeting was cancelled.

Mrs. Carrie Olsen has returned home from spending a couple of weeks in Tofield Hospital and is feeling much improved from her accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and baby Jonathon of Calgary spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and brother, Kris; Bob, Carol and Jonathon with Mrs. Carlson and Eric spent Boxing Day with Edith's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott at Sherwood Park with Bob and Carol and Jonathon having supper with his cousin Lorne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betteridge spent a few days over the recent holiday with their daughter Norma, husband and grandaughter at Vancouver and enjoyed good weather while there.

A.L. Vinson, who has been a patient for several weeks in Viking Hospital, first with a bad knee then with pneumonia, has recovered from his illness and is back at Viola Lodge.

Vivian and Lyle Andrusky, on their recent trip to Hawaii, were delayed over a day in Seattle when a hawk flew into one of the plane's engines as they were taking off at a 180 miles per hour. They stayed overnight in Seattle and left the following day after repairs had been made to the plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd returned home last week after spending two weeks and the Christmas holiday with their daughter Linda and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray in Quebec.

The Pioneer Group met for their first regular meeting of 1977, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Campbell on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Nichols was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the meeting December 2nd 1976 at the home of Mrs. Nichols were read and approved. The financial statement for the year 1976 was given with the bank balance to date. It was moved that a donation of $100.00 be given to the United Church towards expenses.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hooper on Feb. 3rd., with Miss June Clark in charge of devotions. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

The Friendship Group will meet for the first meeting of 1977 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brainard on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

Clare Anderson and George H. Taylor were Saturday afternoon visitors in Viking.

The New Year's Eve supper dance held by the Holden Elks Lodge was a big success with a full course buffet turkey supper starting the evening which had been prepared by the well-known gourmet cooks of the Lodge, who have prepared many suppers for the past several years. Supper was served from 7 to 9 p.m. with the dance following, music being provided by "Johnny's Memories". Nearer the hour of 12, a.m. arrived the ticket for the 50 cm. Texas Turkey was drawn, the winner being Dennis Wehner of Viking. The winner of the schnapps ticket draw for a 26 oz. Texas Turkey was won by Fred Fenyves of Holden At midnight, all joined together to sing "Auld Lang Syne", the Elks toasting hats and noisemakers into the cheering crowd who took part in traditional New Year's greetings. A midnight lunch was served with dancing continuing until the early hours of New Year's Day.

The proceeds from the event will be used by the Elks Lodge for their charitable and community benefits and work.

Last Wednesday at a patient in Tofield Hospital, entering Saturday after suffering a slight heart attack. His condition is slowly improving.

Mrs. Joyce Stalkowski is at present a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose for surgery.

Mrs. Helen Tiedemann has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for a few days for minor surgery and treatments.

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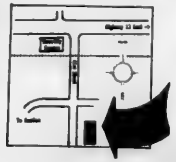

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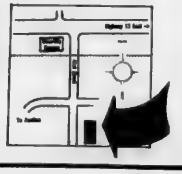

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Recreation Report

By Val Charlotte

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11 Keep Fit Classes begin today! Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Ryley gymnasium. Fee: $5.00

Cum on people, let's get out and enjoy an evening of fun and games.

2) Badminton Every Thursday from 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. in the Ryley gymnasium. Fee: $5.00 or 25 cents per night.

3) Pottery Hand Building and Wheel Throwing. To begin next Monday from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Old Ryley School Basement Fee: $65.00 (Includes Materials).

Refer to last week's "Living and Learning Activities" for further programs

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Black Parent Group in Tofield will meet on Wednesday night in the school library

Mass will not be celebrated at St. Jude's Church in Ministik until further notice

Ministik Community League's cash bingo will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the Hastings Lake Community Association will be held at the hall on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Ryley Lutheran Church Women would like old drapes, bedspreads, blankets or any other cloth to make quilts for World Relief. Contact Mrs. Ole Hagen or Mrs. Arnold Dugger

There will be a "kids' dance" in the Sunwapta Community Hall on Friday. This will be a chaperoned dance. Live music and records to be heard at

Five members of the Tofield Figure Skating Club will present solo routines on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Tofield Figure Skating Club will hold a skate-a-thon in the Arena on January 29 and 30 with proceeds to go towards arena expenses

Ryley 4-H Beef Club will hold an auction sale in the community Hall on February 5 at 1:00 p.m. Items may be donated to Miss Bristol or Charles Magnuson

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SUNDAY
Tofield
11:30 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Ryley
10:15 a.m. — Sunday Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
Holden
9:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
9:00 a.m. — Sunday School

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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
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7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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Nebelsick, P.R., Box 5, Tofield
Church 662-3453

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Les Sutton

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School & Bible Class
Ryley Tofield
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11:30 a.m. — Worship Service
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Farms in the Round Hill-Dodds area are unlikely to be developed for power generation at least until the mid 1980's, an audience of about 150 elected and civic officials were told last Wednesday evening at a gathering arranged by Calgary Power Ltd. in the Crystal Springs ballroom in Camrose.

Present were city, town, village and county representatives from Calgary Power districts as far south as Hanna, up 13, east to the Saskatchewan border, north to Hay-ley 16, and west to Alder Flats.

Now generating units scheduled for Wabamun will not come on stream until about 1982, the gathering was told, because of possible environmental and pollution problems, which would hold the major picture for another two, possibly three years.

In the meantime, the meeting was told, Calgary Power will continue mining on a limited scale on some of the land it owns in the Round Hill-Dodds area, lasting the coal seams, and exploring the best methods of reclaiming the land after mining.

These and several other answers were provided for questions from the audience, after they had heard a comprehensive report and analysis on operating conditions, load factors, financial considerations and development problems affecting the power supply industry. President of Calgary Power, R. M. Williams of Calgary outlined the company's picture in a restrained, low-key presentation. During the question period following his address, he turned to several other company officials to present as complete and factual information as they could for the listeners.

In this connection, Bill Fraser was called on to answer a question regarding the possible loss of water wells due to disturbing natural aquifers through the mining process. Formerly division manager in Camrose, and now vice president in charge of technical services in Calgary, Mr. Fraser was well known to many present, and pointed out the company could not know in advance what effect mining would have on natural aquifers.

Naturally the company could hardly guarantee to restore an entire water table, but where water was needed for stock watering or similar purposes, Mr. Fraser said the company would be responsible, even if it had to be piped in from some other area.

A Flagstaff councillor at the meeting reported his county had been "three times" short of natural heat several years ago, before any thought had been given to reclamation, and this year, for the first time, had planted the land, and enjoyed surprising yields. Given the normal emphasis on carefully rebuilding the land, he felt even better results might be achieved.

Mr. Williams made no bones over the fact electric service rates are going to continue to rise, although he indicated they have risen far less than the average reader. However, he said, coal fired plant construction are not allowed to be charged into the rates until they are in service. Plant costs are rising astronomically, he said, even if inflation and cost escalations stopped today, as they as a matter of course, rates would have to go up to cover the higher cost of new plants, rather than the old.

Even the early 1980's plants cost slightly over $500 per kw. Today they're in the $700 range, and future plants are estimated at $760 he said.

Nationalization, he said, Albertans are assured of more stability in load since than most Canadians, because of large, low cost coal reserves, and because of consumer protection afforded by the Public Utilities Board, and the Energy Resources Conservation Board, with its emphasis on environmental control facilities.

Mr. Williams briefly traced the company's history in this area, dating back to its first franchise in Camrose in 1908, with rapidly increasing demand in the 1920's and 1930's. This was highlighted in 1956, he said, when the load in Camrose grew by 14.7 percent, almost three times higher than the system as a whole.

Two thirds of the electricity in the province is supplied by Calgary Power, he pointed out. The company has no control over demand, he said, and must always be ready to meet anticipated peak load at time. In this respect, he said, the need for power is expected to double by 1984, and to quadruple by 1988. Pointing out it can take as much as ten to twelve years to put a new plant in operation, he commented there is a real risk in trying to load twelve years down the road.

Ninety per cent of the company's production is coal-fired thermal power, he said, and this percentage will likely increase. Economic hydro sites are too far from load centres. Costs preclude nuclear power until the late '80's, and efficient solar or wind power seems to 20 or 30 years down the road.

He lauded the company for its decision, more than twenty years ago, to lease their planning on coal, rather than on oil or gas, as many others were working on. The wisdom was verified by the Alberta government in its recent policy of coal for power generation, gas and oil for the petrochemical industry. Not only that, said Mr. Williams, but customers were today benefitting tremendously from this decision. Coal purchased in 1976 for $5.00 per ton in addition to being used today for generating and disposal of three cents a ton in costs, by the ERCB.

Environmental protection programs take about 20 cents out of each dollar spent on new plants, said Mr. Williams, and current estimates are that in five years time the company will have to spend about $400 million per year just to keep up.

Mr. Williams stressed the fact the money would have to come from investors, partly by way of increased investment, partly by way of mortgage placed back in. The company is very widely held, he said, suggesting that many of those present were beneficiaries, either directly, or through insurance policies, pension plans or mutual funds.

The largest block of shares, as declared, which in less than five percent of the total, is owned by a Western Canadian investment fund. Most of the remainder is held throughout the entire country, stated the president, adding that the average holding is 300 shares.

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THE MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT HAS BEEN SET AT 15 MILES PER HOUR AND TRAFFIC OPERATION IS DESIGNATED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Owners of snowmobiles who do not observe these rules will be prosecuted and if further complaints are received, then the Village Council will repeal the existing by-law and the operations of off-highway vehicles will have to be loaded and transported in or out of the village limits and follow the rules as set down by the Highway Traffic Act.

The Village Council are very sorry to have to take this measure at this time, but due to complaints received you can see that they intend to follow up their rights in enforcing the measures that are necessary for the protection the citizens are needing.

Raymond C. Hovland,
Secretary-Treasurer

District news from Ryley

Lana Reid

The Ryley 4-H Clothing Club held their regular meeting on Thursday. It was decided that the club would go to the Ice Capades on Saturday. The drivers are Mrs. Andrushow and Mr. Elliot. The next meeting will be Jan. 20th.

Dan Foss is a patient in the University Hospital.

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Anyone with any news of church events, sports, etc., please leave with correspondent or phone by 9 p.m. Monday.

The Ryley Lutheran Church Women are making quilts for the "World Relief" and could the directions of old dragon, bedspreads, blankets or any such that can be used to make quilts. You can contact Mrs. Ole Hagen or Mrs. Arnold Boggs of Ryley.

The Ryley school girls lost their basketball games in Mannville Saturday night.

Elmer Andersen is back home after spending a few days in hospital.

Mrs. O. Orbeck is back home after her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Alma Adams and Mrs. Olga Rashleigh are hospital patients.

Mrs. J. Lehman accompanied her son George and grandson Darren to Edmonton and Courtenay, B.C. on Dec. 26th to spend Christmas with David and Joyce Wahl and family and Mary Sickle and family, returning home Dec. 30th.

The young folks are enjoying the swimming pool again after the holidays.

On January 6th, Dan O'Brien recorded his second shutout of the season when the Flyers blanked Smoky Lake 8-0. Pat Stadon got his first hat-trick of the year. On Thursday, in a penalty-filled game, Ryley again became victors over Mundare 10-5. Russ Shandro lead the scoring with four goals for Ryley. The Ryley victory gave the Flyers 10 wins in a row.

The next game is against Andrew tonight (Thursday) followed by the game to decide the league leader on Saturday against La Mont.

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Don Macyk, marketing economist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that dehydrated alkalis prices at most Alberta plants have been in the $80 to $85 per ton range since mid-summer. "Increased pulses" he says, "have ranged from $70 to $85 per ton, while Sun-cured cubes have been trading between $87 and $91 per ton during most of the present crop year." However, some blended alkalis cubes have been selling for $4 to $5 less.

During the 1976-77 crop year production of all processed alkalis in Alberta totalled approximately 115,000 tons with around 18,000 tons, or slightly more, sun-cured alkalis still in the processing line. Figures add up to 16,000 tons more processed alkalis than were produced during the 1974-75 crop year.

Dehydrated alkalis is useful in a ration as a high protein supplement and as providing some roughage, with most alkalis cubes now being sold at a guaranteed 18 percent protein content. Our nearest alkalis processing plants are at Smoky Lake and Mallaig.

Please note that the deadline for making applications for the Crop Cash Support Program has been extended to January 31, 1977.

Jim MacKay,
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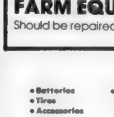
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Mildred Swanson 22c-3398

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Emma Ferguson 22c-3313

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Isbister, Cotton, Logan & Riley, Barristers & Solicitors, by the 15th day of February, 1977, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
MacCALLUM, LOGAN & RITTER
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Around the town

Minor sports in Tofield are $136.00 richer due to the contributors to the Community Christmas Card, reports J B Hargan who accepted the donations and displayed the card in the window of the Co-op store during the Christmas season.

Mrs McRoberts of Edmonton is spending a few days in Tofield visiting her daughter Mrs. John Moore and family.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Douglas Kaufman, a son, Tyrrie Dale, on December 31st, in the Tofield Hospital.

Mrs Mary Rempel and family enjoyed a visit from their nephew and cousin, Peter Bergman of Novosibirsh, Siberia, USSR. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bors of Cooksha.

Jon Kaliel visited with Toby and Melissa Nemeskey over the Misty Kaliel over the weekend.

Emile Valentine Gosbutt, formerly of Tofield, passed away on December 31 at the age of 84 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Georgina, two daughters, Martha Tendaumm of Tofield and Adelle Gosnell of Edmonton, four sons, Robert of Drayton Valley, Leon and Victor of Tofield and Armand of Ryley, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on January 3rd in Andrews-McLaughlin Chapel with Rev. G Lassondo officiating. Cremation followed.

Mr and Mrs Lad Lysik of Palmer-Earling, Helena and Ryshmer Hjaltar of Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. Andro Mesaar of Edmonton were guests at the Lyle Olstads in Tofield on January 1st.

Board meeting is very quiet

There was very little business conducted at the final meeting for 1976 of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board.

The reports of the administrative George Hunter and program supervisor Val Charteris were accepted and Miss Charteris was given permission to attend a conference in Reno, Nevada

A request from the Gladstone Curling Club for a grant was turned down as it is in the County of Camrose

There were no committee reports presented while other items on the agenda from previous meetings were either not on this agenda or were deferred to the January meeting.

Tofield, Holden, Ryley and Bruce, along with the county, were the only areas represented at the meeting.

Information for this news item was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting which was held on December 16th.

Six scouts to attend Jamboree

Six scouts from the 1st Tofield Scout Troop will attend the eight-day Canada Jamboree in Prince Edward Island in July.

The names of those attending are Terry Gaisan, Jason Ferguson, Duncan Fairbrother, Dean Berrisch, Patrick Hallonquist and Larry Hallonquist under the leadership of Scoutmaster, Dick Thomas.

The boys are being encouraged to supply as much of their own fare of $280.00 as possible. If any residents of the area have any odd jobs to be done to enable these boys to earn some money, please contact them at this phone number: D Hallonquist - 662-3282.

On January 29, 30 and 31, the Troop will attend a winter camp at Stettler. They will participate in many winter sports and indoor sports such as volleyball, archery and many others.

The Scouts have arranged for a permanent paper drop in the back part of the bakery. This is open all day on the weekdays and Saturday if any pickups are required by senior citizens, please call 662-3282. Please tie the papers in bundles for easier handling.

Ministik district notes

Mrs. Jon Reddick

The first in a series of whist drives was held at the hall on Friday evening with nine tables in play. Winners were: ganes' first, Conrad Winkler; consol, Gordon Kyle, consolation, Glenn Ferguson. Ladies' first, Treva Vandermeer, second, Margaret Paterson, consolation, Dolly Reddick. Betty Williams was convener. Second in the series will be on Jan. 21st.

The Community League cash bingo will be held on Friday, Jan. 14th, at 8:30 p.m. Kathleen Grummett is convener.

Born to Evelyn and Tom May on Jan. 6th, a daughter, Sharon Carrie. Proud grandparents to Minnie and Jens and George Kinnaschuk and great-grandparent are Mr and Mrs. Alex Kinnaschuk. Joan and George visited Evelyn and Sharon on Sunday and while there at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, also visited Jens's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson.

Jan and Eva Davenport were hosts at a Christmas dinner on Sunday to Mrs. A. Blackburn (Eva's mother) from Edmonton, Bill Davenport (Jan's father) from Tofield, Phyllis Davenport of Edmonton, and Diane Kraus of Fort St. John.

Last weekend Lorraine Davenport returned home after a three day stay with a school chum Brenda Bergman of Edmonton.

Jennie Wilson has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the last three weeks with an ailing knee.

Auction Sale

Articles are starting to come in for the January 29th Auction Sale for the Tofield Satellites Hockey Club.

Items include: electric range, fuel oil, storage tank, B & W T.V. sets, 16' feed bunk - donated by Tofield Bldg. Supplies, area rug, coal furnace, quart sealers, 1 case of Esso Extra 10-30 - donated by Cork Neufeld, 1 hide-a-bed, 1 stereo radio, 10 year subscription to The Mercury.

Other items too numerous to mention

If you have any merchandise you wish to have removed, please give any of the Satellite Hockey Club members a call or phone

Leonard Mueller	662-3123
Jim Kaliel	662-4010, 662-4929
Pat Donovan	662-3190
Tofield Sport Shop	662-4040

Articles may also be left at the Tofield Sport Shop or Kaliel Motors.

Auctioneer — Duane Sitter

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YMCA's throughout Alberta are co-ordinating the distribution of the Canadian Home Fitness Test. Alberta MLA's recently took part in a demonstration conducted by the Edmonton YMCA. Shown here displaying their Fitness Certificates are Premier Peter Lougheed and Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley, with Recreation Parks and Wildlife Minister Al Adair. YMCA representatives from left to right are Bill Stewart, Drew Mackay and Marg Tedon.

Fitness Certificates

Ryley cracks the whip on snowmobile speeders

Village of Ryley Council has decided to take action against snowmobile operators who speed in the village.

At a regular meeting, council authorized the advertising of a by-law which had been passed in 1972 which permitted snowmobiles to be operated only in certain lanes for the purpose of entering or leaving the village.

Council determined that if operators did not obey the by-law, it would be repealed which would mean that snowmobile owners would have to transport their vehicles to and from the village and would not be permitted to operate them within the village limits.

The secretary treasurer was authorized to turn over the necessary information to the village solicitor so that enactments might be obtained for the proposed drainage ditch project.

Councillor Brown reported on the activities of a committee representing various Taxing Authorities which was reviewing the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks operations.

Brown told council that one of the recommendations from the committee was that the number of members of the Recreation and Parks Board be reduced from fifteen to eight and that all should come from the five Taxing Authorities only.

After some discussion, council passed a motion in favour of the committee's recommendation.

Because of his involvement as Director of the Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Mayor Baker abstained from any discussion on the subject and did not vote on the motion.

Council set a date of March 25th for the tax sale and placed reserve bids on the properties listed for sale, in accordance with the Tax Recovery Act.

Councillor Taylor was authorized to attend a crash course on Alberta Planning Law at the University of Alberta in February. Councillor Taylor, or Mayor Baker was then authorized to attend a seminar on Issues of Local Government to be held at the U of A.

The town foreman and Councillor Brown were authorized to proceed with the installation of a Tube Module in the water treatment plant on an experimental basis. Cost of the project was estimated to be about $600, by the village's engineers.

Accounts presented for payment were approved by council.

It was decided that the next regular meeting of council would be held on February 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Information for this news story was taken from the unapproved minutes of committee's meeting held on January 10th.

Zone curling playoffs

Four Zone curling championships were decided over the past weekend during playoff bonspiels in Daysland and Sedgewick.

Camrose, Bawlf, Sedgewick and Viking had the winning teams who will now advance to the Northern Alberta playoffs, to be held in different locales.

Two more Zone titles will be decided during the coming weekend as the schoolboys will play in Tofield while senior men's championships will be held in Daysland.

Ladies

Donna Shantz of Camrose had to rebound from the 'B' Event to win the Zone crown as she had lost in her second outing.

Shantz started off by edging Koshli of Daysland 8-5 and then was edged herself by Schaefer of Daysland by a score of 9-8. Shantz took the 'B' title by whipping Koshli 9-4.

In the finals, Shantz walloped Schaefer 13-5 and took the crown by winning a close 8-7 victory.

Members of the winning team are Donna Shantz, Mary Shields, Helen Sunderman and Faye Beasley. They now advance to the Northern Alberta playdowns in Westlock on the weekend of January 28th.

Schaefer had won her first game over Lashusky of Camrose 13-5 before playing Shantz in three straight games.

Senior Ladies

Mary Simons of Sedgewick had an easy time in gaining a Zone crown as there were no other rinks entered.

Simons goes to the Northern Alberta finals in Lacombe this coming weekend. Other members of the rink are Marg Kabaar, Ruth Eriksson and Frank Frericks.

Schoolboys

Barb Jacobson from Bawlf won the A Event and went on to take the Zone crown after taking a loss in the A-B finals.

Jacobson won her first two games as she whipped Harrison 16-3 and doubled Nikiforuk 13-6 only to have Harrison come back to edge Nikiforuk 12-6 to take the B side and then score an upset 8-7 win to force a deciding game.

In the clincher Jacobson proved too strong as she posted a 9-5 victory to grab the crown and a berth in the Northern Alberta finals in Edmonton on February 11-13.

Men

It was an all-Viking final in the men's bonspiel at Sedgewick over the weekend as 16 teams gathered to battle for the title.

Maxwell had won the 'A' Event while Debry was forced to bounce back and take the B Event to meet Maxwell in the finals.

Cam Maxwell edged Doug Debry 5-4 in the finals to win a berth in the Northern Alberta finals.

4-H'ers enjoy swim

The Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club started off its last meeting by going for a swim.

Members met at the Ryley Swimming Pool and after an hour of enjoying the indoor pool, moved over to the Ryley School for a regular business meeting.

Linda MacKay presided over the meeting in the absence of Lorna Grimis and Grace Albrecht who were attending a District 6-H Council meeting.

Impromptu speaking was practiced. The club was told that Bert Kirkland had donated $10 to the group for club purposes.

The next meeting will be held at Ron Hisey's farm at Ryley on Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their record books.

Skate-a-thon nearly ready

Plans are proceeding for the big skate-a-thon which will be held in the Tofield Arena on Saturday and Sunday, January 29 and 30.

The skate-a-thon is being held by the Tofield Skating Club to raise money to help some of the expenses of operating the arena. Money will be used to pay for repairs to the [illegible] and [illegible] completion of an Arts and Crafts addition to the building.

Everyone may take part in the skate-a-thon. Skaters are [illegible] to get as many people as possible to [illegible] for each minute skated. Forms are available at Tofield Sports Shop.

Various businesses in Tofield have banded together to offer prizes to the skaters who raise the most money. The biggest prizes are vouchers for $40.

The club is asking everyone who is not skating to assist by sponsoring one or more of the skaters.

Scouters' district council meets

William Thomas Fennell met at Tofield on Jan. 16th with a rather poor turnout [illegible] Minister Channel Se meeting. Mrs. Harvey Olson of Fernlush continues to fill in [illegible] secretary. Larry Johnson [illegible] Lester from Camrose was present to discuss scouting in [illegible].

Some highlights from group activities are outlined as follows: Ha Lakes Beavers provided entertainment for senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Home. The Scouts besides having had an outdoor camp, are planning a visit from Camrose City Police with information on drug [illegible].

Kingman has had a talk by Camrose Fire Chief Alfred Sunderman and are planning to do something to involve senior citizens in their repair Christmas parties, sleigh rides etc. and Tofield Scouts are planning a film [illegible].

Scouters are asked to note that Cub and Scout Training session No. 2 will take place in New Norway on Feb. 12th.

If there are still some boys not registered for P. E. I Jamboree, registrations must go immediately. There are about 28 boys going from Wildrose.

Boy Scout Week is soon upon us as is our annual banquet meeting, to be held this year in Ryley Hall on Feb. 11th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet must be purchased by Feb. 4th. See your local group committee for tickets.

For this banquet, each group is invited to make a display wall hanging, table display, whatever. If your group has Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts all should be represented in the display. A first prize of camping equipment to the value of $50 and a second prize of the value of $30 will be awarded for the outstanding displays. The judging will be done at the banquet. Council then asks that the groups use their displays in their own areas for Scout Week Feb 20th to 27th. This is the 70th anniversary for Scouting so perhaps this could be the theme.

The Scout Regional Office in Red Deer is suffering cramps from lack of space. An effort is being made to raise some building funds. The Kinsmen of Red Deer are willing to give their TV auction to the Scout association if there is enough interest.

If you are the individual of a business, [illegible] Association in Bashaw who would be interested in [illegible] please contact the group [illegible] nearest you as soon as possible. Mr. Burke must also know how much interest there is by Feb. 4th.

District Commissioner Jules Hall met in Bashaw with people interested in scouting. Prospects are good that we will again have Bashaw represented in Wildrose. The Bashaw Ministerial Association has undertaken the sponsorship.

Pool closes

The swimming pool in Ryley is going to be closed down at the first of next month for a temporary period of time.

There are two reasons for the closure. One reason is that there is a shortage of staff to keep the pool operating while the other reason is that it is time for the pool to have its first annual clean-up.

A re-opening date will be announced by officials of the Ryley Agricultural Society. Any questions may be answered by contacting 663-3343.

The pool will close on January 31st.

O. Hagen heads Sunshine Club

by Clara Lehman

The annual meeting of the Ryley Sunshine Club was held on Jan. 12th, in the Ryley Community Hall.

After hearing reports from the various officers and committees, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Ole Hagen; treasurer, Clara Nelson; secretary, Berghild Sundlie; 1st vice-president, Jergen Davick, 2nd vice-president, Bert Kirkelund.

Three directors were elected: Nora Flasher, Wm. Wasson and [illegible]

One of the chief projects of the club at [illegible] has been a "home" of their own, per[illegible] a drop-in centre for [illegible].

A building committee to handle [illegible] was elected consisting of Ole Hagen, Clara Nelson, Les Wilson, Jergen Davick and Sig [illegible].

The Weather

	Max.	Min	Rain	Precip.
Jan. 10	18	-22	29.80	tree sn
Jan. 11	-16	25	29.79	1.5 mm sn
Jan. 12	13	15	29.66	3.0 mm sn
Jan. 13	-18	-25	29.77	1.0 mm sn
Jan. 14	-22	-28	29.93	
Jan. 15	-14	-30	29.86	
Jan. 16	-11	-29	29.76	

Collidge edjacashun?

We found it fascinating last year when the relative shortage of energy was first observed in Alberta to see how it helps to have a university education.

The growing problem, and the need for conservation, prompted the landlords of several large buildings, such as the university and government centres, to make a study of possible savings which might be attained on their premises.

And some of the university people made the profound discovery that when you switch the lights off you save energy. And also money.

Astonishing! What will they think of next? It's easy to see the benefits of a collidge edjacashun when it comes to things practical like this, simply turn off unused lights and you save.

The research team last year discovered that if the lights were left off at night in many of these buildings, there could be substantial energy reductions. They also found it isn't necessary to leave the air conditioning equipment running late at night, in order to be comfortable during the day, nor on week-ends, or during the winter months.

Of course, it must be admitted that not all the energy saved by turning off the lights was a complete saving, since some of the heat generated by the bulbs had to be made up by more conventional fuel. In some instances the lights are engineered into the total heating system of the building However, the heat gained from electricity used for lighting is of pretty low efficiency, so the switch to other fuels for heating would save money, while using a great deal less total energy.

Now the research teams are back on the job, and have come up with some more interesting information The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta was recently told by the physical plant's energy management office their long-term objective is to reduce the annual energy use of energy on the campus by one third. Using 1976 costs, this would represent an annual saving of $1,718,000, they thought.

One fairly simple stratagem which was instituted about three years ago involves control of energy to the car plug-ins at parking areas on campus. At six out of sixteen parking lots on campus, the flow of electricity to plug-ins is automatically interrupted when the outside temperature rises above minus ten degrees. On two other major lots, current is automatically switched from one lot to the other every half hour, or in other words, consumption is cut in half.

While all of these devices save energy, not all save money, or as much as expected. In the first place, there is the cost of installing all the new automatic controls, and they're not cheap. In the second place, those units controlled by temperature still draw heavily when the temperature drops, and this is when the power company faces its heaviest demand. Loaded with the responsibility of meeting this period of heavy demand, however short, the rates have to be based on peak situations, so it doesn't automatically follow that saving thirty percent of energy use will save thirty percent on the bills.

The amazing thing is that it took an energy shortage before anyone in positions of responsibility seems to have realized the huge potential in energy, and in dollars, which was simply going "up the spout" in so many publicly-owned buildings. It's amazing to think how much further costs might be reduced if there were something (like ten percent) to be gained by the users, instead of just charging it all back to the taxpayers

Trouble is, so few of those taxpayers would understand . . . not being blessed with a collidge edjacashun

No wonder

It's little wonder Western Canadians feel shafted by the government in Central Canada. Only a few days ago, Ottawa imposed controls on importation of fabrics, in an effort to save the doomed textile industry of Quebec.

Yet a few days earlier, the government-owned airline, Air Canada, announced it had let a beef contract, specifying that the beef must come from Australia and New Zealand

Like the textile industry, cattlemen have been trying to limit the amount of beef coming into Canada, especially since prices here are at such a distress level for the producer But prices in the other countries are at an even lower level, because of worse over-production in their own countries. That they should try to export as much as possible, even at sacrifice prices, is understandable But that our own government, or a government-owned corporation, should so treat a Canadian industry seems hard to comprehend

Probably what it amounts to is that there are more consumer voters interested in low prices, than there are producer voters, interested in prices that make it worthwhile staying in the business

Even in our own area, we understand contracts have been let for the cheap imported beef by large institutions with many meals to serve But surely it does seem incongruous for groups like these to turn to the very farmers they're bypassing, when it comes time for financial support and fund-raising drives

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — I have a friend who uses every January as a month of self control and introspection to prepare himself for the problems and challenges of the year ahead He has many social obligations connected with work, and must in consequence face several cocktail parties weekly, mixing social and business life on the modern treadmill

You'd find him at the parties in January with a glass of orange juice or plain soda water From midnight Dec 31 to midnight Jan 31, he never takes a drink It makes him more of an observer than a participant for that first month of the year, and he thinks and his goals for the coming year

Something could be said for the same approach in the nation's business, politics, and the reporting of politics I don't mean that swearing off booze for the month by all pundits, politicians, and govern ment officials would solve our problems. but I do mean that there should be a period of constructive introspection in the corridors of power and in the observation galleries

The government certainly does its best to help us a' ng that course by recessing Parliament over the holiday season Once the mustician has been removed from the front hall chandelier and the last egg-nog cup washed and stored, governmental politicians and officials get down to planning the legislative campaign which will keep Parliament busy until spring or summer

There's usually a budget to prepare, which requires some hard-headed assessment of the economic state-of-the-nation, and the pruning of programs desired by various ministers to fit the spending potential of government

This year the whole system is affected by the uncertainty of what the new government in Quebec will do. Rene Levesque has promised that he will do nothing more, initially, than attempt to run a competent, honest, administration, with a variety of overdue social programs.

The temptations may be there in federal circles to anticipate trouble and act accordingly and that would be a mistake Given the Prime Minister's determination not to negotiate any form of separation with any province, January is a time when federal politicians and officials should sip orange juice or soda water, and observe, planning future actions in cool deliberation

From the mail bag

Letters

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. and Mrs F. Earl of Ryley, written by Barbara Houghton, who many might remember as one of the members of the group that left Ontario to travel by horse seeking homesteads in the west.

January 11, 1977

Hi Folks!

Thank you kindly for the picture it's great. Another one to fill a gap in my album

The entire trip was truly a wonderful thanks to all that warm western hospitality we received!

We remember Ryley with fond memories The horses loved your water and we love the reception! The meal wasn't bad either!

We still have the team and wagon We heard them on the outskirts of the city We even hitch them up on weekends just to keep our hand in. They're living a life of leisure and they deserve it! My new project is to write a book on our trip Another challenge to keep me thanking and busy!

Thanks again for everything!

Sincerely
Jon, Barb, John Sr
Houghton
"Prince & Jenna"
Purple Prairie Schooner

Final wheat payment on basis of $3.98 bu.

Final payments involving the distribution of over $222 million to Prairie grain producers for their deliveries of wheat, oats and barley in the 1975-76 crop year were announced Friday by the Canadian Wheat Board

The final payments amount to 23 67 cents per bushel for No 1 Canada Western Red Spring wheat, 46 97 cents per bushel for No 1 Amber Durum wheat, 51 56 cents per bushel for No 3 C W oats, 47 42 cents per bushel for No 1 Feed oats $1 53 per bushel for No 3 C W Six-Row barley, 38 56 cents per bushel for No 1 Feed barley, and $1 55 per bushel for No. 2 C W Six-Row Designated (Selected) barley

In making this announcement, the Wheat Board emphasized that the final payments are not payments made by the federal government, but represent the balance still owing to farmers from the sale of their grain by the Wheat Board. The final payments are in addition to the initial price farmers received for their grain at the time of delivery

The final payment of 23 67 cents per bushel on No 1 Canada Western Red Spring wheat, together with the initial payment of $3 75 per bushel, gives farmers a total return of over $3 98 per bushel for this grade of wheat, basis Thunder Bay or Vancouver On the same basis, the total return for No 1 Amber Durum will be $4 71 per bushel, for No. 1 Feed oats, $1.62 per bushel, for No 1 Feed barley, $2 36 per bushel, and for Designated (Selected) barley the total return will be $3 56 per bushel for No 3 C W Six-Row and $3 40 per bushel for No 1 Feed

The gross value of the 1975-76 final payments over $222 million, is lower than the $267 million distributed to grain producers as the final payment for the 1974-75 crop year However, the 1975-76 final payment, together with the higher initial prices received at the time of delivery, will give producers the third highest cash return per bushel on record

On a regional basis, the 1975-76 final payment involves the distribution of about $153.5 million to farmers in Central Manitoba, $76 million to farmers in Alberta and the Peace River area of British Columbia, and $27.5 million to Saskatchewan.

Mailing of the final payment cheques to farmers will begin January 19 and continue through February 14. Over 317,000 cheques are involved in the 1975-76 final payment Separate cheques will be mailed for deliveries of wheat, oats, barley and Designated (Selected) barley.

In line with changes in the Canadian Wheat Board Act, allowing the establishment of a separate Pool Account for barley selected direct from producers ("Designated"), Prairie producers for the first time will receive separate payments on their deliveries of Selected barley in 1975.

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Kingman woman dies in England

Memorial services will be held for the late Mary Fleming of Kingman in Borgaz's Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m., Friday, January 21.

Mrs. Fleming died in England while she and her husband, Ross, together with their daughter Wendy and her husband, Don Pewar, of New Norway were on holiday.

Born August 19, 1923 in England, she was serving in the Women's Division of the Royal Air Force when she met and married Ross Fleming, moving to Kingman with him on her discharge.

The family had returned to England for a visit, and were boarding a train, when Mrs. Fleming suddenly collapsed in the doorway, half on, half off the train, and was dead instantly. She was 53

She is survived by her husband, Ross; two sons, Phill and Allan, of Leduc; three daughters, Mrs. Pewar, Laurie, Camrose and Cindy at home; three grandchildren; a sister and a brother, both in England.

The memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. B.F. Osborne.

No committal will be held here, as remains were cremated in England. Friends wishing to give memorials are asked to select a charity of their own choice

Workshop lost in farm fire

Fire completely destroyed a farm workshop and all contents, with an estimated total loss of about $6,000, on Saturday afternoon EvrDale Dairy Farm two miles northeast of Hay Lakes Owners are E.J. and Dale Zemlak

The fire started about 4 p.m. when no one was home, and by the time a call was made to the Hay Lakes Fire Department, who went to the scene, it was too late to save the wood frame building and all the farm tools it contained Several grassfires adjacent to the building were saved, however

The entire loss was only partly covered by insurance Possibly adding to the misfortune of the situation is the fact that in 1971 the Zemlaks had lost all their tools from that workshop by theft, and had just recently completed replacing all of them.

RCMP meets Kinsmen

Charity will be the winner following an exhibition hockey game in Camrose this Friday night

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Around the town

Conrad and Hazel Patterson have just returned from a visit with their daughter Glenda and family of Owen Sound, Ontario. Neil and Wesley Patterson of Montreal were also able to join them for a weekend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoflin (nee Taylor) on January 16th, a son. Grandparents are Mrs. George Hoflin and Mrs. Mary Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Regehr and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sears have returned from an enjoyable trip to Phoenix, Arizona where they visited the Elmer Gonglaves, Harold Parsons, Horace Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Everitt. They also saw Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearson and report that all are in good health and spirits.

William (Bill) Christensen of Tofield passed away on January 13 at the age of 51 years.

Mr. Christensen was employed by Calgary Power, being manager of the Tofield Branch for many years He was a Past Master of the Palmetine Masonic Lodge No. 45 and a past executive member of the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and served as a member of Tofield Town Council for many years

He is survived by his wife, Georgie, two sons, Dale and Bob of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Clarke of Edmonton and Mrs. Lois Gillespie of Camrose, and an aunt, Mrs B W Elmer of Edmonton

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Tofield United Church with Rev Maddie officiating Cremation followed. Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Friday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

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Mazankowski compares Canada and U.S.

It is several weeks since Member of Parliament for Vegreville Constituency, Don Mazankowski visited the United States as part of a group of Canadian Parliamentarians comparing and contrasting government of the two countries. Parts of his observations have been printed here in earlier issues. This is the third article he has prepared in this connection.

by Hon. The Right Honourable
(Part 3)
Canada - U.S. Relations

The many discussions and meetings which were held with our U.S counterparts were highly productive and enlightening. In almost every instance our experiences will aid us in meeting the daily tasks which we encounter in the constituency - in the House of Commons and throughout the nation.

American election techniques, for all intents and purposes, are very similar to ours. However, the heavy reliance on polling, and the sophistication of polling techniques, are obviously more advanced than what we employ I must say, I have mixed reaction about the increasing dependency on polls as I believe it tends to impede strong leadership in political campaigns.

Our visit allowed us to observe the application of their new election laws, the administration and the policing, something which we will be associated with in the next general election. For all the pitfalls of Watergate, obviously it had the effect of bringing basic reform to the electoral process and the establishment of rules which limit the amount of money spent on campaigns Strict disclosure, and limitation of campaign contributions are key to the new election laws. For example, when I purchased a $2 T-shirt from a Congressman's campaign headquarters in Chicago I was handed a declare my name, address and occupation. The law, however, is not quite that harsh, it calls only for the identification of every person who makes a contribution in excess of $5.

Our law in Canada calls for disclosure of every person who contributes in excess of $100 in any given year Whatever may be said about the U.S law; from appearances it is tough and, from our observations, rigidly administered by a Federal Election Commission Furthermore, all records are totally accessible to the public without any questions asked.

An area in which our discussions proved to be most helpful was that of Canada - U.S relations In addition to gaining a broader insight into the problem areas of our two countries, it allowed us to establish contacts with elected representatives and bureaucrats in the various departments This will be of immense value in maintaining exchanges of information and ongoing communication as a one-to-one basis

There can be no doubt that, over the past few years, issues between our two countries have emerged which have tested our relations The tar sands have been the subject of interest by individual Senators and Congressmen Our discussions took place with representatives of the State Department and with Congressmen, supported by a detailed summary of the issues Currently, I believe the most burning question concerns the move by the Saskatchewan Government to nationalize the potash industry in that province The widespread concern is fundamental in like future security of U.S investment in Canada

Coupled with this, the statements of our Prime Minister last December, about the prospect of greater government intervention and control of the Canadian economy, has resulted in the American investor being somewhat apprehensive, to say the least. As a corollary, the same attitude appears to prevail amongst Canadian investors inasmuch as we now witness a net outflow of investment capital from our country

There are other issues which dominate the list of irritants. The Time-Readers Digest fiasco and the 85 per cent content rule - - the determination of tax deductions for Canadian advertisers in ownership of U.S. cable TV and certain U.S. publications - - bilingual labelling - - energy policy, the fact that the Canadian Government unilaterally altered long-term natural gas contracts and the impact of current petroleum policy upon the northeast region of the United States. In addition, a number of transboundary issues have emerged which will have to be bilaterally solved, particularly in reference to extension of the 200 mile control limit which both countries will soon adopt.

In principle, much of the tension can be traced back to a deliberate policy of the Canadian Government to deemphasize our economic, social and cultural relationship with the United States and, indeed, to establish a distinct and separate identity. This is witnessed by our decision to intensify our trading patterns with the European Economic Community and the Pacific Rim countries This is also confirmed by actions to encourage greater Canadian content in what we read, hear and see in a cultural sense. Canada and the U.S. have maintained a rather special relationship politically and economically, particularly since the second World War We have become the largest trading partners in the world. In 1975, for example, this amounted to some $64 billion with a $2.5 billion trade balance in favour of the U.S. This has resulted in a heavy investment of the two economies and a major interdependence upon trade and commerce.

While the U.S. appears to accept and understand Canada's new policy objectives, it has stressed the importance of consultation and negotiation on matters which affect the two countries. Consultation, of course, is a two-way street. Examples show that both countries have acted unilaterally resulting in the exchange of verbal and economic brickbats. The best known restriction by the U.S., is the oil import quota.

While most Canadians will

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Behind the Seams
BY PEGGY BENDEL

Q. How can I make clothes easy to put on and take off for my young children? It would be great if they could dress themselves for school each morning.

A Many patterns in children's sizes incorporate features meant for their convenience When patterns do not include the following features, you can easily adapt the pattern to help your children dress themselves

Front closings are preferable to back closings Zippers at center fronts are the easiest for small fingers to manage especially if you've used a bold, big zipper or stitched a large decorative zipper pull Avoid small separating zippers — use the bulky zippers if a separating zipper is needed

For buttoned closings, use large buttons and buttonholes Velcro nylon hook and loop tape makes a sensible alternative Snapper snaps are another manageable alternative

Sometimes you can omit closings entirely Pull-on shirts and pants with elastic waistbands, and pullover tops and shirts with elasticized necklines or make from stretchy knits illustrate the idea On the inside of garments like these, underwear can nearly fall backs with a few stitches of colored thread to avoid confusion

For practical outerwear consider ponchos and capes for the girls These can be made in slipover styles, perhaps in a water shedding poplin or cire for rainy days If you make coats with hoods for your children, the need for a separate head covering is eliminated.

Q. I'm making shirts for my sons. Please help me figure out how to make those flat felled seams.

A The flat felled seam is the traditional seam used on shirts men and boys. It takes a little longer to sew, but it gives a durable finish and hides all the raw edges

The flat felled seam is stitched twice The initial stitching is a straight seam, on the seamline The seam allowances are pressed to one side; the bottom seam allowance trimmed to ¼", and the top seam allowance folded under ¼" This folded edge, which is the fell, is then stitched to the garment Since the fell overlaps the trimmed seam allowance, all raw edges are hidden

The directions the seams are felled is important On a shirt, this is done in a prescribed way Unlike other applications of the flat felled seam, the initial stitching is done on the inside of the garment On the sleeve and side seams, the f laps toward the back of the shirt Fell shoulder seams toward the front, and fell the armhole seams away from the sleeve

Q. Recently I covered some foam cushions, but the covers don't fit smoothly. They shift and wrinkle. Where did I go wrong?

A When covering foam cushion forms, fit the cover snugly As a rule of thumb, make the finished cover at least ½" shy on all dimensions The foam stuffing will compress and fill the decorative outer cover beautifully

You're invited to pose your sewing questions to BEHIND THE SEAMS, c/o this newspaper. Every letter will be answered, and those of general interest will be published in a future edition.

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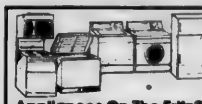
Dated the 29th day of December, 1976.

A. Robert Cross,
Secretary-Treasurer



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by Lorraine Poulsen

Someplace I lost a day and Bob blames that loss on the coffee table

Sunday was Sunday and I knew it was Sunday because I drove to town for 8 30 mass

It's Monday I am massing

I woke Tuesday convinced that it was Monday and didn t worry about preparing a column for this week's paper

[illegible] Then Easter dim dimmed to collect the columns until Tuesday

About three weeks ago I decided to build myself a coffee table for the living room I had looked in the stores for the type of coffee table I wan ted but couldn t find one ,

"Bob where you go to town will you buy me cedar blocks and some kind of nice wood for the top of the table "

Lorraine you can't BUILD a coffee table Keep looking in the stores. you'll find one you like

I looked and I can't Listen, buy the boards and let me worry about who can't or can [illegible]

I was Bob returned with four cedar blocks and neatly cut pine boards

I really wouldn t have been upset at all had Bob not offered to help nail the table together or had he refused to apply the glue while I held the table top in place True, it would have been tricky doing it by myself and I appreciated his help

This weekend I decided it was time to put the finishing [illegible]

Saturday I remember well That was the day I sanded Sunday I also remember because that was the day I stained, varnished sanded and varnished again the almost complete coffee table

Monday must have been the day I whipped through the house doing the Saturday house-cleaning, Saturday's laundry and cooking dinner

That's the only way I can figure it, because today is Tuesday and Dan Barr is here waiting for this column The coffee table is finished, I know I ate Sunday dinner and Satur day's cleaning is done

Maybe the table is to blame If so, I have the only coffee table around that cost $16 65 and one day

It was worth it

The Homemaker

THE GREAT GET AWAY

January 18, 1977

Some of you lucky people are no doubt planning a holiday somewhere warmer than Alberta is right now One of the things that concerns the traveller is what to pack

When you start to plan your holiday wardrobe, first consider what activities you may encounter Plan one outfit for each activity Try to choose multipurpose outfits Coordinates are a great choice A jacket that can be worn with several shirts, pants, shorts and dresses is invaluable If you have to carry your luggage often, try to limit your luggage to an amount you can manage Remember you will want to leave some space for things you purchase

Choose a color you like and that flatters you and build your wardrobe around this color Knit fabrics are a good choice for comfort and easy care They don't wrinkle or crease and maintain a good appearance during wear If you are going to a very humid climate, remember that natural fibers (cotton, linen, wool, silk) are more comfortable than synthetics as they absorb moisture Also consider what care your clothes will require and what facilities for laundering will be available

It is a good rule to wear anything you plan to take on your holiday at least once before you pack it This ensures that it is comfortable and fits well

Don't forget accessories like jewellry or scarves They can brighten up and change your wardrobe without taking up a lot of space Shoes take up space so try to select a color that will go with most outfits Remember to include a comfortable pair of walking shoes

I find it is a good idea to make a list of the items you need to pack Do this at least a week ahead of time so you can add items as you think of them

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Mazankowski . . .

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generally support the thrust of establishing more firmly our own identity and the control of our own destiny in terms of our relations with the United States, there are two assumptions which have to be [illegible]

First, it is assumed that closer economic integration between the United States and Canada results in greater integration in other areas, i.e culturally, socially and politically. Further, it is assumed that the U.S would always dominate the process. Frankly I, for one, do not necessarily accept that assumption Secondly, there is an assumption that the policies aimed at overriding natural market forces will not result in significant costs to the Canadian economy and if they do Canadians will be prepared to accept these costs This assumption, as far as I am concerned, is a high inflationary period and escalating domestic costs, is not easily accepted. I believe that while we have the potential to expand our markets throughout the world, we should certainly not overlook the challenge in redressing the imbalance of trade which we have with the U S They, after all, are still our natural trading partner, our natural ally and our best neighbour

Ryley news items

Lena Rexi

Peter Nens and his sister went to B C to attend the funeral of their brother Alvin Nens, last week

Antoni Podrazny was a patient in an Edmonton hospital where he underwent surgery for a cataract

Ryley Junior girls beat Holden on Wednesday evening 13 to 11

On January 12, Ryley whipped Andrew 11 to 1

Mrs Kathleen Anderson, the Denvil Solberg family and Lorne Anderson family were dinner guests in Camrose on Sunday to help Henry and Laura Podrazny's youngest son, Victor celebrate his birthday

Your correspondent received a lovely letter from Barbara Fraser, brother and Dad (See Mailbag column)

From The Lions Club

The Christmas social was held December 18th Members and invited guests, which included Lion district Governor Walter Frey and his wife, and Gary and Crystal Pepper, attended the banquet and dance Awards were presented, and Gary Pepper received a certificate and pewter mug in recognition of his service to the club as past secretary-[illegible]

Proceeds from the New Year's dance are being placed into the Ryley Lions Project account to be spent where needed in the community For example $150 is being donated towards the operation of the skating rink Also, $150 was contributed towards trusts for the Elementary School Christmas party

Ryley and District Community Calendars arrived this month and are being distributed

Many of the school children attended the Ice Capades show in Edmonton on Saturday

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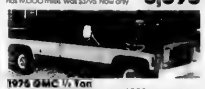
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Pastor: J.M. Schmidt
Phone 662-3847
Assistants: P.B. Wark, Justin Church 662-3165
10 00 a m —Sunday School
11 00 a m —Worship Service

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Pastor: Lee Nelson
SUNDAY
9 45 a m —Sunday School
11 00 a m —Worship Service
7 30 p m —Evening Service
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10 00 a m —Worship Service, Speaker, Pastor Ray Olson
11 00 a m —Sunday School & Bible Class
Treadlyn Road Hall
10 00 a m —Sunday School
10 00 a m —Worship Service
Ryley - Tofield
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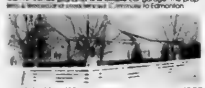

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Ryley
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William Ogrodnick was a visitor in Edmonton on Thursday of last week.

Arthur Olson and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Olson, were over from Camrose last Wednesday. Mrs Olson was to the doctor's for a check-up and got a good report. They returned home at 3 in the afternoon in Calgary.

Joan and Tom Bird of Edmonton were visitors for the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Bird.

Oscar Afseth, who is on Edmonton taking further treatments at the hospital, was home for the weekend, returning to the hospital at the beginning of the week.

Lad Mielnichuk, a patient in Tofield Hospital after suffering a heart attack, is making very satisfactory progress.

Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Leduc were Tuesday visitors with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell. Marjorie and Ken are leaving this coming week, with friends from Leduc, to spend a few weeks holidaying in Hawaii.

Will anyone having news of meetings of organizations, church, sports or other events please leave with the correspondent or you can phone before 9:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

The Holden Old Timers Hockey team defeated Willington by the score of 6 to 1 on Sunday at the Holden Complex. So far, they have won two games out of three.

Joe and Stella Kemarsnky, Gordon and Donna Kemarsnky, Greg Kemarsnky and Mrs. Diana Kemarsnky are back from a five-day Pontoon tour around San Diego, also visiting at Disneyland. The tour was from January 11th until January 16th. All reported a very enjoyable trip.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were Tuesday afternoon visitors in Tofield.

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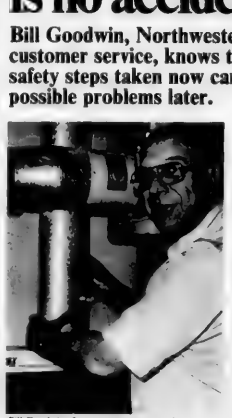
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Minnitaki district notes

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Secretary, Betty Williams reported on the social drive she had convened with a most favorable start of six of a seven. This second is to be on January 21. She also revealed a Christmas hamper had been sent to a needy family.

Donations were to be sent to 13 charities, as well as a $100 donation to the hall.

Eve Davenport and Joyce Severmans were hostess hostesses. Roll call for February will be an exchange of a valentine.

The Community League meeting was held in the evening of Wednesday, January 19th.

Donna Fiesko president, reported the purchase of 20 new chairs at a nominal fee, which brings the seating capacity up to par.

Margaret Jenke, retiring social convenor gave her report on the New Year's Eve Frolic, and despite many added expenses, proved to be a most favorable one.

Kathleen Grummett, 1977 social convenor, outlined her program for the year which included an auction sale and a community supper.

The Thursday Group of the crafts centre get underway last Thursday afternoon, with plans for making mural aprons for a sewing table as a bonnet to be held towards quilting.

Barbara Herricks has been a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital this last week.

Mrs Jean Ferguson is progressing favorably after a month's stay in the Royal Alex Hospital She now has been moved to Glenrose for therapy

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Tests 'prove' able to restore mined land

Land reclamation research tests conducted in the Camrose-Ryley area last year show that agricultural productivity of land disturbed by surface mining can be returned to levels equal to the yield from undisturbed land, The Mercury was told today.

In a special news release, R. T. (Dutch) Marshall said that five plots of reclaimed land which were surfaced with six inches of topsoil produced an average yield of 79 bushels of barley per acre. This compares, according to the prepared statement, with an average yield of 88 bushels per acre of undisturbed land. The highest yield from disturbed land was 89 bushels per acre, and from the undisturbed land was 98 bushels per acre.

Mr. Marshall is known to many of the farmers in the district, as he was a frequent visitor to the area discussing with farmers the company's proposal to mine the area. Mr. Marshall is project manager of CanPac Minerals Limited, who were jointly proposing the development with Calgary Power Ltd.

The statement was issued by both companies jointly.

"These are believed to be among the higher yields produced in the Camrose-Ryley area. The tests were designed to compare the productivity of several materials that would be available during surface mining. Those found to be effective as plant growth media would be used to establish crops on levelled mined land," Mr. Marshall said.

The Alberta government on July, 1976, deferred consideration of a coal mine proposal until further research was undertaken to determine the potential of agricultural reclamation in the Camrose-Ryley area.

The 1976 tests indicate that the best results for the Camrose-Ryley area may be achieved when reclaimed land is surfaced with good topsoil, said the report.

McKinnon Environmental Services Ltd., Calgary, conducted the research for Calgary Power Ltd and CanPac. The studies are part of an ongoing research program designed to indicate the most effective and economical methods of reclamation. Tests will be continued on this site, and on two new sites in the Camrose-Ryley area for a number of years.

All plots, including the undisturbed land were fallowed in 1975 and received fertilizer (45 lbs of N, 35 lbs of P205 and 30 lbs of K20 per acre) applied at seeding time and placed about 3" directly below the seed row.

The three highest yields in plots of reclaimed land were: till with 6" topsoil - 89 bu /acre, till 75 6/6 shale 25 6/6 with topsoil - 87 bu /acre, upper 4' of original soil mixed - 81 bu /acre

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Holden Senior Citizens Group will meet on January 27th

Hastings Lake Pony Club are holding a family dance in the hall on January 29th

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Tofield Golden Club will be held on Wednesday in the Legion Hall

Annual meeting of the Tofield and District Agricultural Society will be held Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Tofield Arena.

Ryley 4-H Beef Club will hold an auction sale in the Community Hall on February 5 at 1:00 p.m. Items may be donated to Charles Magneson or Hilma Bowsnel

Tofield Skating Club is holding a skate-a-thon in the Arena on January 29 and 30 with proceeds to go towards Arena expenses

Coming Holden Oldtimers hockey game is on Sunday at

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Boys' champs

Tofield Junior High School Titans won the County #2 Bearer championship during a playoff tournament over the weekend, to take the Tofield Lions Club trophy. Back row, left to right are Lorne Haugen, Tim Donnan, Dean McLeod, Robert Marshall, Mike Shewchuk and Brian O'Toole (coach). Front left to right are Gordon Halberg, David Brown, Steven Shewchuk and Barry Rude. —The Mercury Newsphoto

Satellites move up to playoff position

Confronted with a task of building a new team, the Tofield Satellites have iced a very competitive squad in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Thanks to the minor hockey program in Tofield the Satellites have been able to ice a team almost entirely from local talent. Although young and lacking in senior experience, they are a fast skating hard working club, and have put up very exciting and close games even in the cases they have lost.

Coach Floyd Taylor along with assistants, Earl Jones and Pat Donnan, are to be complimented on the job they are doing. By the time the playoffs come they could have a strong contending team, for the league championship which they have held for the past two seasons.

In the past week they defeated Andrew by a 9-3 score, lost to Ryley 7-3 and tied Ardrossan 5-5.

Tonight (Thursday) they are hosting Holden who have improved considerably of late, tying Ryley in their last game.

On Tuesday they are at home to the Camrose Combiners. This is an old-timers hockey club from Camrose who are getting ready to attend the Dominion Championships which are being held this year in St. John, N.B. They won this division last year, and are out to defend it this year.

The top six in scoring for the Tofield Satellites up to Jan. 24th.

	g	a	pts
Ed Donnan	23	13	36
Doug Nechtigal	12	21	33
Wayne Olson	7	16	23
Ken Stauffer	8	15	23
Floyd Taylor	4	13	17
Ted Whyte	8	5	13

Beaverhill Hockey League standings up to Jan 24

Ryley - Pts. 25, Lamont 24, Mundare 18, Tofield 13, Hastings Lake 10, Andrew 8, Holden 6.

Balance of Satellite home games

Jan 27 - Holden at Tofield, Feb. 1 - Camrose at Tofield, Feb. 5 - Mundare at Tofield, Feb. 10 - Hastings Lake at Tofield, Feb. 15 - to be announced, Feb. 17 - Ryley at Tofield, Feb. 20 Lamont at Tofield.

The Tofield Satellites Auction Sale is all set to go on Saturday.

There has been a good response for articles to go on sale at the rummage sale. A large number of items have been donated by town and district residents. It will be worth your time to come and rush in on the bargains that will be sold at the Arena commencing at 2:00 p.m. Duane Sitler has consented to be the auctioneer.

Theatre behaviour will be supervised

Citizens of Tofield and surrounding area have decided to crack down on misbehaviour during movies shown in the Tofield Theatre in the future.

Tofield Town Council requested a public meeting to discuss the situation with twenty concerned citizens attending.

Four adults and two teenagers volunteered to supervise movies shown this month while Uniform has offered to provide supervisors during February.

It was decided to ask other groups and organizations to provide supervisors during the coming months. Parents are being urged to give their support to the supervisors.

Five basic rules have been instituted in an attempt to curb the problems.

Anyone leaving the theatre will have to purchase another ticket to gain admittance with no one permitted to leave their seats during the show except in the case of emergency and no smoking will be allowed in the theatre.

Anyone making unnecessary noise will be escorted out of the theatre and will be refused admittance to the theatre for a period of two months for a second offence.

Anyone guilty of violating any of the new rules will not receive a refund of their admission.

Popcorn sales will be stopped at 8:15 p.m.

Every effort will be made by the group to bring the situation under control without having to take more serious steps to correct the situation.

Holden Elks name officers

The Holden Elks Lodge is now facing another challenging year as an active community club. To start the year off they have elected new officers for 1977.

The list of officers are as follows: Pianist - Earl Hardy, 1st Year Trustee - Otto Hurum, 2nd Year Trustee - Lyle Grosland, Tyler - John Michtch, Inner Guard - Jon Koinernsky, Esquire - Steve Stakowski, Chaplain - Bob Runnels, Historian - Jacob Michtch, Publicity Director - Les Peake, Secretary-treasurer - Nick Shilnskki, Lecturing Knight - Matt Hellrich, Loyal Knight - Ben Lutz, Leading Knight - Paul Steinke, Past Exhalted Ruler - John Semotiuk, and Exhalted Ruler - Eugene Ewanuk. All these officers have special duties and have to perform certain ceremonies during lodge meetings.

At the last meeting, the Lodge was honoured with 21 Kinsella Lodge Elk members and one Elk member from Viking Lodge. The majority of the meeting discussion consisted of reports made by committee heads who reported on the success of the New Year's Eve dance. One committee member reported that the attendance at the dance was approximately 215 guests.

The Holden Elks, in conjunction with the Alberta Elks Association, are promoting their 9th annual truck and camper raffle which is to be drawn on June 12, 1977. 1st prize is a 1977 three-quarter Ton Chev. Silverado Truck and a 1977 Vanguard 11 foot Camper, total value at $12,265. There are 4 other prizes ranging from $500 to $100. Early Bird draws are on the first day of Feb., Mar., April, May and June for $100 prize each month. Tickets for these prizes are now available at one dollar each from Elk members in your community.

Rudzeki gets 2nd

Judy Rudzeki brought back a silver medal after she competed in a skating competition over the past weekend.

Miss Rudzeki won her silver medal when she finished in second place for her free style skating routine.

Four other members of the Tofield Skating Club took part in the same competition which was held in Medley and were quite satisfied with th..r efforts. They were Kelley Haigh, Linda Jensen, Elaine McMann and Lora McNut.

The Skating Club has finalized all plans for the skate-a-thon which will be held on Saturday and Sunday in the arena.

Proceeds from the two-day skate-a-thon will be used to help pay some of the expenses of operating the Arena. The public is invited to attend at any time during the skate-a-thon.

4-H club sets dance

Plans have been finalized for the holding of a family dances by the Tofield 4-H Beef Club.

The dance will be held on Friday night in the Community Centre with everyone welcome to attend.

Plans for the dance were made at the club's regular meeting earlier in the month.

At the same time, it was decided to hold public speaking competitions at the February meeting.

At the conclusion of the January meeting, Howard Brown and Ron Gaeglen gave a demonstration on makiw rope halters, after which each member was assisting in making their own halters.

Junior High seeks Queen

by Grace Phillips

Jeanny Wiens 7A, Rhonda Williams 7B, Jo-Anne Neufeld 8A, Monica Taylor 8B, Sydney Gaeglen 8A, and Kim Fleck are candidates for the 1977 Valentine Queen of Tofield Junior High School.

Tickets are on sale now, each class striving to have its candidate crowned Queen.

The Queen will be crowned at the annual Valentine Tea on Monday February 14, at the Tofield School.

Jim Warner is president of the sponsoring group, Debbie Dehlaie and Michelle Erickson are the social convenors in charge.

Girls' winners

Ryley won the county junior high school girls' basketball championship and the Ryley Lions Club Trophy during a weekend tournament. Back row, left to right are Gail Wilkinson (coach), Karen Mendersen, Darlene Lauber, Treva Hordby, Colleen Teske, Robin Solberg and Muriel Hill (coach). Center, left to right are Loverna Stenstad, Brenda Jeffery, Nancy Laybourne and Kerry Rei. Front, left to right are Sandra Dahlak, Connie Kope, Darlene Helgeland and Karen Romaniuk. —The Mercury Newsphoto

Majority rights?

Recent emphasis on regulations and by-laws in many areas restricting the use of tobacco brought an interesting recollection to mind.

Where smoking, (mainly, but not completely, cigarette smoking,) used to be taken for granted as permitted practically everywhere but in churchs, now, more or less suddenly there are increasing areas or times when smoking is not permitted. Airplanes have set up non smoking areas, and so have highway buses. Stores and restaurants are restricting the opportunity for smoking, segregating smokers in some instances. And non-smokers are more and more insisting on acceptance of the bans, where only a few years ago they would have endured the annoyance, unwillingly perhaps, but nevertheless endured it.

The change is undoubtedly brought about by the growing number of non-smokers, more especially, the reformed smokers. For these latter, it's important that they not be subjected to second-hand smoke, for sometimes the will is pretty weak, and always the compulsion is very strong.

Probably for large numbers of citizens today the change will be looked on as revolutionary, but we were suddenly reminded of the "good old days", when universal smoking wasn't just taken for granted.

For instance, you don't have to be a senior citizen, though you have to be pretty mature, to recall when the old street cars, forerunners to the urban transit bus, rolled down their tracks in city streets, with a smoking compartment at the rear of the car. Designed for about eight or ten passengers, the old "smoker" often found many more riders, all male, jammed into the small precincts, as numbers of riders sought out the restricted area. Not all were smokers. Some, indeed, were non smokers who took delight in the camaraderie which built up as riders in a near-circular pattern rubbed knees in close quarters. Some, even, were juveniles, who delighted in sliding into the adult world. And some, doubtless, were escaping from the area where they might have to yield their seat to a lady. One thing certain was that no "lady" would ever be caught dead in the smoker. Equally restricted, both as to sex and to use, was the smoking room on the railway coach, although this also doubled as a washroom, where the art of shaving with a straight razor developed a high degree of skill as the train rolled down the tracks. Either that, or a number of nicks and bulls.

So the "new" restricted smoking areas aren't new, after all. The more things change, the more they remain the same, as the French say so briefly: Plus la change, plus la

King Winter

For Albertans, it's hard to believe the kind of winter being experienced in other parts of the country, partly because it's almost hard to believe the kind of winter we're having here

Instead of the deep freeze Albertans are used to at this time of the year, the weather generally has been so mild that many of us don't particularly envy those who race away to the Sunny South for a holiday. And some of the areas, like Florida, where they might consider holidaying, are having desperately cold seasons themselves.

On the other hand, the Niagara area of Ontario is reporting the coldest winter on record, while the Eastern Seaboard is reporting its second coldest session. And that's going some, for it can't be overlooked that records in those areas date back nearly two hundred years, not just the short span we have in this province.

With a week still to go in January, of course, winter is far from over here, and it may be that we'll have a merry fling with the thermometer yet before we see the snows melt. Notwithstanding, the buds on a few of the trees are budding out, in response to the warm suns, and the first gopher of the season was shot this week.

And Ground Hog Day isn't for another week yet!

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — There were mixed emotions in the capital when Southam News Service Chief Charles Lynch tried sitin tactics on Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial Premiers to attempt forcing the December federal-provincial conference into the open.

Only a handful of other newsmen and women joined Charlie's ploy, but in spirit a great many more were with him. It is really proper for the political leaders of the nation to discuss the future of our country in private and make decisions which affect us all without [illegible] explanations?

The answer of course is a resounding "no."

The raising of government secrecy — at all levels — is coming more and more into the public mind. It's been nearly a year since the government promised legislation to crush the secrecy barriers of cabinet and the bureaucracy, and we're still waiting for action.

Late last year a freedom of information bill was drafted and presented to brilliant Conservative Ged Baldwin, who has been leading the fight or such a law, claims that it was a weak thing with enough loopholes to make it reasonable Swiss cheese. However last session, the draft bill was lost much for the bureaucracy.

Senior civil servants took one look at what the cabinet was proposing to do and began to apply the pressure. The legislation was withdrawn from cabinet on a few more exceptions could be written into the act, a few more areas declared off limits for public [illegible]

[illegible] claims that government secrecy is one of the reasons why Canadians have lost faith in their governments. He reasons that no one can intelligently criticize government decisions unless the information which formed the basis of those decisions is known.

The Lynch-led protest over secrecy in last month's conference of the premiers and Mr. Trudeau, bears directly on the subject. At a time when one of Canada's provincial governments is openly aiming at breaking up the nation, the people have a right to know what happens in federal-provincial negotiations.

Canadians should let their politicians at all levels know in definite terms where we stand on secrecy, because only if sufficient public pressure is mounted will the veils be lifted.

From the mail bag

Why should gas go up?

Alliance, Alberta,
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January 20, 1977

Dear Sir:

The readers of your paper, who are also natural gas consumers, should be made aware of the urgent need to ask some pertinent and perhaps embarrassing questions. These questions should be asked in view of the impending increase in the price of natural gas.

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Yours truly,
W.E. Akeson,
Member of the South
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One in every two Canadians?

One of the Statesmen's seem quite frequently is "One out of every two Canadians living today will be involved in a crippling or fatal traffic accident"

This appeared in modified form, in our Safety Belt pamphlet, and other materials and has given rise to a number of questions reaching the Council regarding the veracity of the statement

Here is how the figure is reached, based on figures rounded off to some instances from Statistics Canada

In 1974 there were 238,682 traffic injuries in Canada, 6,384 traffic fatalities Total 236,956 injuries and fatalities

Assuming the "driving life" expectancy among today's 11 million drivers in Canada to average 45 years, and maintaining the current rate of accidental death and injury, we see 236,956 x 45 equals 10,663,020 injuries and deaths in the next 45 years

A rounded-off current population figure of 22,000,000 leads to the suggestion that 48 4 percent, or about one in every two, will be involved in an injury-producing or fatal accident

This is, of course, an arithmetical exercise designed to draw attention to the magnitude of the problem It is not a scientifically or statistically accurate prediction

TEE FOR TWO CAUSES

The newest thing in golf tees is an ordinary looking specimen that self-destructs when left in the ground, for the benefit of the grass seed the company also says the tee will not damage golf club [illegible]

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

I have been told that creating a Poe Monster was not at all a necessity

Poeties tell me that Poe has long had its very own ghost. It seems many people have heard the ghost although many think I have spoken to actually have had the pleasure of meeting the ghost face to face

It seems the ghost is a friendly type That is, he (she or it) never seems to bother anyone, never raids gardens or steals food of any kind A nice ghost

"I'd rather like to meet this ghost," I told husband Bob after hearing about its existence

"Seems to me if he would make it most you, you'd have met him by now And anyway just how would you go about meeting a ghost? The whole idea is ridiculous, Lorraine"

"Not really it isn't. Think about it People claim it knocks on doors in Poe lore as the evening. It must want something."

"Lorraine, if you even suggest we leave milk and cookies on the coffee table for the ghost I am going to call your mother and tell her you have lost all your marbles"

"I wasn't thinking of leaving milk and cookies I thought maybe he'd come inside for a cold beer and chips."

"You know what this reminds me of, Lorraine? Remember last spring when you and those two reporters sat up all night waiting for the Martians to visit" I mean, I could understand that you may sit up inside all night waiting for something to happen but you three goofs sat out near a swamp because somebody claimed to have seen a space ship Remember? You came home at 7 a m , coughing and sneezing and angry because the only movement you saw on that swamp all night was a fat muskrat who couldn't sleep because three characters kept shining lights in its face Remember? Forgot the ghost Lea vs good enough alone."

"But Bob, this is different. I wouldn't have to stay up. I could just set the beer and chips out and MAYBE "

I should have known something was funny when Bob suddenly decided it was "all right" to leave a feast for the would-be ghost

It was 2 a m when I heard a noise in the front room. I woke Bob and made him venture into the front room with me.

The huge bowl of chips I had left on the coffee table was empty but for a few crumbs and both bottles of beer were sitting empty

For five days I believed that the Poe ghost had called on us and never, for a minute, connected the fact that Sheriff Matt crept around quietly the day after the chips had been eaten looking sick and drawn.

I was raising the chip and beer story to a city-friend when Bob broke into gales of laughter and admitted to sneaking downstairs, draining the beers and feeding the chips to the Sheriff while I slept.

The noise which woke me at 2 a m was Matt groaning a sigh of salty content

It's Bob's fault if I never get a chance to meet and greet the ghost of Poe, but just the same, it is nice to know that the Hamlet of Poe has its very own resident ghost

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple entertained husbands and escorts at a buffet supper on January 21st, to celebrate their 31st anniversary, since they were instituted on January 22nd, 1946. A birthday cake, decorated in white and purple, centered the head table, made by Lady Ethel Flemmng and was finished by white candles After all had enjoyed the supper, several games of cards were played with prizes for high and low scores being given and donated by Lady Chapka On behalf of all guests present, a vote of thanks was given the ladies for the pleasant evening by Pat Ex E. Brother John Semotiuk, who also congratulated them on the occasion of their 31st anniversary. At the conclusion of the games, coffee and lunch was served to end the evening

The Friendship Group met for their regular monthly meeting on January 20th at the home of Mrs Ethel Brubstad. Devotions being in charge of Mrs G H Taylor. The minutes of the previous meeting, held Dec. 16th, at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell were read and approved. A letter of thanks was read from the Bible Society for the donation sent to them in lieu of cards. also a letter from Miss Jean Latta had been received with a picture of the little girl the group sponsors. A report of the year's work by the group was then given The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction repeated in unison. The next meeting will be held Feb 17th at the home of Mrs Taylor with Mrs Edith Carlson in charge of devotions. The hostess served lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed

Mr and Mrs Douglas Hardy of Edmonton have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, a brother for their two daughter, Kim, and grandson for Mr and Mrs. Earl Hardy The new baby is named Jason Douglas

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking were Sunday evening visitors with Robert's parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Frances Laskoski had an unfortunate accident recently while skating, one of her skates catching in some rough ice Frances tripped and suffered a broken wrist Mrs Harriet Giebelhaus also had a fall on the skating rink breaking her wrist

Miss Ethel Brown and Mrs G.H Taylor were Saturday visitors in Camrose, stopping on the way in to pick up Ethel's sister, Mrs Gene McClellan and niece, Carol Brown of the Tofield district They all visited at Bethany nursing home with an old friend, Mrs Lancaster Ethel and Mrs Taylor also called on Mrs Ragnhild Hagerud and Mrs Laura Christenson, former pioneer residents of Holden

Mrs Mary Slywka had her son and family, Mr and Mrs Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park visiting with her during the weekend

Mr and Mrs Alex Sinn treated al Tofield were visitors in Holden last Thursday with friends, after visiting with Bertha's mother, Mrs Speidel of Parkland Nursing Home in Viking in the evening they visited at the home of their son and family, Mr and Mrs. R Stanwood.

Members of Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid visited in Camrose on Jan 19th calling at Bethany Nursing Home to congratulate a former member of their church, Mrs Laura Christenson, who had celebrated her 93rd birthday a few days before The ladies took along a birthday cake Mrs Irene Olsen visited with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Burnstad who is a patient in the hospital ward.

Leif Mielimaka, who has been in Tofield Hospital the past couple of weeks, is making good progress from his illness and hoping to be home in a few days.

Mrs Helen Tiedemann is home after spending a few days in Tofield Hospital.

Mrs George Taylor was a Monday visitor in Edmonton.

Mrs Helen Bilyk has returned home from Dayeland Hospital after having had surgery

Clare Anderson and Mrs Frances Hansen were Monday visitors in Camrose.

Mr and Mrs Archie Carlton of Edmonton visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Pete Milenaka.

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy left last week for Calgary for a couple of weeks looking after their grandchildren while their daughter and husband Sharon and Ralph Moore, are taking a holiday in Hawaii They stopped off in Edmonton on the way to see their new grandson, Jason Douglas.

Mr and Mrs Charles Beveridge are away on a holiday trip to Hawaii for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr are taking a month's holiday visiting at points in Hawaii.

Mrs. Bill Kashman returned home Monday evening after spending a few days in Edmonton visiting with their families and daughter, Jane and family.

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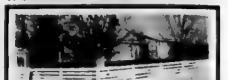

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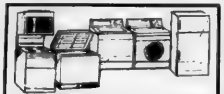

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County School briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Regular meeting of the County of Beaver No. 9 held in the County Office on Tuesday, January 11th

Present were: Cm. Armitage, Brissard, Kwasnik, Lymburner, Krupenicki, McIntosh, Sears

Representing Towns and Villages H Berke, E. Field, N Semotiuk

Also present were Dr. Neil Gannon, Superintendent of schools, Ronald Pepper, Assistant secretary-treasurer, Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Cr. Sears Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 7th be accepted.

Moved that the minutes of the salary negotiation meeting of December 30th, be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee approve the revised school bus drivers' contract and the schedule of rates as negotiated by the salary committee on December 30th.

Moved that maximum percentage increases be paid for salaries and wages for staff exclusive of bus drivers and teachers.

Bus drivers objected to the restriction of five days leave of absence for reasons other than sickness.

Moved that we require a request in writing for leave longer than five days and each request would be dealt with on an individual basis.

The teachers have expressed dissatisfaction with the change in the deletion of one day at the end of the 1976-77 school year having only one day when pupils are not in attendance rather than the two days as in previous years.

Some alternatives were discussed

Moved that the School Committee extend the Spring Break one day to include April 4th, 1977; that the last day of the school year be June 30th, 1977

No reply had been received from the Town of Tofield in regard to our interview with the Council about changing the school bus loading area at Tofield School

Some alternatives were discussed.

Moved that the Tofield Town Council be informed that the School Committee still prefers to load buses west of the school on 48th Street, Tofield

Comments from the principals of the schools in the County regarding the possibility of using the swimming pool in Ryley in the Physical Education Programs were presented

Except for Ryley School it was the opinion of the principals that it would be difficult to work such a program into the school time and were not in favor

A delegation from the Ryley Agricultural Society would be attending to discuss the use of the swimming pool by the school system.

Moved that Shirley Pidscaley be appointed to the County of Beaver school stan effective March 1st.

Moved that the resignation of Erwin Wiens be accepted.

Moved that the resignation of Norman Wald be accepted

Moved that the request for Educational leave from Olah Shybora be granted

Moved that the following non-teachers be approved as school basketball coaches: Karen Kalisz - Tofield, Robert Lysik - Holden, Norma Pan - Viking, and Val Charters - Ryley.

Moved that the individual school budgets be increased by twenty percent for 1977 including bus trips.

The Superintendent of Schools advised that the Vegreville Health Unit will be arranging a "Speech Clinic" in the County next summer.

A letter from the school bus drivers' association expressed some concerns in regard to school bus operation.

Moved that the regulation to policy 7.305 be amended to read 6:30 a m. instead of 7 00 a.m.

It was noted that there is an overland on a bus in Ekmolls for a short distance when kindergarten children are being picked up.

The bus supervisor, Neil Reid said he had contacted the enforcement officer for the Provincial Government and they advised they would take no action due to the short distance involved and the periodic times this occurs.

It was reported that a bus driver had reported a car passing the school bus while the flashing lights were operating. The R.C.M.P. advised the driver that he would have to come to the Tofield office and give his report in writing.

It was agreed this would be discussed with the R.C.M.P.

The bus drivers wanted to know if they were covered by Worker's Compensation It was reported that bus drivers are covered the same as all employees.

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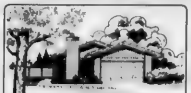

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County School Committee briefs

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It was reported that Robert Hammer is painting the parts room and other areas in the school bus repair shop. This should be completed within two weeks.

Gordon Teske, Otis Phillips, Charles Magneson, Lorne Gudmunson and Ted Strickbak attended on behalf of the Ryley Agricultural Society in regard to the use of the Ryley swimming pool by the school committee. They presented a brief prepared by the society.

Several questions were asked and the difficulties in bus operation and time tabling were explained. It was suggested that this would probably be a program that should be under the Regional Recreation Board.

The delegation said that as parents they would feel this as a program that should be offered in school. It was noted that parents at another centre had expressed the opposite view.

The delegation retired.

Moved that the school committee conduct a survey to get parents reaction to school use of the Ryley swimming pool.

Harold Hissett, Stewart Mc Mullen and Grant Fredericks attended the meeting in regard to the Bruce Community taking over the Bruce School for community use.

They presented a letter indicating the Bruce Stampede Association and the Bruce Agricultural Society were prepared to operate the facility jointly and have committed $1,500.00 each to the operational cost.

The School Committee expressed the concern that the organizations might be requested to use part of the facility for a private school. They do not want to lose pupils from our system as grants are based on pupils.

The delegation said would respect this concern.

Moved that the School Committee request approval of the Minister of Education to sell the Bruce School to the Bruce Stampede Association.

The minutes of the meetings of the Regional Recreation Board were discussed.

Cr. Kropelnicki reported on the recommendations to date from the committee which is reviewing the Regional Recreation Board agreement.

The list recommendation is that the Regional Recreation Board be composed of one council member from each of the town and village councils and four from the County Council. This would ensure that the municipal councils would have the control of the Regional Recreation Board as they are the parties who entered into the agreement. It would also ensure a voice from the rural recreation boards and the rural residents. Further meetings will be held shortly.

Moved that the minutes of the Regional Recreation Board be received and filed.

It was noted that the new regulations from the Department of Labor regarding maternity leave have precedence over our maternity leave clause in the Collective Agreement.

Moved that the December Operation Repair be accepted.

The School Bus Supervisor's Report was presented.

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of James Budd and that Reuben Laube be put on as regular driver when a route is available.

Several items reported by drivers which they felt were neglected by the bus supervisor were discussed with Neil Hood.

Moved that the school bus supervisor's report be accepted.

The rate of pay for bus servicing was discussed.

Moved that the rate of pay for bus servicing be increased by six percent.

Moved that the minutes of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee of December be received and filed.

Esther Andersen's resignation effective January 31st, was presented and it was moved that Mrs. Andersen's resignation be accepted with regret.

Moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Recreation Report

By Val Charters

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North Eastern Games Dates
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Everyone says "Ah, I can't be athlete. I can't good in sport to." Well folks, I can't about to be skiing with them.

The philosophy of the Winter Games is participation, fun, involvement, co-operation, enjoyment and exercise.

The purpose of the games is to promote interest and participation in new and un developed sports in Alberta. This is why basketball is no longer a part of the games. A North Eastern Alberta Tournament will be set up for all basketball leagues (both men's and ladies').

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9) Cultural Activities - display your art work and if desired, you may also sell your works.

We are also looking for performing groups to perform between sporting events and during official ceremonies.

The County-wide playoffs will be held February 5th or 6th, if enough interest is shown.

Deadline for registrations is Monday, Jan. 31, 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Val at the Regional Recreation Office in Ryley at 663-3555.

The Homemaker

Last week we looked at what to take on a holiday. This week, let's look at what to pack.

I find it best to take my packing check list and place everything I plan to take on a bed or table. Take a good look at the items. Are you missing something? Are you taking too much?

Pack odd-shapes and heavier items at the bottom of the suitcase. Place shoes in plastic bags or cloth protectors. Pack garments so that first wanted items are on the top (usually lingerie, sleepwear, etc.). Some booklets on packing suggest using the package method. You place dresses in one package and separates in another. They also suggest packing in layers with divider sheets of plastic or fabric between the layers. Personally if the clothes I'm taking are knits, I roll them and pack the rolls. I find there is less wrinkling this way and you can squeeze more in.

When you get to your destination, unpack as soon as possible. Shake out your clothes and place them on hangers. Wrinkles will hang out of most synthetics but if they don't, hang the garments in the bathroom over the tub and turn on the hot water for 15 minutes to steam away wrinkles.

It is a good idea to take along extra plastic bags for wet or soiled garments. I always include a small laundry bit which contains a miniature clothes line and laundry soap. A cold-water detergent is a good choice.

Keep liquids in plastic bottles and place these either in plastic bags or in a plastic-lined container to prevent damage from leaks. Glass has no place in a suitcase.

Remember to leave some room for items you will purchase in your suitcase. I like to go with one empty or only partially filled bag. Remember too that at most holiday spots you can purchase anything you are missing. Also you must expect to do some adapting. If you want everything just like it is at home, you might as well stay there.

3 December

There will be a "Sewing with Knits" class in Holden, February 16 and 17. The preliminary meeting is Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in the United Church basement.

There will be an "Interior Decorating" course in Tofield beginning Feb. second at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the town hall. There will be six Wednesday night sessions.

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This winter the Ryley Extension office has arranged for the following courses to be held throughout the County with the co-operation of the Further Education Council. All courses will be presented by qualified instructors. Please pre-register with our office (403-3565) for any courses you wish to attend.

Courses in the Kinsella area include:

Income Tax - March 9th - 10:00 a.m.

Forage Crops - February 10th - 10:00 a.m.

There is a $2.00 fee for these programs and they will be held in the Kinsella Community Hall.

Viking Programs For This Winter

Wills and Estates - January 25th - 10:00 a.m.

Income Tax - March 10th - 10:00 a.m.

Fee - $2.00 - Held in Agricultural Society Building.

One course has been scheduled for Bruce and area:

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Fee $2.00 - Held in Bruce

Curling Rink

Courses Scheduled for Ryley and Area:

Veterinary Medicine for Cattlemen - Feb. 23, 24, 25 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily in the Legion Hall. Fee: $6.00 and includes lunch.

Basic Welding Clinic previously advertised is now full and we can no longer accept registration.

Income Tax - March 23rd, 10:00 a.m., held in Legion Hall. Fee: $2.00

No matter where you live, feel free to pre-register for any of these programs. Just because they are being held in one town doesn't mean you have to live in that town in attend. All courses are open to anyone.

Hope to see you at one of the winter agricultural courses.

James S. MacKay,
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Jeanne Lougheed to chair fund

C.E. Keating, president of the Alberta Heart Foundation, announced Mrs. Jeanne Lougheed as 1977 provincial Heart Fund Chairman. A former Camrosian, Mrs. Lougheed is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, who spent many years here.

In accepting the position for a second term, Mrs. Lougheed declared a provincial February Heart Fund objective of $700,000.

"Albertans will be proud to learn that per capita donations to last year's campaign were the highest in Canada at 37.9 cents," stated Mrs. Lougheed. "This compares to a national average of 34.4 cents."

Forty Alberta medical scientists are currently engaged in heart research projects due to funds raised in the province.

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District news from Ryley

Loss Reil

Visiting with the Elmer Anderson's and other friends over the weekend was Rod Johnson.

Shaw School Community held their annual meeting on Jan. 19. They elected Cecil Stannard as president, Barbara Johnson as secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at the Eddie Chappell home.

The Sunshine Club has purchased the building formerly owned by Dr. Price.

Joseph Reil of Edmonton passed away in Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on Jan. 28th, 1977, age 91 years.

Born in Seward, Nebraska, he came to Alberta with his parents in 1910. He leaves to mourn his passing, his son Wayne and daughter-in-law, Georgian, Sharon and Jim of Victoria, B.C., three brothers, John of Tofield, Ezra of Ryley and David of Trochu, four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Seiberg of Ryley, Mary of Portland, Oregon, Fannie of Tofield and Clara of Ryley. He was predeceased by his wife, Lucinda on Feb 7, 1957. Funeral services were at McCall Bros. Chapel, Victoria, B.C. on Jan. 23rd. Cremation followed. Interment is at a later date in Salem Mennonite Church cemetery, south of Tofield.

John and Elvera Reil of Tofield were visiting John's brother and sister in Ryley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirkeland are the proud parents of a boy, Ryley Jay, born January 21, in Camrose Hospital. A little brother for Allen.

Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

The whist drive held on Friday evening at the hall was enjoyed by enough people to make up almost nine tables.

Prize winners were: ganis: first, Lawrence Gill; second, Wayne Klebaschuk; consolation, Michael Kaschuk; ladies first, Theresa Regier; second, Vi Reddick; consolation, Lorraine Davenport. Lil Leach was convenor of this second in the series. Margaret Paterson will convene number 3 on Feb. 4th.

Guests with Jean and George Klebaschuk on Sunday were Connie and Walter Pfeiffer of Millet. Monday evening guests were Joyce and Glen Rackiz and Opal and Donnelly McGinnis, all of Tofield. A most enjoyable evening was spent playing many old favorite songs of all.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Klebaschuk were Norma and David Hughes of Wetaskiwin. They were married on Saturday and are now residing at Minnitik.

The next meeting of the Credit Union will be on Feb. 28th at 8 p.m. There will be no January meeting. Gas was installed in the centre on Jan. 17th, solving a big heating problem.

The annual Valentine dance will be held on Feb. 19th. The Metisrecrea will supply the music. Lunch will be available.

Sarah Waters and Al McDougall of Edmonton were Sunday guests of Jean and Ronald Rowland.

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Hastings Lake

Lynn Gates

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An Italian dinner with bingo to follow will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. B. Chernick will convene the dinner.

At the last round whist drive, Dale Winder and Linda Scott won the first prizes and consolation prizes went to Ethel Peterson and Ray Peterson. The next drive will be held on Jan. 28th at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Players are particularly asked to be prompt.

The Ladies Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs B Chernick. Much of the proceeds from the past year's fund-raising projects and catering assignments was donated to 13 medical researchers and charitable organizations. The Melissa Tiedeman Memorial Scholarship in music was also established. Outgoing president, Mrs K Petersen, was thanked for her service to the club over the past two years. The new president is Mrs B Chernick. Mrs I Scott, vice-president, and Mrs. L. Gates, secretary-treasurer, will continue in their position for another year.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 17th at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Fossa. All ladies in the area are welcome to attend and if further information is required, please phone I. Gates at 662-2617.

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waiting
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day

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And go with Him to stay
And will it not be glorious
then,
A life all free from care"
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(2) Lots 91, 92 & 93, Plan 752 1228 (N.E. 32-50-20-W4)
Containing 10.34 acres more or less
The County Council proposes to hold a public hearing on this matter in the County Office, Ryley Alberta on Monday February 7th, 1977 at 8:00 PM
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Around the town

The next meeting of the Tofield PTA will be held next Monday night in the school library at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker Randy Ness' topic will be "Guidance Counselling" There will be an opportunity for parents to bring up topics for discussion. All parents are urged to attend.

Sister Mary Cecilia passed away in Monongah, West Virginia on January 8th at the age of 86 years

Sister Mary Cecilia was born in Pennsylvania on March. 25, 1890, the daughter of John and Augusta Klavitter The family came to the Round Hill District in 1901 and at the age of 13 years, she went to Manitoba to attend a Catholic School She taught school in several places in Canada and the United States although her main work was in painting and sculpture At the time of her retirement, she moved to her Order's mother house in West Virginia She leaves to mourn, one brother, Walter Klavitter of Edmonton; and three sisters, Annie Litke of Fawcett Helen Wiahan and Rose Kosakowski of Tofield

Friends and relatives gathered Thursday night to honour Sheila Klassen with a bridal shower After an introductory game which was enjoyed by All, the bride was presented with many useful and lovely gifts Hostesses, Doris Brown, Verna Epp, Kate Sackobat, Agnes Rempel and Ann Ewert served lunch Sheila's wedding to Robert Klassen will take place on February 5th in Saskatoon

Gaylene Neufeld left for Calgary last weekend after being transferred by the Bank of Montreal

Born to Don and Colleen Wiles (nee Wyllie) of Vermilion, a daughter, on January 17

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J.W Robinson Her daughter, Edith-Mary attended the Alberta Conference on Pets and Society at the University of Calgary this week Edith-Mary's husband, Dr. J.G Williams who is on staff at the University of Calgary was able to attend part of the conference

From the Scrapbook

The past has its store of joys to remember.
The future is ours undefiled
Let us carry our weight with the courage of men
But proceed with the trust of a child.

Kathleen Partridge
J.W.R.

Students win contests

by Grace Phillips

Kelly Morris, Michelle Erickson, Mark Jones and Donald Jensen, Grade 9 students in the Tofield School and winners in the local Essay and Poem Contest sponsored by Branch 91 (Tofield) of the Royal Canadian Legion, have also won top prizes in the Zone finals.

This zone takes in the Highway 14 area, from Tofield to Wainwright

Dave Dykeman, speaking for Branch 91 reported the above information and said that the students work will now go to be judged in a larger area - Camrose to Cold Lake

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The next meeting of the Minisith Craft Center will be held on February 28

Minisith Community League's annual Valentine Dance will be held on February 19

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold a family dance on Friday night in the Community Center

Hastings Lake Community Association will sponsor an Italian dinner with bingo to follow on February 26

The next Hastings Lake Ladies' Club meeting will be held on February 17th at the home of Mrs. L. Fenna

The next meeting of the Tofield PTA will be held February 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the school library with Randy Ness as guest speaker

Tofield Skating Club is holding a skate-a-thon in the Arena on Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds go towards arena expenses

Ryley 4-H Beef Club is holding an auction sale on February 5th in the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Hastings Lake Jam Club are holding a family dance in the hall on Saturday night

Tofield Kindergarten Parents Group will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

The guest speaker will be Jeanne Burch on the topic Family Law Any interested person is welcome to attend

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Hockey prospects

Doug Nachtigal (left) and Ed Donnan (right), top point-getters with Tofield in the Beaverhill Hockey League have a shot at taking the first steps towards professional hockey careers. The two 17 year olds have been invited to the tot training camp of the New Westminster Bruins, one of the ten junior hockey teams in the country

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Heiberg re-elected Ag. Society prexy

Andy Heiberg was re-elected as another year as president of the Tofield and District Agricultural Society at their annual meeting on January 25.

Arsey Klassen is first vice-president, Lawrence Kallal is second vice-president, Hans Christensen is treasurer, and Linda Sears is secretary

Five persons were elected to the 15 member board of directors for a three-year term They were Louis Aubrey, Yvonne Brown, Joe Laarhuis, Don Litwin and Don Wood.

One dollar memberships in the society are available from Don Litwin, Jack McNeil or Don Wood

Specific complaints as to operation of the Arena, etc., should be addressed to one of the persons on the Grievance Committee - Wes Lawson, Yvonne Brown or Don Litwin.

Points of interest that were raised at the meeting included the fact that, due to lack of participation, the number of public skating hours may have to be reduced.

Ice rental rates are $30 per hour for local [illegible] and $34 per hour for outside groups

Minor hockey teams and others are urged to contact Arena Manager Ed Ragsdale if they wish additional practice time as there are often ice [illegible]

The meeting was also told that building insurance rates have increased more than three and a half times to $3,370 annually. Thus, the society has decided to run the concession with volunteer help. [illegible] Koop has kindly agreed to order supplies, while Theone Jones and Yvonne Brown are the persons to contact if you are able to volunteer your services for a few hours once every two weeks At least four families per day are required to man the booth.

Board of Directors' meetings are normally held on the fourth Tuesday of every month, with February 22 being the date of the next meeting

Bruce REA holds its annual meeting

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Bruce R.E.A. was held on Friday night in the Holden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion with 105(on members attending).

Three directors were elected to serve three-year terms of office They were Pete Mocikoski and Leo Marsmenko of Bruce and Leonard Loube of Holden.

Special guests at the meeting included Bill Hallet, local manager of Calgary Power and his assistant, Mel Hass.

Also in attendance were Milt Taranger of Camrose representing Farm Electric Service, Gordon Hay of Camrose, representing Calgary Power, and Kiel Wenlky of Camrose, president of the Alberta Union of R.E.A.'s.

Each of the guests spoke briefly on topics of current interest and concern.

One item on the agenda was unread and unmailed meter cards Members were advised to read and mail meter cards immediately to avoid additional charges for meter reading

Slides of the construction of underground rural wiring in the Olds region were shown by Mr Taranger

At the conclusion of the meeting, a light lunch was served to members and guests and a brief social hour was enjoyed.

Former entrance reopening sought

A delegation headed by John Baerg attended last week's meeting of Tofield Town Council to ask that the east entrance to the town be reopened

Mayor Freebury outlined the history leading up to the entrance's closure back in 1965 and indicated to the delegation that they should prepare a detailed report explaining the need for the reopening

Councillors also pointed out that if the entrance was to be re-opened, the railway crossing must be controlled.

Councillor Lampitt told council that a meeting of concerned citizens was held in regards to the operation of the Community Hall and theatre, indicating that a number of people are interested in acting as supervisors during movies and other events. Council named Councillors Lampitt and Nachtigal to arrange for the appointment of a Community Hall Board as soon as possible.

Mayor Freebury reported on the situation regarding regional recreation and advised council that copies of the revised agreement is being forwarded to all municipalities for their approval

Council as told that the Provincial Planning Branch had no objections to the construction of an apartment building southwest of the new senior citizens' home if the by-law is followed.

A revised outline of plans for future developments in the town was presented for discussion and will be revised further and resubmitted for council approval As well, the town's zoning by-law is to be updated

Council agreed to proclaim the week of February 20-26 as Scout-Guide Week in Tofield. A request had been submitted by the Boy Scouts

Information for this story was obtained from the minutes and a brief social hour was enjoyed.

Skate-a-thon gets $5,400 in pledges

The three day affair which took place last Saturday and Sunday in Tofield, was a huge success.

Eighty-two skaters participated, with fifty-four completing the seven-hour marathon.

Kaidy Coombes, who won the $40 voucher for the girl with the most money pledged, and Gordon Helberg who won the boy's prize, contributed to the grand total of $5,419.37

Of those skating, Vic Fairbrother deserves special congratulations for skating the seven hours while suffering from an infected toe, while four little girls in grade one amazed everyone by skating for the entire seven hours.

Eight hundred and fifty-five dollars still be given in prize vouchers and once these and other expenses are deducted, it is expected that approximately $4,200 will be given to the Agricultural Society.

Two Tofield hockey players get tryout bids ... from New Westminster Bruins

Two young hockey players from Tofield may have visions of playing in the NHL or the WHA sometime in the near future

Doug Nachtigal and Ed Donnan have been invited to attend training camp of New Westminster Bruins of the Western Major Hockey League when the team starts preparing for another season in the fall of '77

Both boys are only seventeen (17) years of age and both are currently in the lineup of Tofield Satellites of the Beaverhill Hockey League.

The two Tofield boys are the team's top point-getters and it is a combination of youth, scoring ability, skating and puck handling along with size that attracted the attention of scouts from the New Westminster team.

While it would not be unusual for seventeen year olds to make the grade in the WHHL in their first attempt, quite often boys with no previous junior hockey experience will spend a year with a lower-tiered junior team before being brought up to the ranks of the junior "pros".

Tofield Satellites went on a rebuilding spree this year and have the youngest team in the Beaverhill Hockey League

Because of the team's youth and inexperience, they got off to a slow start. In recent weeks they have started to click led by players such as Nachtigal and Donnan and have moved solidly into fourth place, only three points behind Mundare.

Mundare will be in Tofield for a game on Saturday night on that battle for third place in the standings Game time is eight o'clock

The executive of the Tofield team have been trying to tell hometown fans that they have an exciting hockey team full of youthful players and that home games should be well attended

After the announcement that two of the team have been invited to the training camp of a major junior hockey team, executive members feel they now have the proof of what they've been saying and are extending an invitation to hockey fans in the Tofield area to come out and see for themselves.

Hofferd - Weber

The wedding of Carol Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weber of Edmonton, to Russell Hofferd of Fort St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Hofferd of Tofield, took place on Nov. 13th at Salem Mennonite Church at Tofield South with Harold Boettger officiating. The couple is residing in Edmonton.

—Lysenq Studio Portrait

Ryley news items

Lora Neil

On January 25, Mundare and Ryley played hockey in Tofield with Mundare beating Ryley 4-2.

Relatives and friends were saddened to hear of the fire at Gerden Kirkeland's farm which destroyed his barn, 3 calves, milking unit and bulk tank. Luckily the loading barn was not destroyed. He had a good sized herd of milk cows.

Ryley and Holden fire fighters were called.

Fred Brunsman, formerly of Dodds district passed away suddenly at 74 years. He was living in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and family; brother's Harvey, Jos Jansen, Titus and Paul, and sisters, Clara Hershberger and Mrs.

Norma Boettger

George Knudsiton is a patient in the hospital.

Visitors at the Stan Hanks home were his brother, Mike and wife Rose of Edmonton.

A Legion meeting was held Saturday when they elected officers. Then a nice social evening was enjoyed.

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COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING, Jan. 19-77

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Kwasnik, Brimacombe, Knudsiton, Kropielnicki, McIntosh and Sears.

Also present Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsiton.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 15th be approved.

The minutes of the salary meeting of December 16th were discussed. Moved that the category of "Labor on Construction" be changed to "General Labor" and that the category of "Gravel Checkers" be deleted and that gravel checkers be included in "General Labor"

Moved that the minutes of the salary meeting be accepted and the maximum allowable percentage increases for each group be added to the 1976 salaries and wages for 1977

Due to closing off the banks for 1976 no financial statement was presented

Laurie Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman, attended at this time

He suggested an Agricultural Service Board meeting should be held shortly.

The Council was very pleased to hear that the quality of sand and the plant maintenance had improved considerably at the Holden Sand Crushing Plant.

Moved that we advertise the Avadex Spreader for sale by tender as soon as possible.

Moved that the accounts as presented by general cheques numbered 19798 to 11138 and payroll cheques numbered 13466 to 13783 be approved and paid

Moved that the following members be appointed as the Agricultural Advisory Committee:

Paul Pidoborozny, Lyle Grealand, Otis Philips, Gertrude Mizera, Ronald Geeglein, Irene Warner, Norman Keeble, Mrs T. Lesbosky, Les Maruscacha, Vickie Field, Anna Helmer, Gerden Sigair, Richard Nordstrom Colin Lang

A letter from Stanway Crushing Ltd. advised that they would not be able to crush gravel in the County of Beaver No. 9 until May, 1977

As the tender was awarded to them on the understanding they would be finished by March 31st, 1977 it was felt this was too late as road bans would probably be in effect

Moved that we contact the second lowest tenderer Hopkins Construction Ltd to see if they could do the work earlier and that this matter be tabled until the meeting on January 17th

Cr Kropielnicki reported on the meeting of the Recreation which is reviewing the Regional Recreation Board consist of 4 elected members from the towns and villages, one Councillor from each Council and 4 members of the County Council.

After considerable discussion it was agreed that the report be accepted and the recommendation be concurred in.

Cr Brimacombe had been unable to attend the meetings of the Committee and he felt that, as Mr. Knudsiton had attended one meeting and had been chairman of the Regional Recreation Board he would be more valuable on this committee.

Moved that Cr. Knudsiton replace Cr Brimacombe on the committee reviewing the Regional Recreation Board agreement.

A letter from the County of Flagstaff advised that they were reviewing their fire agreements and requested that we advise them if we want any amendments.

Moved that we do not want to amend our fire agreement with the County of Flagstaff

A letter from the Provincial Planning Branch advised that the request for subdivision of the N.E. 21-50-20-W4 had been refused.

A letter from the Department of Environment, Water Resources Branch and an attached plan stated that they had done a survey of a drainage ditch to drain an area in the N.E. 17-49-18-W4. The owner of the property wants to run a ditch along the unopened road allowance south to Beaverhill Lake.

The plan also showed how this area could be drained with a shorter route east to the lake.

Moved that we are opposed to construction of a ditch along the unused road allowance east of Sections 5 and 17-49-18-W4

A letter from the Department of Transportation indicated that Hwy Signs had been removed along S.R. 626 and should be replaced.

Moved that the Councillors responsible for S.R. 626 arrange to have Hwy Signs replaced.

A letter has been received from the Department of Environment regarding reclamation of old coal or gravel sites be received and filed.

Correspondence from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission advised that the subdivision request in the N.E. 27-51-26-W4 had been refused.

A letter from the Solicitor General advised that regulations are being developed changing the method of weight overloads. They are going to an axle weight rather than a total weight method.

Moved that the resolution from the Battle River Tourist Association be paid.

Corporal Lamarche of the Tofield Detachment R.C.M.P. attended the meeting.

The Council discussed various problems including enforcement of weight restrictions, road bans, vandalism of road signs, the Stray Animal Act, operation of snow vehicles and others.

The Reeve thanked Cpl. Lamarche for attending and felt that a good discussion had been held.

Cr. Knudsiton had received a letter from Gordon Strenberg, M.L.A. in regard to Secondary Road 622 from Ryley south. According to Mr. Strenberg he had discussed the construction of this road with Mr R. Cranbkite, Deputy Minister of Transport, and was not optimistic about being able to get this approved for construction in 1977.

Moved that Crs Kwasnik and Knudsiton be given authority to do whatever is necessary to have this road approved by the Department of Transportation for construction in 1977.

Due to the change in the natural drainage in the N.E. 1-49-18-W4 the Department of Environment requested that we license the drainage ditch adjacent to the road.

Moved that we proceed with the necessary procedures to license this drainage ditch.

Moved that we have no objection to a gas line crossing the road Allowance between the S.E. 21-49-13-W4 and the N.E. 16-49-13-W4 by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Ltd.

Moved that we have no objection to the annexation proposal by the Town of Viking to annex Pt. N.E. 28-47-13-W4 to the Town of Viking.

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A letter from the Deputy Solicitor General requested information on services we will require in enforcing weight restrictions

Moved that we will require

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Beaver Council briefs

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assistance in entering road bans on approximately 1200 miles of County roads.

Alberta Government Telephones advised they will be replacing wire with buried cable in 05-14-W4, 07-15-W4 and 07-16-W4.

Moved that we have no objection or recommendations in regard to this construction.

The Council was advised that the Stray Animals Act had been proclaimed effective January 1, 1977 and the Domestic Animals Act had been repealed.

It was reported that a White Charolais Cow had been impounded in the pound kept by Gordon Beeton on December 21st, 1976 and had been sold to Wayne Carter on December 31st, 1976 for $70.00.

It was also reported that 10 head of cattle had been impounded in the pound kept by Gordon Beeton on December 21st, 1976. This had been picked up by the owner Earl Jackson.

By-Law No. 441 for sale of lots in Bruce was presented First Reading Moved. Second Reading Moved. Carried.

Moved that By-Law 441 be given Third Reading at this time. Carried Unanimously.

Third Reading Moved and carried.

Moved that the Council dean not hold an annual meeting in 1977.

Moved that the Council proceed to sell the following Park Reserve property under the Planning Act as that a Public Hearing be held on Monday, February 7th in the County Office at 1 00 p.m. Lot

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Between S.E. 25-48-13-4 and N.E. 31-48-13-4
Between S.W. 19-48-13-4 and N.W. 9-48-13-4
Between N.W. 4-49-13-4 and N.E. 5-49-13-4
Between N.E. 16-48-13-4 and N.W. 13-48-13-4
Between S.E. 12-48-13-4 and S.W. 14-48-13-4
Between S.W. 14-48-13-4 and N.W. 11-48-13-4
Between N.E. 11-48-13-4 and N.W. 13-48-13-4
Between S.E. 13-48-13-4 and S.W. 7-48-11-4
Between S.W. 8-48-11-4 and N.W. 31-47-11-4
Between S.E. 6-48-11-4 and S.W. 5-48-11-4
Between S.E. 5-48-11-4 and S.W. 9-48-11-4
Between S.E. 17-48-11-4 and N.E. 9-48-11-4. Carried.

As there was no further business it was Moved that the meeting adjourn.

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DOG OWNERS
Notice to Dog Owners in the Village of Ryley. Please be advised that the Dogs must be licensed and registered at the Village Office.
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Raymond C. Hovland,
Secretary-Treasurer

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The Tofield Satellites Hockey Club wish to express their sincere thanks to

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And a special thank you to Donna Biller who did a superb job as auctioneer.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Penhos

Things may never be the same around here.

About once a month I decide I need a holiday; a chance to get into the city just to do some shopping, see a few movies or just laze around.

It isn't difficult to arrange a "get-away" weekend because the neighbors are good in helping me plan monthly holidays. Normally Sylvia Meinke can find time to mind the store while I trot off to the city for a day or two.

January was different very different.

Sylvia was busy tending a sick youngster, so when asked, Grannie Redmay agreed to operate the store for a weekend.

Friday afternoon she left her cozy Shanty home, her son, her dogs and her CB behind, to become Poe's storekeeper.

"You know Lorraine, I haven't done anything like this for years. It's been a long time since I minded a store. I just don't know how things will work out," Grannie told me as we drove from Shanty to Poe Friday afternoon.

"You'll do fine Grannie. There's nothing to it. Really," I assured her.

After giving her the basic "this is how things work" routine, I left Grannie to fend for herself and headed to the city.

Monday, I returned.

I halfway expected to find at least a fire stage out of order. (One likes to feel missed at least a little.)

Not only did Grannie look anything but tired; the weekend cash tapes were in order, stock was neatly arranged, the coffee was fresh and tasty, and mail little notes told of phone calls and other messages which had accumulated over the weekend. The house was spotless and boasted a fresh-baking odor that would make anyone want to sit down and stay awhile. The cookie jar was filled with fresh-baked cookies without so much as a dirty spoon in sight.

I kept Gran here until two Monday afternoon and tried to get it out of her just how she had managed so well but all that was accomplished was her shoving me the general area of beaten zinc had tainted over the weekend.

All week people have been dropping into the store asking where my grandmother is and when I found time to (eat and sip coffee with customers) and mean is she coming back to Poe? (I let them think she is my Grannie and that as my Grannie some of her organizational abilities have rubbed off onto me.)

I have written a report for Poe Council and will recommend Grannie be made the honorary Poe Storekeeper. I think I'll take a week off this month.

News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Due to upholstery classes commencing on February 28, the February meeting of the Crafts Centre will be held on Monday, February 21st at 8 p.m.

Ceramics classes begin again this week for some on Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

Diane Fenske, Eva Davenport and Sioux Dyer attended the social afternoon on Tuesday where Lorraine Davenport and Geneve Fenske modelled articles of clothing they had made in home economics at Fultonvale School.

Alphonse Loch has been a patient in General Hospital undergoing surgery.

Patients Jean Ferguson in the Royal Alex and Jeanne Wilson in the Tofield Hospital are coming along favorably.

Mrs S George was pleasantly surprised on Friday when her son Bruce in Aberdeen, Scotland phoned her. Visitors with her through the week were Mrs Ada Hostetler and Mrs. Martha Lasher of Tofield on Monday afternoon, Bill and Anne George on Thursday afternoon, Joan Rowland, Joan Taylor and baby son on Tuesday, and Clara and Doug George on Sunday.

Margaret Paterson convenes the whist drive coming up on Friday, February 4th.

Plans are finalized for the family Valentine dance on February 19th.

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Functional accessories include books, clocks, lamps, etc. With these accessories you must consider the objects functions, construction, and beauty. Does the object fulfill its purpose? Is the lamp capable of lighting the space it is needed for? Will the bowl handle the kinds of snacks you plan for it? Is the object well made? Will it last over a period of time? Is the object attractive? Usually we examine that if an object functions properly and is well constructed it is attractive.

Arrange your accessories to best advantage. A few good pieces are better than many excellent pieces so poorly arranged that they cannot be appreciated.

Displaying all the accessories one possesses at one time often creates much chaos and clutter. It is better to change accessories periodically in order to create renewed visual interest in the home.

Study your room. Look at its centers of interest. Consider the sources of light, both natural and artificial. Where will additional lamps, shapes, textures and color add to your room? This is the place for accessories. Functional accessories should be placed where they are needed.

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Lois Fenske

A wool workshop was held at the hall on Saturday with Bill and Mary Tkachuk as instructors. The eleven participants practiced washing, carding, spindle spinning and wheel spinning under the Tkachuks' supervision, to everyone's satisfaction.

In the evening, the Hastings Lake Pony Club held a dance at the hall and Roy Fenske won a full-length dressing mirror in the raffle which was drawn that night. Socially the dance was a great success and it contributed a few dollars towards the new developments which are planned for the spring. With the assistance of Strathcona County, it is hoped to construct an arena on the open area adjacent to the hall. During the winter, meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the hall.

Don Fenske was in Holden last week and reported that Alberta weather is far preferable to the eastern seaboard's right now. He saw enough rain to glisten a few growers' hearts.

Building has been fast and furious in the district recently, and many new and half-finished houses can be seen from the car, as well as a small barn and a very large one at the Clarence and Edith Sacre are building a different sort of house, all of sixty feet long and twenty wide, which will soon be ready to receive ewes or three hundred of its new babies; they need special conditions of temperature and humidity, and their beds have to be made with meticulous care - even for sterility. No prizes for guessing - they are sootlings and the building is a greenhouse.

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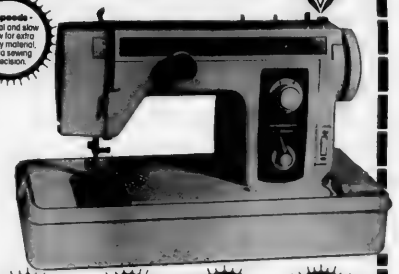

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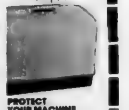

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Spilstead district news items

Louise Heimbeckner
Ernest and Bertha Bolcourt
and Lorne Swore are Brian and Carol Mitchell off to a three-week holiday in Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs Eldon Hefin announce the arrival of a 6 lb. 2 oz. son - Trevor Eldon - born on January 16. Proud grandparents are Mrs Geo Hefin and Mrs Marjorie Taylor

Weekend visitors at the home of Bruce and Hazel Ray of Peace were Ron and Barbara Ray

Recently a group of ladies met at the Ray Fairbrother home to help Elsie Swore of the Spilstead district celebrate her birthday. Those who attended were Isabelle Lee, Gerdie Fairbrother, Sharon Winder, Gwen Pelzer, Margo Ashlil, Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Brown, Barbara Ray and Gen Hollis.

The annual meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held at the Spilstead Hall on January 6th. Election of new officers for 1977 was held, and Louise Heimbeckner was the hostess. The new officers are president, Bertha Bolcourt; vice-president, Louise Heimbeckner; secretary-treasurer, Isabella Lee, and news reporter for the Spilstead area, Louise Heimbeckner

A Tri-clean Liquid Embroidery party was held at the home of Mrs. June Kerr on the evening of January 21st. A nice evening of painting was had by approximately ten eighteen ladies and Louise Heimbeckner was the Tri-clean demonstrator

Guests Sunday evening at the Charlie Ray home were Ernest and Bertha Bolcourt.

Bertha Bolcourt and Wanda Heimbeckner attended an Artex painting demonstration at the Ray Fairbrother home on January 24th.

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Recreation Board postpones election

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board has agreed to postpone its annual election of officers until a report has been submitted by the special investigating Committee

The decision to postpone the elections was made at the organization's regular monthly meeting held last week in Ryley with Dennis Cooper in the chair

At the request of the special committee, Vern Hafso of Viking agreed to sit on the policy committee

It was agreed by all members that visits to all communities, on a regular basis, by members of the recreation department, should be continued in the future Members were told that Susie Stenerud of Ryley began working in the recreation office on Wednesday for two hours daily on a work-experience program She will be working at least [illegible] under the direction of Val Charters.

Len Josephison of Viking indicated to members that he would get Viking Town Council to forward a letter with drawing their motion to opt out of the regional recreation program

[illegible] regional recreation program were represented at the meeting, which saw other regular matters handled in routine fashion It was a short session, lasting just over one hour.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting.

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mesowski were visitors in Edmonton the weekend of January 22nd, to help celebrate the birthday of their granddaughter who was one year old.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Fleming of the Okotoks district entertained their families at a dinner on Sunday, following the christening of their daughter, Charlotte Ann. Rev. Father Andrew Morrison of St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church, Camrose performed the ceremony

The Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on January 26th at the home of Mrs. Anna Merka with Mrs. Mary Hardy presiding Minutes of the previous meeting were read, regular business and correspondence dealt with At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frances Lashuski returned home last week from Tofield Hospital after being a patient for a few days for treatment and having a cast on her arm.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hansen were Wednesday visitors in Tofield, Mrs. Hansen going for a dentist check-up.

Harriet Reddy and Anne Kongsrud of Ryley were Friday afternoon guests with Mrs. Helen Tiedemann.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell was pleasantly surprised last Saturday afternoon when her son, Bill Campbell of Montreal phoned. He said it was very cold and stormy in Montreal, the coldest in 10 years, with lots of snow

A member of a long-time pioneer family of the Bruce district, Mrs. Jean McRae of North Vancouver, B.C. passed away, on Saturday, Jan. 22nd at the age of 85 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Art; one daughter, Mrs Pat Carr of Vancouver, her mother, Mrs Lulu Fredericks of Bruce, three brothers, Ben of Edmonton, Irven and Grant of Bruce, three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tinke and Mrs. Gladys Dorin of Bruce and Doris of Calgary; also ten grandsons, Guy.

The funeral was held in the School Gym of Bruce School on Friday with Rev David Meikle officiating and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were Sunday visitors with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell. Ernie went up to Pee to see their uncle, Alec Barlow but, who was away from home on business with friends.

Recent visitors with Lara Hilliard at Vimla Lodge were Ernie and Offey Good. Other visitors from Holden were Olga Hansen, Lloyd Clark and Conrad Meiley Lone Holden of the Bruce district also called on Mr Hilliard and other residents at the Lodge.

A former long-time resident of Holden, Mrs. Bess Connerty of Edmonton, was honored by a number of friends at a tea held in her home during November and December, having had a fall, breaking her right arm and having it put in a cast. Both she and Steve have also had a severe attack of the flu, Steve being confined with this chronic ailment.

The annual Congregational meeting of Holden United Church which was to have been held Sunday evening, was postponed until Tuesday evening.

A former Holden resident, Mrs. Gladys Rose Harris (nee Mumford) of Dr. Angus McGuigan Nursing Home, Edmonton, formerly of Wetaskiwin and widow of Ben (Ted) Harris and member of a former long-time resident pioneer family of Holden, the Mumford family, passed away Saturday, Jan. 8th, after a lingering illness She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, Mrs Jack (Mary) Syers of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Mrs. Allan (Patsy) Thomas of Barrests, B.C.; seven grandchildren; one brother, Ralph Mumford of California, and four sisters, Mrs. Susan Mohr, Miss Mildred Mumford, Mrs Myrtle Emond and Mrs. Anne Muir, all of Edmonton The funeral service was held Monday morning at the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel with Rev. Leonard Moore officiating and interment was in the Wetaskiwin Cemetery Before her marriage, Gladys was employed at Barns Creamery Ltd., now the N.A.D.P. and her late husband was employed by the Hugh McAfee Hardware store, later Allan's Hardware

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, this also being the annual meeting. George Osterhout presided at the group, president at the business meeting with regular business attended to and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. A delegation from Holden Masonic Lodge attended the meeting with a discussion regarding the group using the Masonic Lodge hall for meetings etc. The same slate of officers were nominated for the coming year. At the conclusion of the business meeting, lunch was served with hostesses being Mrs. Kate Nichols and Mrs. George Gislason.

Lad Maslanka has been home for the past several days after spending a couple of weeks in Tofield Hospital and is feeling much improved

Mrs. Lawrence Horum had the misfortune to fall while skating on the rink and is at present at patient in the Viking Hospital waiting to have a cast on her wrist, which she broke. The Holden skating rink seems to be an unfortunate area for adults, this being the third lady to fall there breaking their wrists.

Mrs. Rena Fjellstrom was in Edmonton Monday for a doctor's check-up and was pleased to have a very good report.

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APRIL 23—Farm sale for Peter Pus, Holden

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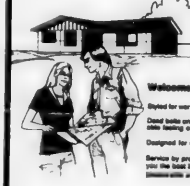

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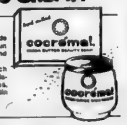

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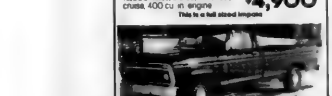

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No. 9

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Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
Box 140, RYLEY, Alta.
T0B 4A0 25c

SALE OF PARK RESERVES
COUNTY OF BEAVER
No. 9

intends to request permission from the Provincial Planning Board for approval to sell the following Park Reserves:
(1) Lot 62 Plan 3046 T.R. (Pt N.W. 7-51-19-W4)
Containing 10.28 Acres more or less
(2) Lots 61, 62 & 63, Plan 752 1236 (N.E. 32-50-20-W4)
Containing 16.34 acres more or less.

The County Council proposes to hold a public hearing on this matter in the County Office, Ryley, Alberta on Monday, February 7th, 1977 at 8:00 P.M

Any person claiming to be affected by the proposed disposition of these reserves shall serve written notice of his objection to the Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Beaver No. 9 by Friday, February 4th, 1977 at 4:30 P.M. If no written objections are received the public hearing will not be held

A. Robert Cross
Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
Box 140, RYLEY, Alberta 25c

Stenographer - Receptionist Required
COUNTY OF BEAVER
No. 9

Interested applications for the position of Receptionist and Stenographer for the Secretary-Treasurer in the County Office, Ryley to commence March 1st, 1977

References to be included with the application.

Applications will close on February 18th, 1977 at 4:30 P.M. and are to be sent to the undersigned

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Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
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Around the town

Jack Whyte is attending a Covermart store managers' meeting this week in Vancouver

Mrs Gladys McKernan of Edmonton was a recent visitor with her son, Don and family

The winner of the raffle conducted by the Tofield Curling Club was Don Korobko

Tofield Stage Band members were fortunate to have Bob Cairns of the Tommy Banks Orchestra as guest conductor on January 31st! Special brass music workshops were held the next day in Tofield School with instructors being Rick Chaba, Dave Lebrun and Bob Burns

FROM THE SCRAPBOOK

Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we made out of today

Unknown

J W R.

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Mundare streaks in hockey league

Mundare Sabres are the hottest team in the Beaverhill Hockey League as they are on a five-game unbeaten streak.

The streak has left the Sabres solidly in third place, as of the latest standings issued on January 26th, seven points ahead of Tofield with the latter having one game in hand and only four points behind Lamont with Lamont also having a game in hand.

Ryley Flyers continue to lead the league as they hold a slim one-point advantage over Lamont. However, Lamont has a game in hand on the Flyers.

Mundare started off its winning streak by dumping Smoky Lake 7-3 and then followed by whipping Andrew 6-1.

After losing held to an 8-8 stalemate by Holden, the Sabres started winning again as they pounded Lamont 10-3 and then upset the league leading Flyers from Ryley by a score of 6-2 on Tuesday night in Tofield.

Lakusta is pacing Mundare's attack as he has amassed 24 points to date while Lacyk follows with 44 points.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Ryley	13	3	1	33
Lamont	11	3	2	24
Mundare	9	5	2	20
Tofield	6	8	1	13
Smoky L.	4	8	2	10
Holden	2	10	2	6
Andrew	2	12	0	4

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Ministik Community Hall to discuss County Fair '77 Everyone welcome

There will be a family Valentine dance in the Ministik Community Hall on February 19th.

A pre-Lent supper and dance will be held at Berwyn Parish Hall on February 12th Supper served from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The auction sale planned by the Ryley 4-H Beef Club on February 5 has been cancelled

Skate-a-thon participants are asked to turn their pledge money into Tofield Sports Shop by February 7th Vouchers can be picked up there

The next meeting of the Hastings Lake Ladies Club will be held Feb 17th at the home of Mrs. C. Erdmier

Hastings Lake Community Association will hold an Italian dinner with bingo to follow on Feb. 26th

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From the mail bag

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING?

Dear Editor:

The recent meeting in Ryley which was called to discuss farm power costs was attended by representatives of the Government, the Union of B.E.A.'s, Farm Elec Services and local B.E.A.'s. The main concern expressed was the extend to which the cost of installing and maintaining power lines had risen. (The cost to the Tofield B.E.A. for pole replacement in 1976 was in excess of $40,000. Some new installations now go as high as $3,500)

However, this is just one example of what inflation means to the farmer.

The strong Labor Unions are in a position to demand periodic wage increases to cover the rise in the cost of living. In reality, this means passing some of these costs along for someone else to pay. And so it goes down the line and ends up with those who have suffered the least. The farmer is one who cannot pass these costs on. So he expenses continue to increase.

We cannot say that the cost to produce this or that was so much and that we might take an equavalent sum in return when we sell - plus a reasonable profit. If such was the case, some of the bills we pay wouldn't seem so big.

Which brings up another point if the consumer was paying a more realistic price for beef, for instance the Labor Unions would be asking for still larger pay increases.

In view of our short growing season and the availability of the cheaper, grass-fed, Australian variety, some consumers might question the merit of raising beef in the country. Even if we could be assured of an ample and continuous supply, the effect on the economy of our country might well be disastrous. Though the beef producers are receiving very little for their effort, the employments of thousands depends upon their product.

T. Blain

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Dear Sir:

Could I please send out all the very best to all the readers of the Tofield Mercury and the citizens and Staff in the Town of Tofield.

We have so much to be thankful for in our sunny Alberta with the moderating climate.

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Elizabeth Rose Hall Hall Knees

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Jim Purves of Tofield Appliance & Refrigeration Service has gone to England to attend his father's funeral. He regrets any inconvenience to his customers at this time
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60th Anniversary

Theodor and Clara Bendiksen of 11208 - 49 Avenue, Edmonton celebrated their 60th anniversary in January, when their daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Jack Wimpler, entertained [illegible] at their home.

The couple were married in the United Church at Ryley on January 10 1917. Mr Bendiksen came to Canada from North Dakota in 1902 and Mrs Bendiksen arrived with her parents and other family members from Minnesota in 1912. Mr Bendiksen started buying and shipping cattle at a very young age and in his later years he operated a garage and implement business, also carrying on a livestock trucking business. He retired 20 years ago and moved to Edmonton in 1965. Congratulatory messages were received from The Queen, Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Peter Lougheed and the Honorable John Diefenbaker.

Seventh-day Adventists open new Ryley church

Saturday was a special day for the Ryley Seventh-Day Adventist Church as the congregation joined with many friends to hold the first Sabbath Worship Services in their new church.

The church was the result of many months of planning and work and, although not completely finished, the church is fully usable. Eleanor Johnson, a long with many church members worked many long hours to have the church ready for opening services.

Wayne Tetz led out in the Sabbath School program. Special music was supplied by the Handspahl family from Stony Plain. The mission report was a personal account given by Wendy Bascom, a student at Canadian Union College, near Lacombe, who spent a year as a student missionary teaching English in Indonesia. Elder Jim Wilson, Alberta Conference president of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, led an interesting and thought provoking [illegible] entitled "The Christian and His Living." Sabbath school programs for the children's divisions were held in the [illegible] area.

The congregation was welcomed to the Worship Service by Pastor Johnson. Elder Wilson offered prayer, Elder Cliff Patterson, Canadian Union College's Business manager and former Ryley church member called for the offering. Special music was provided by the Canadian Union College male quartet. Elder Norman Klam, treasurer for the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was the speaker for the service. The benediction was given by Pastor Littman, former pastor for the Ryley church.

Everyone was then invited to a fellowship dinner held in the Legion Hall. While enjoying the delicious food, people also had the opportunity to visit with friends and renew old acquaintances.

The public was invited to attend the official opening service held during the afternoon. Harry Anderson of Edmonton led out in the song service which included some congregation singing gems and a duet by Mrs. Jane Farmer and Miss Sherry Johnson. Elmer Wilson gave the invocation and Pastor Johnson welcomed the capacity congregation. Elder Norman Klam read the scripture and offered prayer. The offering call was given by Elder Cliff Patterson and the Canadian Union College male quartet provided the special music. Elder Wilson presented the sermon dealing with christian living. The service closed with a solo given by Harry Anderson and the benediction was given by Pastor Glynn Davies, former pastor. Piano accompaniment for the day's program was provided by Mrs. Helen Anderson from Sedgewick.

The new church is to be the setting for a series of meetings concerning Bible prophecies. The meetings will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening until March 20. The meetings will feature films on the life of Jesus and a talk given by Pastor Johnson. There will be a separate program for children up to age 8. The public is invited to attend these meetings and any other services held in the new church.

The Weather

Date	Max Reading	Precip.
Recorded in Fahrenheit degrees:		
Jan. 31	20 -4	20.72
Recorded in Celsius degrees:		
Feb. 1	2 -13	29.72
Feb. 2	1 -11	[illegible]
Jan. 3	4 -4	29.78
Jan. 4	-3 -19	[illegible]
Jan. 5	0 -6	29.76
Jan. 6	2 -14	29.76

Around the town

Mrs J.A.L. Smith spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J.W. Robinson.

Dr Fred Bronsseman, formerly of Tofield, passed away last week at his home in Richmond, Press.

Gordon Garford is feeling much better and making good progress after suffering a heart attack several weeks ago.

Mr and Mrs Abe Baergen and Valerie, along with Mrs Helen Burtis and family, motored to Edmonton on Sunday to help Abe's brother-in-law, Mr. Nachtigal, celebrate his 88th birthday. The Nachtigals lived in Tofield a number of years ago.

Mrs Blance Hosier has been transferred from University Hospital in Edmonton to Tofield Hospital after making satisfactory progress in her recovery from a broken hip, suffered in a fall.

A number of relatives and friends attended the wedding of Robert Koop to Shelia Elizabeth at Tofield Hill Mennonite Church in Saskatoon.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jim Kyle of Edmonton on February 1st, a daughter, Twyla Marie, eight pounds and five ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Gordon Kyle of Tofield and Mr and Mrs. Jim Dabbiny of Wilkie, Sask. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Duchscher of Wilkie, Mrs. Daniel and Mr. Edward Kyle of Tarrerton.

Mr and Mrs. C. Penner entertained friends and relatives recently in honour of their grandson, Cameron Penner, who was christened in Ryley United Church.

Viking rink wins 'spiel

Grace Phillips

Tying for first place while representing the Tofield sub-local the annual bonspiel sponsored by the Beaver Local, A.T.A. in Viking on Feb. 5 were Ted Whyte (skip), Bob Garneau, Denise Neville and Coryne Kermay.

Also from the Tofield School were Myrna Kendrat, Curtis Hastings, Carole Nolan, Stephanie Blades, Elaine Zimmerman and Al Pollock. Charlie and Ruby Sears from Tofield represented the School Committee.

The teams skipped by Bob Evans of Viking and Ted Whyte of Tofield tied for first place. To break the tie, the third, on each team threw single rocks, with the Viking third securing victory by placing his rock directly on the button.

A pot-luck supper closed the day's activities.

The Tofield participants report an enjoyable good day competition, good food, and good [illegible].

Tofield has new teacher

by Grace Phillips

Since January 17, Brian O'Toole, B.Ed. has been the Physical Education instructor at the Tofield School.

Mr O'Toole fills the position held by Harry Watson until [illegible] and briefly, by Norman Wahl in the early part of January.

Mr O'Toole's home is St Albert. He comes to Tofield from Pomoka where he taught in the Separate School. At present, he is living at the Stan Schacher home but will soon be moving into Tofield.

Stauffer to head Bardo recreation

Leonard Stauffer was elected as president of the Bardo Recreation Association at the association's annual meeting which was held recently.

Named as vice-president was Glen Frasers while Pat Lewis will be the secretary and Lyle Heiberg is treasurer. Named as hall president was Ken Stauffer.

The membership approved two priority items for 1977. The first will be the installation of a water and sewage disposal system in the Recreation Center.

The second item will be the restoration of the old (original) Bardo School.

The school first opened in 1908 and closed down in 1910 when a new structure was erected. Since then, the school has been used as a shop, storage building and a hog [illegible].

The present owner has offered it to the Association if they want to restore it to its original form. It is presently located about a mile from the Recreation Centre and a spokesman for the group indicated that the restoration would involve a lot of work, which, if it is to be done [illegible] soon.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Gaetzie Barker of the Regional Recreation and Parks Department.

Important match faces Satellites

With Smoky Lake Imperials on a winning streak the chances of Tofield Satellites making the playoffs could very well tonight be decided by the outcome of the game tonight (Thursday).

Although the Satellites have lost but one of their last four games Smoky Lake by virtue of their win over Lamont on Saturday night, have now moved to within two points of the Satellites and have two games in hand.

At the same time, the Satellites, in spite of suffering the Mundare Sabres 42 to 23 and leading 4-3 early in the third period, fell apart and [illegible].

On Thursday they had tied Lamont 1 to 1 in one of the best played games of the season. Only the outstanding work of the Lamont goalie kept them from a win in this one.

On Tuesday, an exhibition game has been arranged with the R.C.M.P. from Edmonton coming to town, the should be a good match as the Satellites defeated them narrowly last year and they are out to [illegible] Thursday.

League standing to Feb. 7 Lamont 29, Ryley 26, Mundare 22, Tofield 18, Smoky Lake 16, Holden 8, and Andrew 7.

From the Scrapbook

The man who empties my wastebasket makes just as important a contribution to society as I do. It all depends on the spirit in which it is rendered.

Quote from an anonymous business executive

J.W.R.

Spilstead district news

A surprise birthday party was held for Gi Gi Belcourt of Edmonton on Sunday evening Mrs Lou Legait completed a cake decorating class held in Kingman

Mrs Rachel Heinbechner of Stump Lake Saskatchewan is now visiting at the homes of Mr and Mrs John Heinbechner and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Heinbechner

Wanda Heinbechner and Leanne Heinbechner have visited at the home of Mrs Thin Day and family of Mundare

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Miss Lucille Pukrala returned home last week after spending the past three months visiting with relatives at various points in the U S

She visited in Omaha, Kansas, Minnesota, South and North Dakota and spent some time with her uncle (who is seriously ill) and his wife, in Nebraska

Mr and Mrs Charles Zwerschke returned home on Wednesday of last week from a two-week holiday trip to Hawaii

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor, Aaron and Saylor of Viking were visitors Tuesday evening of last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor

Pete Josey spent a few days in Edmonton last week visiting with family

The Pioneer Group met on Feb 3rd at the home of Mrs Mary Hooper Miss Janet Clark was in charge of devotions

The minutes of the last meeting, held Jan 6th at the home of Mrs Ethel Campbell were read and approved with the Financial statement also given She advised the ladies that the annual congregational meeting of the Holden United Church had been held Feb 1st supper with a potluck supper They were also reminded that the World Day of Prayer would be held March 4th and a meeting would be held at Mrs Campbell's home to arrange this

As the meeting in March would fall on March 3rd, the day before the World Day of Prayer, it was decided not to have any meeting in March Mrs Ethel Brekstad then offered to have the meeting on April 7th The meeting was closed with a hymn and prayer Mrs Reid Benson then served lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed

Mrs Olive Good was to Viking Tuesday afternoon, picking up Lars Rutland and drove him over to Camrose to the doctors for treatment on his back then she took him back to Vialta Lodge on Wednesday evening

A former Holden district resident Mrs Hilda Schultz of Leslieville, passed away on January 23rd at the age of 81 years

She is survived by four sons Ronnie of Edmonton, Terry, David and Rodney all at home two daughters Marion (Mrs Gordon) and Bonnie at home, her mother Mrs Emma Hoffman of Holden, two brothers Herbert and Fred of Holden Harold of Mayerthorpe Park and Ernest of Edmonton six sisters Edith of Vegreville Miss Elsie Kist of Edmonton Mrs Irvin Pineda Hammond of Edmonton Mrs Warner Lara Sheehan of Whitecourt and Mrs Arnold Irma Mack of Calgary and Mrs Gordon Emma Fryed of Vegreville Funeral services was held on January 25th at the Pentecostal Evangelical Church Holden with Rev I Mirkin officiating and interment was in the Holden Cemetery

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Wednesday that his brother Dr Holden [illegible] Edmonton and passed away [illegible] therapy [illegible] has been [illegible] Dr [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Query scale of coal mine reclamation

Only part of each plot was harvested to obtain the published results, and no attention was paid to the poor results for 1975, declares the Round Hill Dodds Agriculture Protective Association, as it studies the reported reclamation of mined land in the Round Hill Dodds area.

"The tests only simulate reclamation," it continues.

The association questions the validity of results obtained in reclamation tests conducted by Can Pac Minerals and Calgary Power in their bid to establish a coal-fired power generating plant in the area. The doubt was expressed in a statement issued last Thursday, and signed by Fred Gosberidge, Calvin Lauder and Becky Strathcona as president, vice president and secretary of the Protective Association.

The statement, and the doubt it expresses, was in response to figures recently announced by the survey team in respect to crops produced during the 1976 harvest, following a number of varying tests conducted on land prepared in a variety of manners.

[illegible] on the SW quarter of 14-48-18-W4, the tool was carved out as part of the Bur mead Coal Mine land, about six miles southeast of Round Hill.

Following publication of the results, the three directors commented:

We have recently been advised of the results of the so called "reclamation tests" conducted in the Round Hill area by Can Pac Minerals and Calgary Power Limited. The reported results of 38 bushels of barley per acre on an disturbed land, 79 bushels on reclaimed plots with topsoil replaced, and 57 bushels per acre on reclaimed plots with no topsoil replaced are impressive. However, the claim made by the companies that the tests prove agriculture productivity of land disturbed by surface mining can be returned to levels equal to the yield from undisturbed land is still unsubstantiated. The tests only simulate reclamation Conditions after large scale mining would be much different.

In these press release the companies failed to give details on the following the fourteen individual plots covered a total areas of approximately 200 ft by 150 ft. and originally had 12 inches of topsoil. The four individual undisturbed plots were 12 ft wide and the full length of the test area (300 ft), making a total reclaimed area of less than a quarter of an acre! The ten reclaimed plots were 12 ft

(Continued on Page 9)

Hastings Lake news

Lois Fenna

The last whist drive brought prizes to Muriel Rabby, Bob Scott, Angela Winder and Dale Winder. The next drive is on Friday.

The Pony Club meeting at the Hall on Feb 1st was devoted to the subject of horse health and a visiting Veterinarian, Dr Peter Martin, discussed many points of sickness and health that were of concern to horse owners and riders. The club will be holding a Youth dance at the hall on Feb 18th, from 9 00 p.m. to 1 00 a.m., with music by Chamzon and all young people are welcome to come and have a ball.

The hall is taking on a new look these days, with the "dream" kitchen a long time dream of the Ladies' Club complete with running hot and cold, and a much-improved stage, extended and repainted by members of the Pony Club. Washrooms are planned for the next phase and soon the place will be quite a home away from home.

The Ladies' Club had their annual fling on Feb 4th, dining out at the Bamboo Palace in Edmonton Birthday gifts were presented to M. Peterson and L. Wilkey. The monthly meeting will be on Feb 17, at 1 00 p.m. at the [illegible].

The next Hall Board meeting will be on Feb 21st

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4. Exercise daily a brisk walk, bicycling, running or jogging can be of considerable help in relieving constipation and [illegible]
5. Avoid straining by answering the urge for a bowel movement promptly delay may result in loss of the urge
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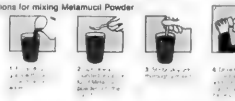

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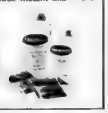

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By Val Charteris
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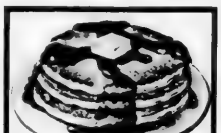

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Viking area farmer heads rape growers

Elmer Lovenuth, a Viking district farmer, was elected president of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers' Association at the annual meeting of the producer group in Edmonton on January 30th and 31st.

Mr Lovenuth takes over the office vacated by Walter Van De Walle of Legal who has served as president for the past three years. Walter Paszkowski of Sexsmith was named vice-president and Elmer Johnson of Edmonton returned as secretary treasurer.

Delegates to the meeting endorsed a resolution calling for "vigorous action" to obtain a reduction in freight rates on processed rapeseed products to bring their transportation costs more in line with shipping costs of the raw product.

Alberta rapeseed crushing plants, saddled with heavy freight rates, are finding it almost impossible to compete for markets, placing the relatively new western industries in a precarious position.

The meeting was told that a bushel of rapeseed can be shipped from Sexsmith to Vancouver for 16 cents while an equivalent amount of rapeseed oil or meal costs 61 cents to travel the same distance.

Foreign crushers can now buy raw rapeseed in Vancouver and ship to their overseas plants for processing for less than the cost of shipping oil or meal from Alberta to Vancouver. Alberta plants, with the capacity of processing 42 million bushels annually, crushed only 14 million bushels last year.

Retiring president Walter Van De Walle, commenting on problems of the crushing industry, said a solution of the freight rates problem would be to the advantage of growers who would be presented with greater sales opportunities, guaranteed by contracts with crushers, if the processors were able to operate in a more competitive atmosphere.

Commenting on the outlook for rapeseed, Stan Boulter, executive secretary of the Rapeseed Association of Canada, said that rapeseed now takes care of about 20 percent of the Canadian domestic market while soybean oil has about a 37 percent share.

A 50 percent share of the domestic market is a realistic target, Mr Boulter said, in emphasizing a market approach that features the complimentary character of rapeseed products, rather than stressing their purely competitive features.

Rapeseed is an excellent liquid oil but encounters graininess problems when hardened for margarine or shortening. The simplest way to overcome this difficulty, Mr Boulter said, is to blend it with other oils such as palm or soybean.

While this appears at first glance to be a restriction of rapeseed oil by dilution, in actual practice, Mr Boulter said, it could work out to the advantage of rapeseed producers by increasing demand.

Rather than bemoan the unsuitability of palm and other tropical oils, he suggested a positive approach that exploits to the fullest the superior qualities of the component fatty acids of rapeseed oil, and balancing the less desirable qualities by blending with other oils.

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District news from Ryley

Lacie Bell

In the Round Hill farmers hamspiel recently, the Charlton Magnuson Basic came in first th in the second event and Ar mand Gaubail team was second in third event

In third event Jim Sachalk came in third and Kevin Boggie s team was fourth

Gordon Kirkeland s new barn is coming up fast with so many volunteer helpers and the weatherman has been co operating

Shirley Jensen visited with parents and friends over the week-end

The annual Ryley Cemetery meeting will be held Feb 16 at 8 00 p m at Gunner Uslands in Ryley

Correction The new president of Shaw Association is Walter Stemsrud not Cecil Stensrud as reported last week

Work will commence soon on the former Dr Pope office building bought by the senior citizens

Jorgen Davisch is a patient in the Tofield Hospital

There are several patients from the district in the hospital

Crib player's will be getting ready for the crib tournament which will be held Feb. 19 in the Ryley Legion Hall

Hawaii, Las Vegas and other parts of U S A are being visited by several people from Ryley and district

Mr and Mrs Larne Beath are back home after enjoying a lovely holiday in California with Gordon Booth

Theodor and Clara Ben dixsen of 11128-48th Ave , Ed wedding anniversary in January when friends and relatives gathered at their home

Theodore and Clara were married Jan 10, 1917 in the Ryley United Church Theodore came to Canada from North Dakota in 1902 He was a shipper for many years before operating a garage and implement business

The couple, who received congratulatory messages from the Queen, Premier Lougheed, Lt Governor Ralph Steinhauer, returned to Ed

The Tofield and Ryley High School band members have

Mrs Jake Baerg of B.C. visited at the Ethel Anderson home Friday evening before enjoying a delicious meal at the hotel dining lounge with Lucy and Lorne Anderson and Mr and Mrs Earl Defoe

News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

On their return from Camrose on Saturday evening Communion was partaken of with Rev George Rodgers of Sherwood Park in charge He was assisted by Mars McFarlane

A business meeting followed and it was decided to revert to lay supply for the summer af ter Miss McFarlane leaves at the end of April

Pastoria Jean Ferguson is Elizabeth and Brian Wilson to Tofield are steadily making progress, and such hopes to soon be returning home as two month s hospital stay has been

The third in the wool drive series was played by ten ladies

Men s winners were, first, George Lee, second, Gordon Kyle and consolation John Tomlinson

Ladies first, Truus Van dermeer, second, Kay Grum mett, consolation, Jean Klein schrath

Margaret Paterson was con venor Lunch was served The fourth of the series is on February 16th , with Eva Ilsvenport as convenor

All ceramics classes got un derway this week, while pot tery classes will start soon, as the kiln is on it's way The Thursday group have many articles for the spring bazaar to be held at the Uralta centre All small pieces of upholstery were made into a throw for a chesterfield at the centre The sewing machine has been repaired and is being put to good use Plumbing and elec tric work are nearing com pletion

Preliminary meeting for upholstery classes is on Friday at 1 p.m All samples of materials will be on display and registration will be done

It was birthday time for Stacey Herrycks on Sunday when the Keith Herrycks and Clifford Herrycks met at the

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The Homemaker

The energy problems the United States are presently coping with are a good remin der to us that we too need to be concerned about energy con servation. This article, by Marian Williams, DHE at Ver milion, suggests some ways to save energy in the kitchen

The kitchen is one of the biggest energy using rooms in your home What can you do at home to cut down on your energy consumption in the ki chen? Here are a few simple ways to save

Your stove is the biggest user of energy in the kitchen

Fine Oven Meals With a little forethought, meals can be planned to save energy How about a total oven meal casserole, baked potatoes, and baked dessert can often be cooked together

Keep The Door Closed Don't peek! Did you know that each time you open the oven door you lose about 20 percent of the heat that's inside?

Don't Use The Oven For Small Jobs If you're toasting or broiling, use a smaller ap pliance such as a toaster or fry pan

Use Glass Baking Dishes Glass or ceramic baking dishes trans fer heat more efficiently than metal and lets you set the tem perature about 25 F (14 C) lower

Check Oven Temperature At least once a year check the temperature of your oven with a thermometer

Pots And Pans For use on top of the stove, buy pots and pans that are bright and shiny, with straight sides and flat bottoms and tightly fitting lids Your food will cook more quickly, more evenly, and more economically

Clean The Pot Fith The bottom of the saucepan should cover the element entirely but not extend more than one inch beyond the outer ring of the element

Don't Grease The Grates When you're cooking any vegetable, use only a small amount of water You'll save energy, vitamins and flavour

Insulate If You Reorganize Keep your fridge and freezer away from the kitchen stove, direct sunlight and heat vents. Leave enough space around the fridge so you have good circulation of air

Defrost Regularly The frost build-up in a refrigerator should not exceed one-quarter inch Ice reduces the cooling power by acting as unwanted insulation

Use Your Dishwasher At Full Capacity Wash only full loads of dishes - don't use it for a few plates and forks Save them up and do a full load at the end of the day

Use Small Efficient Appliances Try pans, toasters, and kettles are more efficient than the stove for small jobs Keep them clean and in good working condition for better performance

A REMINDER

There is an interior decorating course in the meeting room of the town hall on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 30 p m The class on Feb 16 is on Window Treatments (Draperies, etc.) February 23 we will be looking at wall coverings and flooring. March 2 will be kit chen planning and materials with Donna Ragdale, Home Design Specialist, Alberta Agriculture March 9 we will look at bedroom planning and home storage Fee for the series is $5.00

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Production throughout Canada has levelled off to be about in line with requiremen ts Therefore we do not expect further cuts in existing quotas and yet we cannot expect any major increases in existing total quotas

To be of assistance to Alber ta Dairymen in their planning for the coming dairy year we offer the following in formation which we believe to be conservative yet which could be subject to some variation

1. Providing you have delivered at least 90 percent of your quota the dairy year, for the 1977-78 dairy year your new quota will be at least equal to that which you now hold

2. The over-quota levies will be in effect but the rates will be less than those in effect this year

3 There will be no quota transfer assessment where the complete herd and quota are transferred to a single party

4 Some quota assistance may be available to cream producers changing over to milk - see your plant manager or dairy branch inspector

5 No quota transfers will be allowed during the month of March due to the dairy year end adjustment

6 Producers who could lose quota on the year end ad justment due to cir cumstances that fall within the definition of a catastrophe, may apply to the Dairy Board for consideration. The definition is as follows,

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Dodds-Ryley district

Mrs. H. Lehman

George Knudsen had a heart attack and is a patient in the Tofield Hospital

Jorgen Davick is also a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sachy a son, in the Tofield Hospital.

Rolf Flecher is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Lena Hpeltor returned home from the hospital on Saturday.

On Wednesday Feb. 2nd, the senior Citizens Club held their regular meeting and the lunch-eon was served by Mrs. Helgeland. Thos. Malthum, Trausse Kalsbrenk, Clara Lehman, Agnes Hagen, and Berghild Sundlie.

The Sunshine Club sent get well cards to Jergen Davick and Rolfe Flesher, patients in the hospital. The Sunshine Club will start working on their new building shortly. The donations are coming in very rapidly.

The attendance for Feb. 2nd was 21 members. John Zutak is a new member.

Mrs. Nora Flesher served the lunch for the Sunshine Club on Wednesday.

LOSS BY FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirkelund had the misfortune of losing their making parlor and equipment by fire on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kaudsen have gone to Vancouver, B.C., to visit with Anton's brother Radar, who is not very well. They went to see him at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weber and Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lehman, William Neil Calvin, Warren Ray, and Pamela Mrs. Lena Hpeltor and Maria Boettger were Sunday evening guests at the Harold Boettger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Adams and Dawn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davick and David were Sunday guests at the Oliver Lehman home.

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It's bad enough that we are to forget the term bushel now we have to use 'hectare' instead of acre. Well, just what is a hectare as compared to an acre? One hectare has to equal to 2.5 acres.

Starting February 1st, delivery quotas will be announced in kilograms per hectare (kg/ha). Farmers delivery permit books for the current crop year show both the old and new land measure assigned to the delivery of different crops.

Hectares for quotas purposes are already calculated in the permit book. Deliveries after February 1st will be applied against the quota figure in tonnes instead of bushels. The payment of grain delivered will be recorded as so much per tonne instead of so much per bushel.

This new metric system will eliminate the necessity of an elevator manager having to convert the net pounds of the delivers to bushels. Under

[illegible] the manager will [illegible] the net pounds of the grain sold and simply multiply [illegible] by the factor given for each [illegible] there [illegible] weight to volume [illegible] ferent values for each [illegible]

monthly, to price the grain.

A 40 hectare field is about 100 acres. To find the number of hectares when you know the number of acres multiply by 0.4 or divide the number of acres by 2.5.

Beaverhill Community

Mrs. Janice Scott of Ponoka River was a weekend visitor at the E. D. Hagman home.

[illegible] for Beaumont, Thursday, [illegible] B.A. Ken Brown [illegible] Larry Wasmuth [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Church Services

I Cor 1.27 But God hath chosen the foolish things to confound the wise and the weak things to confound the things which are mighty

One summer at a lake resort I was privileged to become acquainted with Homer Redshriever, the well known composer and song leader. He told me that while he was affiliated with evangelist Billy Sunday he participated in a campaign where a mentally retarded young boy came to sing each night in the choir. "Joey was not very bright" said Redshriever "but he never missed any of our meetings, and wouldn't leave until he had shook my hand

Sometimes I was rather embarrassed by the way he constantly hovered around me and I secretly wished he would discontinue the practice. Then one evening a man came with a warm handshake saying, I want to thank you for bring an kand to my son, Joey. He's not right mentally, but never has he enjoyed anything so much as singing in the choir. He works hard during the day doing simple chores for people so he could contribute to the collection. Through his pleadings my wife and my five other children came to this evangelistic campaign and have now received Christ. Last night his 75 year old grandfather who has been an atheist all his life was saved and tonight his grandmother also came forward. Now our entire family is converted." Redshriever felt rebuked that he had been annoyed by the presence of the boy. He realized once again that God delights to use the small things to accomplish His greatest miracles.

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10:00 a.m. – Sabbath Sermon
11:15 a.m. – Worship Service
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Phone 662-2683
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11:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Bible classes for all ages
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Rev. C. Lokken
Phone 662-2736
SUNDAY
Salem Kingsman
10:00 a.m. – Worship Service
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11:30 a.m. – Worship Service
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Tranquility - Round Hills
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27c-3268

FUTURE DATES

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26c-3372

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the 4-H Club and their community spirit in holding the family dance for our son Jamie!
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26c-3373

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26c-1807

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Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile
A loving head that rested on pillows
Dear Lord in God that all was right
We ask to make some other bright
It was and suffering one she knew
Her struggles are over but oh the other
I know He loved well done dear Mother
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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — President Jimmy Carter's [illegible] is undoubtedly keeping the gas in the United States economy to get recovery rolling and slash the American unemployment line-up. There's more than a suggestion that Washington has warned Canada to climb on the bandwagon with the same tactics, or get lost in the [illegible].

There's no question that the Canadian wage and price control program has been at least partially successful in reducing inflation. It would have been more effective had governments at all levels behaved seriously about cutting their own spending. Most of what we get was cosmetic; there are still those in the federal cabinet fighting for a guaranteed annual income scheme.

The price of moderate success in fighting inflation has been rising unemployment which will top eight per cent this year unless the government acts. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald must produce an unemployment-cutting solution in a budget within the next few weeks.

His problem is to find the areas for tax cuts which will most effectively put Canadians back to work, without damaging the gains we've made in holding down inflation. There wouldn't be much sense in tax cuts favoring investment in new manufacturing capability, because Canada is only operating at about 75 per cent of existing production capacity at present. Neither would personal income tax cuts do a tremendous amount of good, because in Canada, the provision of extra spending power doesn't necessarily benefit Canadian manufacturers. Additional buying power supplied by personal tax cuts would quite likely be largely eaten up in spending on imported goods, particularly in a situation where the U.S. was breaking its economic neck to encourage exports.

The most promising area for Finance Minister Don Macdonald to swing his tax cutting axe would be the sales tax field as it affects labor-[illegible] products. There are many manufacturing sectors of the Canadian economy which are taxed much more heavily than their U.S. counterparts.

Such taxation policies may provide government revenue, but they contribute to lower the ability of Canadian industry to compete fairly. The automobile industry is only one example.

Don Macdonald has attacked the Finance portfolio assignment with a good balance of caution and innovation. He seems to be making more progress than any other finance minister in the last decade in solving chronic economic difficulties.

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Dated this 10th day of February, 1977.

J.N. Brodie
Administrator

NOTE:
On March 2nd and 3rd, 1977 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the Provincial Assessors will attend at the Town Office to supply information and answer questions regarding the 1977 assessment. This meeting is for information only and any appeals properly submitted will be considered by the Court of Revision at a later date.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ryley Legion will be holding a cribbage tournament in the Legion Hall on Feb. 19th.

Annual Ryley Cemetery meeting will be held at the Bank of Montreal Thursday at Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Light Horse Association is holding a pot luck supper and regular organizational meeting in Shaw School on Feb. 17 at 5:00 p.m.

The Hastings Lake Pony Club is holding a youth dance in the hall on Feb. 18th.

The next meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held on Monday at the home of Bertha Phillips starting at 8:00 p.m.

Hastings Lake Community Association will hold an Italian dinner with bingo to follow on Feb. 26th.

There will be a family Valentine dance in the Minisink Hall on Feb. 19th.

Tofield Lions are holding a Valentine Dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

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Curling champions

Tofield won the boys high school curling championship over the weekend during a playoff bonspiel in Viking. Members of the winning team, left to right, are Dave Sears, Doug Walker, Randy Erickson and Gordon [illegible].
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Tofield holds down final playoff berth

Tofield Satellites playoff hopes took a bit brighter following the club's 5-4 over Smoky Lake last Thursday night.

The victory left Tofield in safe possession of fourth place in the Beaverhill Hockey League, three points ahead of Smoky Lake who has one game in hand on the Satellites.

Second place Ryley Flyers will be in Tofield for a game on Saturday night, a game which has been tabbed as "fan appreciation night" with an unnamed local "special" citizen to be honoured.

Lamont continues to lead the standings, holding a nine two-point lead over Ryley with a game in hand. Mundare is in third place while Tofield holds down the final playoff position, followed by Smoky Lake, Holden and Andrew.

Lahusta of Mundare leads the scoring race with 81 points, followed by Hodgson of Lamont and Lucyk of Mundare. Schacher of Lamont is the league's bedman to date with 125 minutes in penalties, closely followed by Lindenberg, also of Lamont, who has amassed 112 minutes.

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Lamont	13	11	2	0	22
Ryley	13	9	4	0	18
Mundare	9	6	3	0	12
Tofield	9	6	3	0	12
Smoky L.	8	5	3	0	10
Holden	7	3	3	1	7
Andrew	3	1	0	1	3

	GP	G	A	Pts
Lahusta	M	34	28	62
Hodgson	L	33	15	48
Lucyk	M	28	33	47
Chamberlain	H	35	19	46
Swanson	L	31	15	46
Nachtigal	T	36	23	39
Dunham	L	36	14	38
Kolasc	L	23	14	35
Macyk	H	30	15	33
Spence	M	11	20	30

Service planned

A commemorative service has been planned for the Community Center in Tofield on Sunday to honour the memory of the man who founded the Boy Scout movement.

The service will get underway at two o'clock with the guest speaker being Rev. David Meddle of the Tofield United Church.

Sunday's service will be non-denominational with the public being invited to attend. Participating will be Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and [illegible].

Next week is "Scout-Guide Week" in Canada with tribute being paid to the founder of the Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell.

Rhonda Williams is Valentine's Queen

by Grace Phillips

Before a large audience in the gym of the Tofield School on Monday, Rhonda Williams was crowned the 1977 Valentine Queen of the Tofield Junior High School by Linda Jensen, last year's Queen.

The other Valentine princesses were Jeanne Wiens, Jo-Anne Neufeld, Monica Taylor, Sydney Gouglens and Kim Flint.

Jim Warner, president of the Big 3, was introduced by J.C. Languet, vice-principal. Jim with the assistance of vice-president Linda Jensen, introduced the remainder of the Big 3 executive and the Valentine Princesses.

Queen Rhonda drew the lucky tickets from the Valentine box. They were claimed by Mrs. Dolores Johnson and Gerry Ralph. Prizes were awarded to Aneta Kuglelndt and Terry Van Buskirk for selling the most tickets for the princesses. The princesses were presented with chocolates and necklaces, the queen received an additional prize.

Mrs. Cecile Gannon escorted by Dr. Gannon, cut the large Valentine cake.

On behalf of the Big 3, Debbie Dubiak, social convener, presented Mrs. Grace Phillips with a bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Phillips thanked the students, the guests and the members of the staff for their work for the annual Valentine tea.

Decorations for the tea centred on the theme "Cupid's Capers" were made by the Grade eight and nine students. All Junior High students assisted in the serving of the lunch.

Adult supervisors of the lunch preparation were Mrs. Annee Preston, Mrs. Joan Warner, Mrs. Rosel Jensen, Mrs. Helen Tiedemann and Mrs. Louise Blakley.

Sears wins farmers

A rink from Tofield High School walked off with the Bank of Montreal Trophy after they won the Grand Challenge Event during the recently concluded annual Tofield Curling Club's farmers' bonspiel.

Members of the winning rink included Dave Sears as skip along with Doug Walker, Barrie Jones and Randy Erickson.

The win was the second big one for a rink skipped by Dave Sears as his team won the County of Beaver high school championship during a bonspiel in Viking on Saturday. Other members of that rink were Doug Walker, Randy Erickson and Gordon Rehsmith.

The other finalist in the Grand Challenge was Shanchka of Vegreville while Minisk placed third and Tees Eglons was fourth.

ATA plans development

by Grace Phillips

A professional development day is to be held in Holden on Friday, Feb. 25 for all the teachers in the County of Beaver.

General sessions are in the morning, the speakers being Dr. Rollie Wardash and W. H. Brooks. The topics of their addresses will be "The Role of the Teacher" and "Back to Basics" respectively.

Afternoon sessions will be divided into Elementary, Junior High and Senior High groups where topics relevant to each group will be discussed.

Junior winners

Tofield won the junior high school boys' curling championship by winning in a bonspiel in Viking during the past weekend. Left to right are Mark Jones, Gordon Heiberg, Dave Rudzicki and Clayton Mourer.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Lodge names Board

The organizational meeting of the Tofield Lodge Management Board was held on February 3.

Present at the meeting were A. Klassen, representing the Town of Tofield, E. Albrecht, representing the Village of Ryley, C. Patterson, representing senior citizens, Mrs. J. Armitage, chairman of the Beaver Foundation, C. Sears, representing the County of Beaver and D. Roth, acting as secretary-treasurer.

The officers appointed at the meeting were A. Klassen, as chairman, C. Patterson as vice-chairman and D. Roth as secretary-treasurer.

The Tofield Lodge Management Board is set up under the Beaver Foundation and is responsible for the day to day operation of the senior citizens' home in Tofield.

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Candidate

Diane Kryska of Holden R82 is one of eight candidates in the running for the crown of Snow Queen at Camrose Lutheran College. Miss Kryska is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kryska and is a second year university science student enrolled in pre-med. The new queen will be crowned during appropriate ceremonies on Saturday night.
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Tofield in Holden out

Provincial minor hockey playoffs began last week with two area teams entered in two different categories.

Tofield has a team entered in Bantam 'C' playoffs and the team was its first outing by doubling Marwayne 4-2.

The second game in the two game total-goal series in the Zone 2 quarter finals will be played on Friday. The winner of this series will advance against Viking in the Zone [illegible].

Holden's entry in Midget 'D' competition was eliminated after they conceded when they were blanked 14-0 by Sedgewick in Zone 2 quarter finals.

Sedgewick now goes against Innisfree in the semi-finals.

Lake with the first game of the semi-finals in Sedgewick on Friday.

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Ryley rink wins in Camrose spiel

A Ryley quartet swept to top honours in the annual farmers' curling banquet held in the Rose City Curling Club in Camrose.

Ted Sirulchuk of Ryley went undefeated in the week long bonspiel to take top honours and the Central Garage Trophy. Forty rinks had been entered in the competition which was divided into four events.

Other members of the winning rink included Dale Watson, Darryl Albrecht and Kevin Boggs.

Ed Dalmer of Millet finished in second place while Ray Adamson finished third with Ernie Dorn of Bruce in fourth place.

Taking the 2nd Event and the U F A Co-op Trophy was the George Heck foursome from Daysland. Other members of the rink were Darrel Anderson, Ed Blatz and Larry Blatz. Second place to the event went to Gary Schmaltz of Camrose while Gordon Gretsom of Camrose was third and Arnold Gilroy of Bawlf was fourth.

Top prize and the Camrose Implements Trophy went to Dan Hayes of Stroome whose team was composed of Dennis Loesch, Gordan Loesch and Red Zimmel.

Second place went to Dale Rath of Leduc with Roger Gretsom of Camrose third and Dennis Wilson of New Norway fourth.

Fourth Event honours and the Imperial Oil Bush Trophy went to Reg Enright of Rosalind [illegible] consisted of Karl Benson, Lake Smith and Gordon Kamerman.

Second place in this event went to Allan Cole of New Norway while Jim Loesch of Stroome was third and Roy Cunningham of Kelsey was fourth.

Eleanor Armstrong of Red Deer went through the weekend bonspiel undefeated to grab the Revelstoke Trophy. Other members of the winning rink included Bonnie Pundle, Lynn Langmore and Gilbert McPhee.

Second place went to Roberta Bait of Edmonton whose rink consisted of Bernice Patterson, Pat Meadus and Margo Ireland. Third in the event was Jolly Dreyer of Edmonton.

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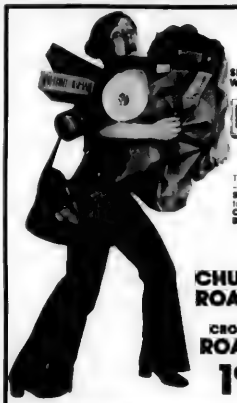

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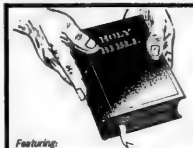
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols were recent Sunday visitors with Mrs. Nichols son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerrie of Vegreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren who have been living in the Brian Jeffreys residence for the past several months, have moved into the Krysiak house. The Brian Jeffreys are doing extensive renovations to their home.

The old garage across from the creamery has been purchased by Viking district residents who are making repairs to the building and plan to operate a car body shop this spring.

In the recent annual County of Beaver basketball tournament held at Tofield, the girls' team, Viking Vixens won the game from the Holden girls team by a score of 53-15. The Holden boys' team won over Viking by a score of 51-40 at Camrose.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Many people consider that potatoes are a fattening food. A medium potato (3½ oz.) baked or boiled furnishes 100 calories. This is no more than 1 medium apple, 1 large orange, 1 medium banana, ½ grapefruit, 1 serving lima beans, corn or peas. A half cup of mashed potatoes has 68 calories. A half cup of cottage cheese has 116 calories.

As well as providing vitamin C potatoes contribute iron, B vitamins and essential carbohydrate.

Try these potato recipes:

Potato Salad
4 medium potatoes, boiled, peeled and sliced
1 cup tuna, shrimp, chicken or pork
1 chopped onion
½ tsp salt
½ tsp paprika
¼ tsp pepper
1 can mushroom soup.

Place layer of potatoes in buttered casserole. Top with layer of tuna, shrimp, chicken or pork, then onion. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Repeat layers. Pour mushroom soup over all. Bake at 425 F for 30 min. Serves 4

BRAN MUFFINS
1 c All-purpose flour
2 T sugar
2 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
½ c grated cheddar cheese (optional)
1 egg
½ c milk
2 T rapeseed oil
1 c hot mashed potatoes

Preheat oven to 400 F. (204 C.) bun. In a large bowl blend flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cheese (if used). In a medium bowl, thoroughly combine egg, milk, potatoes and oil; using a rotary or electric beater. Pour liquid mixture over dry ingredients and stir gently until moistened. Use as few strokes as possible. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Yields nine large or 12 medium muffins. Leftover potatoes can be reheated in oven or over low heat.

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jan Redditt

The Ladies Club meeting for February was held Wednesday afternoon at the hall, with roll call being the exchange of Valentines.

Most favorable and gratifying reports were given on the last two whist drives of the series.

Eva Davenport will convene the 4th of the series, while Margaret Paterson, Ida Ish, and Betty Williams the 5th and last of the series when aggregate prizes will also be awarded.

A bingo was planned for May 13th and mention made of the annual Strawberry Tea on June 4th.

February birthdays were Barbara Herricks and Diane Fenske. Each received a box of chocolates, a birthday card and had "Happy Birthday" sung to them.

Lunch hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Kleinschrath and Dolly Reddick.

The February Community Lunge meeting was held last Sunday evening at the hall.

Hastings Lake

Lou Fenn

The whist drive on Friday started with a considerable handicap when it was discovered that the cards and scoresheets were missing, but a little ingenuity enabled a lively evening of whist to be enjoyed by a record eight tables. Finest winners were Margaret Paterson, Don Fenn, Elsie Neufeld and Dale Winder. The next card evening is on Friday, Feb. 25th, at 8:30 p.m.

Lynn and Derrick Tiedeman held a tobogganing party on Feb. 6th for neighbours and friends. About sixty people took part, with tobogganers of all ages from two to sixty-two racking life and limb on the slope and afterwards, enjoying a hot supper outdoors around a bonfire.

Local hockey teams have done well this winter, although you may not even know where they play. The new indoor sports complex at Fultonvale is the home ice and at least three of the teams have reached the top of their league: Midget A, Peewee A and Mite A, facing opposition as far flung as Josephburg, New Sarepta, Vegreville and Tofield.

Barb and Al Chernich have just returned from a short holiday in San Francisco and enjoyed the sunshine and cherry blossoms of California. Barb is looking after the Italian dinner to be held on the hall on Saturday, Feb. 26th. The dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. and is to be followed by bingo.

The next Hall Board meeting will be on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in the hall.

President Dennis Fenske was unable to be present so Baden Bowerman took over the chair.

A calendar of events of the league for the year was posted in the hall on the bulletin board. One can also be seen at the local store.

John Heitman resigned from the sports committee and a replacement will be sought at the March meeting.

Bill Reddick reported on the auction sale to be held on April 28. Coffee and cake was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Registrations took place at the Crafts Centre on Friday afternoon for upholstery classes. There is a full class of 13. Michael Hughes will be the tutor.

Progress of Joan Ferguson is very good, while Jeanie Wilson had a little set back and will have to have more attention to her ailing knee.

Alex Kleinschrath is a patient in the Tofield Hospital, so is his grandson, Lorne Farmer.

Margaret Paterson and Olivine Sears have been chosen as co-ordinators of the up coming County Fair '77, in August.

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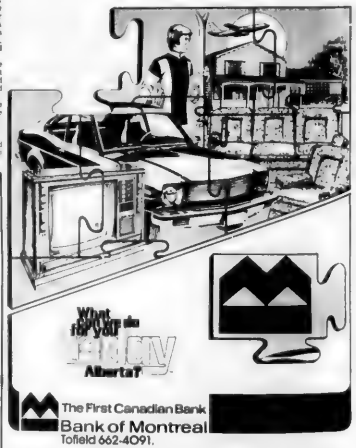

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

The Ryley 4-H Busy Beavers sewing club held their regular meeting in the Home Ec room on February 3. All nine members were in attendance. The members brought their material for their projects and started on them. The girls discussed the projects and achievement day. The next meeting will be held Feb. 17.

The Ryley Legion hosted the men's senior curling at the District level. Canmore won out and will go to provincial playdowns in Lethbridge.

So far no one has picked up the glasses found on Hazel Bryant a couple of weeks ago. If they are yours, phone 663-3891.

Gary Vergette and Terry Grier called on Mrs. Barbara Seaberg on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Goodall has returned home from a most enjoyable holiday in Hawaii.

In hockey, Ryley edged Lamont 5-3 and beat Holden 10-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lunde of Lindbrook visited with Elmer and Agnes Lunde in Ryley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellesoe's have returned back to Ryley after enjoying themselves while on holiday in Hawaii.

Mrs. Nancy James' visitors over the weekend were from Edson and Tofield. Her daughter Sharon and children were weekend guests.

A lovely Valentine party was held at Mrs. Brenda Hedglelend's home in Ryley, with her granddaughters, nieces, nephews and a couple of friends of granddaughters attending, also the parents and grandparents of the children.

RYLEY-HOLDEN 4-H HORSE CLUB

On Jan. 25 the Ryley Holden 4-H horse club had a demonstration in Ron Hisey's barn on how to mount a horse, as well as a grooming competition. The record books were discussed then ended with a lunch. Public speaking was the important topic for the Feb. 8th meeting at the Holden School. Each member brought a piece of tack and learned how to clean and polish it. Dr. Gannon will give a talk on public speaking in the Ryley School on Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

All interested 4-H clubs are invited to attend.

The Ryley Lions Club held a hot social and dance on Feb. 12th with music by "The Travelers". Garnet Bornstad was guest auctioneer for the hot social. A special "Happy Birthday" was sung to Charlie Herbert.

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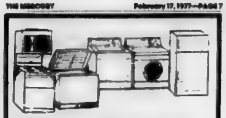

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Grain seeding and fertilizing rates will be given in kg/ha. A hectare (ha) is equal to 10,000 square metres. Grain yields will be quoted in either kg/ha or t/ha. Land areas will generally be measured in ha, while small plots and areas of buildings will be measured in square meters.

Volumes of grain storages, truck beans, etc will be measured in cubic metres. To determine the weight of grain in a storage it is necessary to know the volume and the bulk density of the grain, which will be given in kg/m3. The approximate density of the grain can be calculated from the test weight obtained at the elevator. The test weight is the number of grams in a half litre container. Since grams/litre is the same as kg/m3, the density can be obtained by multiplying the test weight by 2. Therefore, to estimate the amount of grain in a storage:

1. Determine the volume in cubic meters.

2. Obtain the test weight of the grain.

3. Multiply the test weight by 2 to get kg/cubic meters

4. Multiply the cubic meters by the kg/cubic meters to get kg.

5. Move the decimal point three places to the left to get the number of metric tonnes.

The density of water is 1000 kg/cubic meters or 1 t/cubic meters or 1 kg/litre.

Grain densities are lower than that of water, with a range from about 310 kg/cubic meters for sunflower seed to 770 kg/cubic meters for beans and peas. Average bulk densities are approximately as follows:

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Buckwheat 618
Rye 720 kg/cubic meters
Corn 700
Barley 630
Oats 470

Smaller volumes, mostly liquids, will be measured in litres. A litre of water weighs 1 kg. There are 1000 litres in a cubic metre. Very small volumes will be measured in millilitres (ml). A ml of water weighs 1 g, and there are 1000 ml in a litre.

Long distances will be measured in kilometres (km) and very short lengths in millimetres (mm). There are 1000 mm in a metre and 1000 m in a km.

The centimetre is now being used to measure snow fall. It will also be used for body dimensions and a few other items.

Pressure will be measured in kilopascals (kPa), and a typical car tire will require about 200 kPa for proper inflation.

Chemical application rates will be given in g/ha or litre/ha. About 140 litres/ha of water will be used with many chemicals.

Power ratings of tractors and engines will be given in kilowatts (kW), which is the same unit that is already used for electric power.

If you wish to become more familiar with making measurements in metric, we have several publications on metrics and can obtain a slide show for group showings.

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Louise Heimbrecher

Gus and Mary Schmidt visited the Mac Douglas home at Hay Lakes.

Sunday visitors at the home of Ernest and Bertha Beicourt were David and Linda Glew of Ardrossen and Joanne and Candace (Cheryl of Edmonton, along with Warren, and Sherry and Gi Gi Beicourt, also of Edmonton.

Bruce Ray and Benny Bruce of Penn, are visiting at the homes of Ken and Barbara Ray and Ivan and Dorothy Bruce. Bruce and Benny are curling in the Farmer's Bonspiel in Tofield.

The Spilstead Ladies Society held a meeting at the Spilstead Hall on Feb. 10th. The afternoon was spent tying a quilt. Mrs Gae Hollis was hostess. The main topic discussed was a bingo. It was decided that a bingo will be held on March 5th at 8 o'clock at the Spilstead Hall. Lunch was served with eight members in attendance. The next meeting will take place at the hall on March 10th with Isabelle Lee as hostess.

Sunday visitors at the home of Larry and Sharon Winder were Neddy and Bob Prebbett of Edmonton. Also visiting there is Wyman Christenson who is remodeling their house. Larry and Sharon are also pleased that they have now got their running water and sewer in.

Visitors at the home of Don and Joyce Henderson were Bertha and Ernest Beicourt, on Saturday evening.

A few ladies gathered at the home of Elsie Evans on Friday afternoon to help Ray Fairbrother celebrate his birthday.

A church service was held at the Ivan Brome home last Sunday evening. Pastor Dahlen of Camrose held the service.

Visitors at the home of Mary Taylor in Tofield were Ethel Heflin and Sharon Winder.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Holden Lodge No 91 Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on Feb 9th with H R L Nurses in the chair. The minutes of the January meeting and the treasurer's report were received and correspondence read and dealt with. Lady Jean Holtbuer gave a report of the Lodge birthday party held January 21st and Lady Anne Schreger reported on the Fishercry Chamber of Commerce supper. A committee to convene the March Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed A donation to the N A C C P Telerama was made.

An invitation from Viking Lodge to attend their March meeting was also received and several members signified they would attend Asst R L. Ethel Flemming reported that she had called at Viska Lodge to arrange her a suitable date to visit She also advised that two ladies of the Lodge were eligible for life memberships from the Supreme Lodge and these were to be requested Lodge then closed and members enjoyed lunch with hostesses being Lady Nellie Kalmuny and Lady Olga Moolenaar.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd left last week on a holiday trip to points in Hawaii, leaving on Monday morning

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy returned home the end of the week after spending the past three weeks in Calgary looking after their grandchildren while their daughter, Sharon and husband, Mr and Mrs Ralph Mason Jr were on holidays in Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs G H Taylor were Sunday afternoon visitors with their son and family, Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor of Viking.

Miss Lorelle Pakroka and Mrs Irene MacGregor were Saturday callers with Miss Ethel Brown

Mr and Mrs Henry Tomlinson were overnight visitors in Edmonton on Feb 6th with their son and family. Mr and Mrs David Tomlinson to help celebrate their granddaughter, Wendy's birthday.

A number of long time friends and relations called on Mary Fjellstrom on Saturday to congratulate her on her 85th birthday Calling at the afternoon were Mrs Ethel Fleming, Mrs Irene MacGregor, Mrs Ethel Brekstad, Gordon and Micky Fjellstrom and Bud Fjellstrom, while evening callers were Mrs Edith Carlson, Mrs Annie Lauhe, Roy and Kate Nichols, John and Emely Thueryb. Mrs Ethel Brekstad and Mrs. Sena Fjellstrom who had made a lovely birthday cake. A bouquet of flowers was given to Mary, from all.

Mrs Anne Schreger and family were last Sunday's visitors with relatives in Wainwright

Mr and Mrs. Steve Sucky of the Bruce district visited recently with a former district resident, John Kalita, who is residing at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking.

A number of ladies of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple visited at Viska Lodge in Viking on Monday evening entertaining residents to Several games of bingo were played with small prizes given to winners of each game and then, having a short sing-song before serving lunch which the ladies had taken, along with a birthday cake for those who had had birthdays in January and a small gift for each having a birthday that month.

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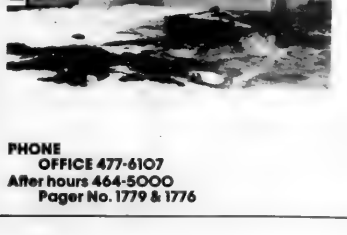

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Join and Shirley McComas visited Jim's mother on Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr and Mrs Bernie Schacher and their son, Harrison and family of Edmonton, have just returned from a two-week holiday in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Wittig and Mr and Mrs Earl Brown are receiving condolences on the recent loss of their daughter and granddaughter, Terri.

Mr and Mrs Jim Ingram motored to Calgary on Thursday to attend the funeral of Florence's uncle, Godfrey Miller.

The Valentine Dance sponsored by Tofield Lions on Saturday night was a big success with almost 100 people enjoying the music and midnight buffet lunch

Mrs J.A.L. Smith spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W Robinson

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There will be a family Valentine Dance in the Minnik Hall on Saturday night

Hastings Lake Community Association will hold an Italian dinner with bingo to follow on Feb. 26

Hastings Lake Pony Club is holding a youth dance in the hall on Friday night

Ryley Light Horse Association is holding a pot luck supper and organizational meeting in Shaw School on Feb 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Legion is holding a crib tournament in the Legion Hall on Saturday

Spaniard Ladies Society will hold a bingo in the hall on March 5th at 8:00 p.m

Dr Neil Gannon will give an address on "public speaking" in Ryley School on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All interested 4-H clubs are invited to attend

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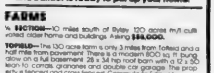

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Practising

The Tofield School Stage Band is busy practising for a debut in the Edmonton Plaza on March 10th, when they will be playing during the annual teachers convention. The band is playing under the direction of Bob Coins.

Students will check career opportunities

A plan to help students plan and investigate career opportunities will be implemented on March 23rd when Viking School will host a day-long project involving Grade 9 through 12 students from Viking, Holden, Ryley, Tofield and students from the Counties of Minburn and Two Hills.

The County of Beaver has been able to tap the considerable expertise and resources of the Counselling and Guidance Branch of the Department of Education and Athabasca University plus, industry, business, colleges, technical schools, the university and local people for this project

Students and their parents will be invited to attend presentations and ask questions on various career fields which represent a wide cross-section of possibilities available to the youth of today

An orientation program for students Grades 9 through 12 has been developed by Athabasca University and will be presented by teachers in the County who have volunteered to prepare the students so as to maximize the utilization of the extremely competent consultants who have donated their time to the cause of making our students aware of the considerable challenges and opportunities awaiting them in Alberta

Each of the twenty four consultants will present his or herspn as many times as the need dictates. A teacher acts as a chairperson for each session and coordinates the presentation which consists of a 15-20 minute film or slide presentation of a recent and relevant nature, a prepared address by the consultant who will speak on careers in his field, career ranges, career progression, advantages and disadvantages, how to get started and qualities needed

Following will be a question and answer period of 5-10 minutes for a total of 30 minutes. Sessions begin at 9:30 and henceforth for each hour of the day until 2:30.

Parents are encouraged to attend and they may apply at a specially created Parent Information booth in the Viking School where a guide will be assigned to them.

Professional Day held for teachers

By Grace Phillips

Teachers in the County of Beaver attended a Professional Development Day in Holden on Feb. 18.

The Dr. Rollie Ward, an educator of long experience, chose as his topic "The Role of the Teacher." He reviewed the expectations of society in 1872 and in 1925 when, he said, teachers were expected to set a standard of conduct not necessarily followed by the members of the community. Modern communities require socially acceptable behavior in accordance with prevalent social standards.

Dr Ward urged teachers to develop in their students respect for law. He felt that character development, though of vital importance cannot be taught, rather, it is caught from those with whom [illegible] is associated.

The large number of students in classes makes personal relationships between student and teacher difficult. Dr Ward saw large classes as a detrimental factor. A good teaching lie urged that teachers become involved to a reasonable extent, in community activities.

Robin Stuart of the A.T.A. speaking on "Back to the Basics" felt that the "basics" were all that conditions in pioneer days required but in the modern world, students must also have cultural subjects added to the bare bones of education.

Schools, with many added courses, have been expected by society to cure its ills and solve its problems. Such expectations are not reasonable and the problems remain.

The term "basics" seems to mean different things to different people. To some it means cutting off all the modern additions to the curriculum but the element of compulsion is the reservoir question. "If the clock is to be turned back for school, should it also not be turned back for bosses? transportation" work? but many people would be willing to return to pioneer conditions. Why should the schools do so?

The welfare of the students should be everyone's primary concern. Teachers should be allowed and encouraged to do a quality job with adequate finances, smaller classes, inservice training and professional autonomy. Under such conditions, the "basics" will be, and have been taught

Reacting to the two speakers were panel members Dr N Gannon, R. Wells, J Jepson and D Watson

Lunch, courtesy of the County of Beaver, was served by a Holden ladies organization

The afternoon was spent in group discussions in various subject areas. At 3 o'clock, a brief meeting of the Beaver Local of the ATA was held with president [illegible] in the chair

Holden holds ladies 'spiel

by Mrs G H. Taylor

Holden Ladies Curling Club held their annual bonspiel recently with twenty-four rinks entered.

The bonspiel was a huge success with the B Kemmerinsky rink winning the First Event and trophies provided by Beaver Motors and Cassly Dishes.

Second place went to J Hebewaychuk with C Maxwell coming in third while L. Kentie was fourth

Taking the Second Event and the Revelstoke Trophy was I Leiss with David's foursome placing second while M. Malick was third and M. Curtis placed fourth

B. Matoga won the Third Event and M and M Burns Trophy. Second place went to Trieger while A. Stary was third and M Heigeland was fourth.

Girl hears story read over radio

By Grace Phillips

Tracey Reil, Grade six student of Curtis Hastings in Tofield School, had the honour of having her story read over the Alberta School Broadcast program "Write On" on Monday

Other students from Mr Hastings class were given honorable mention on the same program. These were Duncan Fairbrother, Deanna Matyeso and Kim Bredie

The four students were participants in the Young Writers Club featured on the Alberta School Broadcasts program

After listening to the program, they reacted in writing and Mr Hastings sent their top efforts in to the program director. As a result, the students had the rewarding experience of listening to Monday's broadcast

Minor hockey tourney being held in Tofield

Tofield is once again holding an annual minor hockey tournament with the finals in all categories scheduled for March 6th

Games are held each weekend with one level of minor hockey being played each day as teams are gradually eliminated until only the finalists are left in each classification

The Mites held their part of the tournament on Saturday with eight teams participating

Following are the results of Saturday's games.

Camrose Seals 2 Namao Cowboys 1. For Camrose-Keech, McIsaac. For Namao-Stevens

Edmonton 3 Camrose Falcons 0 For Edmonton-King, Stobbi

Lamont Bantams 2 Sexsmith Hawks 0. For Camrose-Skaret, Wing

Fullerview 4 Tofield 3. For Fullerview-Laughlin 2, Sandquist, Hoek. For Tofield-Vollmer, Strong

Camrose Bears 4 Edmonton 1. For Camrose-Keech 3, Peterson, Ashton. For Edmonton-Classic

Fullerview 9 Camrose Rockets 2. For Fullerview-Stauffer 3, Sample 2, Bailey 2, Reimer, Sandquist, Eno. For Camrose-McDonald, McIntosh.

Camrose Seals and Fullerview will meet in the finals.

Bantam Level 11 play was held on Sunday with the following results

Tofield 5 Fullerview 4. For Tofield-Donnan 3, Heiberg, Marshall. For Fullerview-Foster 2, Overkerk, Wanderly

Viking 9, Josephburg 2. For Viking-C. Maxwell, K. Maxwell, Taylor. For Josephburg-Parker, Knauss.

Westlock 7 Ardrossan 5. For Westlock-Dubois 3, Toporski 2, Malcrose, Keara, Weir.

Viking 2 Tofield 1. For Viking-McGuntie, Taylor. For Tofield-Heiberg

New Sarepta 1 Chipman 0 For New Sarepta-Knapp.

Westlock 3 Chipman 1 For Westlock-Walther 4, Montgomery 3, Arcand, Lyon. For Chipman-Knapp

Westlock and Viking will meet in the finals

Provincials

In Bantam 'C' provincial playoffs in Zone 3, Tofield edged Marwayne 3-2 to win the opening round 7-4 after taking the first game 4-2

Tofield is now meeting Gibbons in the semi-finals with the winner to advance against Viking in the Zone 2 finals in the first game on Monday night in Tofield. Gibbons defeated Tofield 5-3 to take a three goal lead into the second game

Tofield 5 Gibbons 2. For Tofield-Reid, Walker, Anderdone. For Marwayne-Reed, Dimak.

Gibbons 5 Tofield 3. For Gibbons-Wood 2, Borajal 2, McLean. For Tofield-Friesen, Riel, Schacher

Leagues

In Bantam 11 play, Tofield moved into first place on Monday night when they defeated Fullerview 9-5. For Tofield-Heiberg 3, Dennan 2, Beergan

For Fullerview-Gennes, Gginski

Tournament

The midget part of the tournament will go this Sunday, starting at 8:00 a.m with teams entered from Tofield, Edmonton Millwood, Leduc, Edmonton St Latimer, Vegreville, Josephburg, New Sarepta and two other unidentified teams.

Tofield ATA has meeting

By Grace Phillips

Bob Garness, president chaired the February meeting of the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association last Wednesday

Members heard the treasurer's report. They were reminded of the arrangements for reservations at the Plaza Hotel Edmonton for the Teachers Convention on March 10 and 11

Mr. Garness stated that a memorandum of agreement had been signed between the Elk Island Trustees' Association and the ETA Inland Teachers' Regional Bargaining Association, of which the County of Beaver teachers are now members.

It was announced that a donation had been sent to the Tofield Hospital by the sub-local as a memorial to Terry Adams.

Communication between the school and the home was discussed. The Tofield Journal, newsletter and agendas in The Mercury were mentioned as channels of communication

Information regarding the forthcoming Professional Development Day was distributed.

Honoured

Andy Heiberg was presented with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding community service by the citizens of the Tofield-Ryley Districts. The presentation was made to Mr Heiberg in the Tofield Arena on Saturday night between periods of the Tofield-Ryley hockey game with Ron Gaeglon making the presentation

More than fees

Minister of Advanced Education, Dr. Bert Hohol is being lauded in some areas and damned in others for his action recently in imposing higher university fees for foreign or visa students entering the province's post-secondary institutions next fall, for the first time. Students already enrolled in courses will not be charged the higher rate, unless they switch courses.

From many points of view, we support Dr. Hohol, but we wonder if other considerations shouldn't have been applied also.

For instance, in several faculties, there is an arbitrary quota or percentage reserved for the foreign students, which, in effect, reserves a specific number of seats exclusively for them.

Unhappily, this quota isn't necessarily tied to the same academic requirements demanded of our own students, with the result that often Albertan students with excellent marks, but just a mite below the level set by the severe competition among our own, find themselves unable to gain a seat in the classrooms, while foreign students with much lower ratings are admitted because of the quota.

We'll acknowledge that the same thing happens in reverse, too. When the quota for foreign students is filled, they too can't get in, even though they may top some of ours.

The point is, Alberta's taxpayers are paying the shot over many years to educate these pupils. Even at the new increased rates for university tuition, the taxpayer picks up from seventy to eighty percent of the tab, and similar rates would seem to cover the public colleges and similar institutions

It seems to us Alberta still does pretty well by the outside students. . . the question is, how fair are we being to our own? And do we really help other countries by educating their pupils . . . do they return home to use and develop all their knowledge, or remain here to exploit it?

Disturbing trend

Almost regardless of how you look on the major corporations and the huge profits they earn, there is room for very general concern with the figures produced last week by Statistics Canada for the fourth quarter of 1976, as compared with the same period the year before.

According to the government statistical survey, Canadian industrial corporations overall recorded a drop of nine percent in their profits after taxes, as compared with the year before, despite the fact that sales overall were up more than eight percent. Putting the two together, it means profits fell off by nearly seventeen percent, which is really a shocking report, and not too bright an outlook. Because after all, jobs are tied to profits, and we need more and more jobs to take care of the growing number of workers on the job market.

The survey breaks figures down into three major categories, mining, manufacturing and other industries. And here it's interesting to note that the overall performance would have been far worse had it not been for gains made by the mining sector However, after-tax profits in the manufacturing area fell eleven percent, despite sales increases of nine percent, whereas in "other" industries, the drop was seventeen percent even in the face of sales increases amounting to six percent!

Looking at reports which say profits reached over two billion dollars, many people would say that really isn't too bad after all, but contrasted to sales figures of more than sixty billion, it doesn't loom very large. Whereas last year's profits came out to slightly over four cents profit per sales dollar, this year's are just under 3.6 cents. And many people aren't many people who would knowingly invest their savings for that kind of return, at either level.

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Report from

Parliament Hill

DON MAZANKOWSKI, MP

The House of Commons resumed sitting on January 24th following the Christmas recess Prior to the Christmas break, the Session has seen only three bills passed into legislation and three were of minor significance The government began this sitting with the same lack of interest in serious issues The first order of business was a resolution to televise the proceedings of the House. The resolution passed but [illegible] costing will not begin until a special committee examines the costs and technical considerations involved.

A Bill currently at Committee stage, which is causing concern in western Canada is Bill C-33, which facilitates conversion to the metric system in the grains industry

The Bill proposes to replace acres with hectares and bushels with tonnes. The new system was to go into effect on February 1st, but because of the difficulties it will cause western agricultural producers, implementation has been postponed through the efforts of the Progressive Conservative M P's

Other Bills in the government order of business include a new Bill of Rights, immigration legislation, a transportation policy and amendments to advance payments legislation After March 31st, a motion will be introduced by the Progressive Conservative Party to initiate a debate on whether or not the Anti-Inflation controls program should continue The Finance Minister is expected to bring down a budget before the summer Such a move is surely needed to deal with the problems of sagging investment, unemployment and a sluggish economy It is to be hoped that the budget will contain measures to deal with these serious issues

The government has stated that it wants to pass thirteen pieces of legislation before Easter If it continues to pressure the House with insignificant or repugnant measures, however, this does not seem like a feasible objective During the months ahead I will continue to keep you informed as to the proceedings of the House of Commons.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — Speculation that there may be a federal election sometime in 1977 has been cropping up periodically for the past six weeks The Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats are taking the possibility seriously, to the extent of making sure that their political machines are ready to be thrown into gear, but despite rising Liberal fortunes in the Gallup poll, odds are heavily against Prime Minister Trudeau going to the people

Opposition parties fear that the Liberals, who have been down to rock bottom in the polls, will seize the opportunity presented by increased popularity and the advent of a Parti Quebecois government in Quebec City to try and father a renewed mandate

They also point out that things may be getting pretty tough economically later this year, and the Liberals would not want to face the country in 1978 with the state of the economy in shambles

The argument is being made that the Liberals are ready to strike with an early election because they want to avoid facing the country under the new distribution of seats in the House of Commons Any election held after June 11 this year will be on the new seats [illegible] Under the Election Act, the Chief Electoral Officer must call more seats for a general election between the 22nd and 30th day following the dissolution of Parliament

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Dear Sir,

Speaking for the Camrose and Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church, I wish to thank everyone who contributed to this year's World Service Appeal during the Christmas Season. Our members were most cordially received everywhere they went

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Is it all a co-incidence?

Holidaying in the Southern United States Stewart Sonder of Dubawnt came across the following report and felt it might prove just as interesting to many of our readers as it did to him

From Page 4 in the March 10 1970 issue of The Moles Messenger it reads:

"COINCIDENCE"
In May of 1919 at Diisseldorf, Germany the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules of Revolution. Nearly 50 years later the Reds are still following them After reading the list stop after each item and think about the present day situation here and all around our nation

A Corrupt the young, get them away from religion Get them interested in sex Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness

B Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1 Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities

2 Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance

3 Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt ridicule and disgrace

4 Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible

5 By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent

6 Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster incompetent and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders

7 By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self restraint, faith in the pledged word, rugged honor

C Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless

That was quite a list, wasn't it? Now stop and think . . . how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the communists do not have any part in the chaos that is upsetting our nation Or is it just one big coincidence"
(Reprinted from Arizona Grocery)

Agriculture moves into metric orbit

Three Sector Plans for the Canadian agricultural sector are expected to be submitted to the Metric Commission for review and approval early this fall, covering Grains and Oilseeds (6 1 1), Foods (6 1 2) and Feed Trade and Seed Growers (6 1 3) Recommendations of these Sector Plans by the Sector Committees, expected within a few months, will mark the beginning of scheduling, the third phase of Canada's four phase metric conversion program in the agricultural, fishing and trapping sectors

These plans will provide guidelines to conversion for several aspects of those sectors to groups such as cash crop farmers, livestock, poultry and seed suppliers and users By following the [illegible] timing will be co-ordinated within the sector and between suppliers and customers or end-users and conversion will be accomplished at minimum disruption and cost

What Do Those Dates Mean?
To Livestock and Poultry Feeders

Although some feed suppliers may begin packaging their feeds in metric sizes this September the majority are expected to wait until just before the "must convert" date, February 1, 1977

The feeds will be packaged in 5 kg, 10 kg, 20 kg, 25 kg and 40 kg bags and bulk sales will be by the tonne (1000 kg)

[illegible]
February 1, 1977
February 1, 1977
February 1, 1979
January 1, 1979
July 1, 1979

There will of course, be no difference in the actual feed [illegible] only the bag size or the unit of bulk sell storage

Automatic feeders will not need to be re-adjusted right away Feeds such as milk replacers may continue to be [illegible] and mixing devices.

Automatic proportioning mixer-grinders may be used as previously, unless the actual formula is changed

Scales, such as those used by hog producers for check weighing market hogs, would not need to be converted immediately Equivalent and desirable sizes in kilograms can easily be marked on the beam when hog grading standards have been converted

In short, equipment now in use need not be replaced until it wears out and needs replacing, or until the farmer finds that the change to metric should be made for his own convenience.

To Seed Users

Metric seed packages will begin to appear in spring, 1977. For field crops, sizes will most likely be 100 g, 1 kg, 2 kg, 5 kg, 10 kg and 25 kg bags Cars will continue to be sold by mass as well as by [illegible] ing 60 000 kernels) Seeds for gardening are likely to be packaged in 1 g, 2 g, 5 g, 10 g, 25 g, 50 g, 125 g, 250 g and 500 g sizes Some flower seeds, such as lobtrula may be sold in envelopes packaged by count, as they are now

For Seed Equipment

Seed drills will be used at the same settings and spacings as before conversion Corn planters may be used with the same plates or new metric ones and would depend only on corn variety and size of kernel

Farm maps should be converted to show the number of hectares that in each field for easy calculation of seed, pesticide and fertilizer requirements (1 ha 10 000 m-2)

Seed growers who also operate cleaning plants may wish to convert scales [illegible] conversion tables may be used until it is convenient to replace or convert scales

To Cash Crop Producers

Deliveries and sales made on and after February 1, 1977 will use the tonne (1) as the unit of sale, replacing the bushel It is in this area that the simplicity of the metric system is demonstrated Adoption of SI will eliminate the time-consuming, and sometimes error-causing, conversion of pounds to bushels that now must be made each time grain is moved or trade

Although harvesting equipment need not be converted right away, it would be advisable to make a note of the capacity of combine tanks and storage bins in cubic metres (m-3) Here again, equipment need not be replaced until it [illegible]

To Dairy Farmers

To the extent that dairy farmers are users of prepared feeds, they will be affected by the feed conversion dates The end product, milk, will most likely be sold off the farm by the litre (1) beginning about April 1, 1977 The kilogram (kg) will be used for record of production and other record purposes

The dairy farmers only concern with equipment would be recalibration of bulk milk tank charts, which will likely be the task of marketing agencies, and of farmers are involved in a recording program, recalibration of the measuring equipment

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District news from Ryley

Lena Bell

A 40th wedding anniversary was held for Dick and Martha Whitmore on Sunday in the Ryley Community Hall.

Ryley Lions Club dance will be held on Saturday in Ryley Community Hall. Proceeds to go to the Ryley Sunshine Building Club.

The Ryley hockey team were badly beaten by Armstrong over the weekend.

Legion Cribbage Tournament results were: first, Keith Murray; second, Cliff Favre; third Ace Norton.

Jurgen Daviek is on holiday with his daughter, Sharon, her husband and grandchildren, in Whitehorse.

Agnes Lundin and Mr and Mrs. Hugo Hallanen motored to viking on Saturday to visit Mrs. Hallanen's mother, Mrs. Pedersen, in Vitalia Lodge.

In a hockey game between Tofield and Ryley on Saturday night, Ryley name out victorious. Score 6-4.

The Ryley High School students are enjoying their twice weekly stage band practice in Tofield with Tofield band members. Mr Norris is busy preparing them for a trip to Wainwright this weekend where they will entertain at the Wainwright Legion banquet.

Douglas Hedgeland of Baptiste Lake visited with his mother in Ryley over the weekend

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Charles Spurgeon once said, if we desire to bring glory to God, we need not give up our business, unless it is morally wrong. Some people have the mistaken notion that the only way they can live for the Saviour is as women's missionary or a missionary But if this were true many of us would be prevented from magnifying the Lord in our daily lives! Among the most effective servants of God I have ever known are men and women engaged in secular work, but whose overwhelming ambition is to glorify the Heavenly Father I think of a dear friend for example, who owns a furniture store His office is a Spiritual maternity ward for many sinful souls have experienced the new birth there A note of praise permeates every aspect of his business Many other people who come to mind who in their daily employment carry out their work "heartily as unto the Lord and not to men" These faithful laborers exalt the name of Jesus as they conscientiously fulfill their responsibilities and bear witness by their wor

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December 23 (Canada newswire) — Alberta Oil Sands Pipeline Ltd. announced today that contracts for the northern 186-mile section of its oil pipeline from Fort McMurray to Edmonton have been awarded to Banister Pipelines and a joint venture between Pe Ben Pipelines Limited and H.C. Price Canada Ltd. The awards are subject to satisfactory completion of contractual terms.

The joint venture will do approximately one-half of the work and Banister Pipelines the other half on the two 75-mile portions of the 32-inch diameter pipeline The successful bids, which total $12 4 million, were $2 3 million above the lowest tender

Syncrude has advised that, should its gas line and the Alberta Oil Sands Pipeline both be constructed by union contractors, the operating engineers will sign an agreement relating to the Syncrude project, thereby forestalling the possibility of a legal strike in April 1977

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

The back step looks like an extra store shelf Husband Bob has decided that sprucing is here and has taken upon himself to greet the season's early arrival by officially opening the outdoor cooking craze.

"Bob, nobody barbecues in February Listen, I'll cook these steaks in the oven, bake some potatoes and prepare some corn on the cob You can take your supper and eat it outside. But don't light that barbecue, people will think you're nuts."

No matter how "outdoorsy" I described supper, the words floated past his ears as he reassembled the barbecue which had been neatly tucked away for the winter well after last year's barbecue season had ended.

Most women would be happy if their husbands showed the flair for summer cooking my husband shows Every spring I tell myself how lucky I am not to have to prepare all the meals and every time I curse that barbecue I seem more intensley

"The barbecue is set up, cleaned and ready for the season. Do you know where the barbecue forks and things are?"

"In the last cupboard drawer to your left."

Then it starts

"Is there any barbecue sauce in the fridge or should I take a bottle from the store? Did you order that barbecue spice I told you about? And where do you keep the garlic salt, the instant meat tenderizer and the onion salt?"

He's found everything he needed and now the back step looks as though he has built an annex onto the store.

"Bob, I don't mind you hauling half of the kitchen onto the back step but must you mopping up the barbecue brick dust be dragged into the house

I enjoyed the steaks but already I am praying for a snowstorm to lengthen winter and shorten the barbecue season

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YOU AND YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Agriculture Canada has the following article that reminds us of wise ways to use our food dollar

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First, leave your budget needs and what you can afford to spend on food You should spend enough to give your family nutritious meals they enjoy eating. Plan your menus for the week taking advantage of seasonal foods but keeping it flexible enough to allow for special bargains or unexpected company Fellow Canada's Food Guide to ensure a well-balanced, nutritious diet.

Shop only once a week, alone, avoiding impulse buying Check what you have on hand in cupboard, refrigerator and freezer and allow for the amount of storage and refrigerator space you have Buy by grade whenever possible and choose the grade that suits the use. Check a "special" price with the regular price, sometimes it's not really a "special"

Prevent waste by proper storage Put frozen foods in the freezer immediately and all dairy products in the refrigerator Handle fresh fruits gently and use promptly Use fresh vegetables as soon as possible Tread in its original wrapper keeps fresher at room temperature or in the freezer, in hot weather, refrigerator storage will prevent molding

Save on food by using reliable recipes and follow them closely avoiding unnecessary leftovers Save bacon fat in covered jars in the refrigerator and use as fat and flavoring for sauces, casseroles, eggs, potatoes and French toast Freeze bones from roasts or poultry, scraps of meat, leftover vegetables and their cooking liquid for making soups Roll or grind stale bread and use for breading or topping

These are only a few hints on stretching your food dollar. Finding ways to cut food costs is a continuing concern and should be taken very seriously!

PLEASE NOTE

Our region is sponsoring a Farm Law Seminar on March 8 and 9 from 9 15 - 3 15 in the Elks Hall in Vermilion. Some of the topics to be dealt with include wills and estate planning, Leases, Livestock Law Farm Business Arrangements and the Farm Implement Act. For further information contact our office

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The Mercury

While this lady musher can't touch her dog, she can lead moral support and encouragement. They're competing in the one-dog pull of the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous. To win, a dog usually has to pull more than half a ton of dog meat, with the food going as the prize. This year's Rendezvous will be held February 21 through 27 in the Yukon capital of Whitehorse.

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Remote sensing aids resource management

Remote sensing from aircraft and satellites is being used to monitor the environmental changes brought about by hydroelectric developments in James Bay, Quebec, and northern Manitoba.

The nature and size of both regions makes the collection of information a formidable task. The James Bay Development Corporation, for example, is responsible for an area of 138,000 square miles. The whole area is covered by 38 satellite images. Information obtained using remote sensing techniques is proving valuable for classifying lakes, making inventories of forests, monitoring the movement of ice and surveying wildlife.

The Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, a branch of the department of Energy, Mines and Resources, is helping the Societe de developpement de la Baie James to carry out a lake classification study, one of its most important environmental projects. The information being collected by aircraft on the conductivity, color, depth, acidity, surface temperature and oxygen content of the multitude of lakes in the region will be used to manage these resources.

In Manitoba, water from the Churchill River is being diverted through the Rat and Burntwood Rivers into the Nelson River to produce hydroelectric power. As a result, the level of Southern Indian Lake will rise ten feet, the flow of water through the Rat and Burntwood Rivers will increase by 30,000 feet per second, and the level of Lake Winnipeg will be regulated to store water for the power plant.

Since the development will flood thousands of acres of land and change the flow of water through many channels and rivers, shoreline erosion, sedimentation patterns, ice conditions and water quality can be expected to change. Ultimately, all these factors will affect fisheries, wildlife and recreational areas. The changes must be monitored so that hazards to the environment can be detected early and perhaps reduced before they become unmanageable.

The Lake Winnipeg, Churchill and Nelson Rivers' study Board has completed a project that predicts the impact of the hydroelectric project on the environment. Satellite imagery is helping to assess whether the actual impact is consistent with the study's predictions.

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A trust fund is what you have if the wife lets you take the grocery money along when you go out with the boys

What isn't usually borne out to be much better than what presently is.

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RCMP are checking defective vehicles

In addition to a crackdown on speeders, RCMP are also going to go after drivers operating defective motor vehicles

The crackdown on motorists with defective equipment is not limited to certain areas but, is province wide as RCMP attempt to take additional steps to bring an end to the high accident and fatality rate in the province

The campaign to force motorists to have their vehicles in good running order began on Monday morning throughout the province with RCMP stopping vehicles for thorough equipment checks with written warnings or summonses being issued to offenders

As well, RCMP will have vehicles removed from the road if violations are considered excessive

At the same time, RCMP will be paying special attention to such driving offences as failing to signal, lane changes or turns, improper parking of vehicles on the highway, drinking drivers and other related liquor offences

RCMP have issued a request for public co-operation in the safety campaign by having motorists check their vehicle's equipment such as horn, lights, brakes, glass, turn indicators, windshield wipers and by having defective equipment replaced.

While announcing the new highway checks, RCMP have also issued a warning to operators of snowmobiles that it is illegal to operate such machines on any property but your own or on land on which you have permission to travel without valid insurance and license plates

Such insurance and license plates are needed for snowmobile rallies as route usually mean travelling, at least partially, on public property

Anyone having any questions regarding the law and snowmobiles are urged to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for more information

Kingman Scouts, Cubs host area's oldtimers

The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Kingman learned some of the history of their community from the people who helped make that history

The occasion was a giant get-together in the Kingman Hall on Monday night as the Cubs and Scouts hosted the senior citizens of the area for an evening of getting acquainted and talks about the "good old days"

After the Wolf Cubs opened the evening with their traditional howl, members of the Boy Scouts followed with a gymnastics demonstration

The Cubs then joined Dale Wissler in singing a couple of nonsense songs which were followed by Lorne Brace and his two sons, Martin and John, who rendered three songs. Old photographs and artifacts were then put on display with the older members of the community explaining the history as depicted by the pictures Some of the younger boys were quite surprised by earlier pictures of their dads which showed them with an abundance of hair The older members of the community enlivened the occasion by telling stories of the earlier days in the Kingman area which the younger generation thoroughly enjoyed

The evening ending was arranged by the Scouts and Cubs in honour of Boy Scout Week which is being celebrated this week throughout the world

Because Monday evening's program was such a huge success, the Scouts and Cubs are attempting to make arrangements for another evening to which they would invite the entire community

Power contracts blowing fuses

Newfoundland and Quebec are preparing for what may be the biggest legal battle over Labrador since the island won 110,000 square miles of the territory from Canada in 1927, writes Michael Harrington from St. John's. The long-simmering issue is exploding again because the Quebec government has refused to allow Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro to recapture from Hydro-Quebec some of the output from Newfoundland's giant Churchill Falls hydro-electric power plant. Newfoundland wants 800,000 kilowatts back from its prime customer in order to justify the construction of a transmission line across Labrador and the Strait of Belle Isle into Newfoundland This line was originally intended to carry power from a hydro plant Newfoundland wants to develop on the Lower Churchill (Gull island), a project that has been temporarily shelved The province proposed paying for the power the same price it charges Hydro-Quebec But Quebec wants about 10 times that price or 7.000 - 10.000 square miles of southern Labrador an area which strategically includes the headwaters of five large rivers draining into the St Lawrence Newfoundland says no to this - and the difficult impasse eventually may have to be settled by the Supreme Court of Canada or by federal government intervention, or possibly both Newfoundland now has requested Churchill Falls to sell it the 800,000 kilowatts, claiming the corporation can do this under a lease that predates the Quebec contract

Cattlemen's cure

Well says Luke I bet Trudeau's got a plan and if our man Whompers and Whaling ain't an expert on muffin cows then he sure knows where to lay his hands on one The fact is, says Luke, the old fellers with the schnoiks ahas had it figgered that if you put muffin in you git muffin out but them smart young whiz kids working with Trudeau long give that idea up For the last few years the government s had practices on a deal where we all pay in and git muffin back It only makes sense that now they got a reverse deal liggered out where we put muffin in but they keep handin out Well I got lots of faith in our man Whompers and if he's finally come up with a cow that will milk well on no feed then I hope he'll slap us a few before we're all dead broke

from Cattlemen, with kind permission of Jake

Reclamation of Agricultural Land Disturbed by Surface Mining for Coal in the Camrose-Ryley Area of Alberta

This report is a brief nontechnical description of the first test results from agricultural land reclamation research being conducted on the SW 14-48-19-4, four miles east and 1.75 miles south of Roundhill, Alberta. These investigations are located in the Camrose-Ryley area where coal mining has been propcaed The plots are on farm land representative of much of the area Experimental use was made of some mine spoil materials from a small inactive coal mine located on the same quarter section

Research Objective

Government regulations in Alberta require that agricultural land disturbed by surface mining for coal be restored to a level of agricultural productivity equal to or better than that which prevailed prior to mining

There is need for proof that reclamation of surface mined areas is realistic and a need for knowledge of how to obtain the most favourable results at the lowest cost compatible with full restoration or enhancement of agricultural productivity after mining

The research work began in 1975 when several trenches were excavated and filled with different materials to establish plots that would be used for several years of research and reclamation demonstration

Description of Research Site

The plots are located in a farm field that was cropped to oats in 1974 and has been under cultivation for many years. The plot site has three soils which are dominant in the Camrose-Ryley area

(a) Angus Ridge loam, a Black Chernozemic soil of superior agricultural quality because of the deep layer of humus-rich topsoil (Ah) about 10 inches in depth

(b) Camrose loam, a Black Solonetzic soil also with a good depth of Ah (about 6 to 8 inches) and having a clay-enriched subsoil (Bnt) commonly known as "hard pan" or "solonetzic layer", a condition that is characteristic of the Solonetzic soils in Alberta

(c) An inadequately drained Gleysolic soil characteristic of the low wet places and pothole margins in the area

A detailed description of these soils may be found in Alberta Soil Survey Report No. 21

Description of Research Project

The investigations are designed to compare the agricultural yields from several materials (some of which are favourable plant growth media) which may be used to re-establish crops on levelled mined land Using a bulldozer and a front-end loader, five trenches 14 feet wide, 5 feet deep and 200 feet long were excavated leaving about 12 feet of undisturbed land between the trenches Figure 1 shows the field plan of the research area in relation to the world

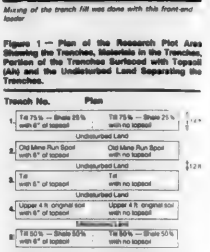
After the trenches had been excavated they were filled with the following combinations of subsoil and mine spoil materials (Figure 1)

Trench No.	Composition of Materials Placed in Trenches
1	Mixture — 75% till and 25% shale
2	Old mine run spoil (run of pile)
3	Till
4	Upper 4 feet of original soil (mixed)
5	Mixture — 50% till and 50% shale

Trenches which were excavated and filled with different mixtures of subsoil and mine spoil materials

Mixing of the trench fill was done with this front-end loader

Figure 1 — Plan of the Research Plot Area Showing the Trenches, Identification of the Trenches, Portion of the Trenches Surfaced with Topsoil (Ah) and the Undisturbed Land Separating the Trenches.



The sources of these materials were

till — excavated from the 3 to 5 foot level of the trenches during excavation,

old mine run spoil — from the nearby coal mine

shale — from the nearby coal mine,

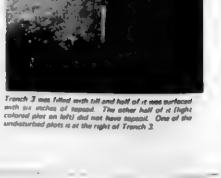
upper 4 feet original soil — excavated from the trenches and mixed

topsoil (Ah) — stripped from the surface of the trenches prior to excavation

When the trenches had been filled a six inch layer of black topsoil (Ah) was placed as surfacing on one-half of each trench (Figure 1)

Samples of the undisturbed land and of the materials placed in the trenches were taken for chemical analyses The tests employed are used internationally by soil scientists and reclamation research workers to categorize the suitability of soils, subsoils, geological materials and mine spoils as growth media for crops and other vegetation

The filling of the trenches was completed in June 1975 and they were left in fallow for the balance of the year In mid-September wheat was seeded to secure some cover crop to protect the surface from erosion during fall and spring



Trench 3 was filled with till and half of it was surfaced with six inches of topsoil. The other half of it (light colored plot on left) did not have topsoil. One of the undisturbed plots is at the right of Trench 3.

As seen here, Bonanza barley grew fairly well on the topsoiled part of Trench 2, and grew even better on Trench 3 (lower and camera right)

On May 28, 1976 the trenches and the undisturbed strips between them were seeded to Bonanza barley, in rows 14 inches apart, by a grain drill seedbox [illegible] with a modified [illegible] Fertilizer was applied at the rate of 45 lbs. of nitrogen (N), 50 lbs of phosphate (P_2O_5) and 30 lbs of potash (K_2O) per acre An alsalka-crested wheat grass mixture was seeded between the barley rows to establish a forage crop stand for 1977 as the start of a forage crop-cereal [illegible]

Barley Yields from Research Plots

When the barley was ready for harvesting (September 2) ten samples for grain yield determination were taken from each of the plots, both with and without topsoil and also from each of the undisturbed control strips The individual barley samples were threshed, weighed separately and the yields determined

Importance of Soil Tests

The yield data in Table 1 are logically related to the respective levels of soluble salts in the various materials as shown by the following data secured by soil test analyses

Soil Salinity Analyses and Interpretation

Trench No.	Growth media	Conductivity millimhos/cm (a)	SAR (b)	Interpretation As Growth Media (c)
1	75% till — 25% shale	4.0	8.0	favourable
2	old mine run spoil	8.2	11.0	unfavourable
3	till	4.0	9.0	favourable
4	upper 4 feet original soil, mixed	4.2	7.5	favourable
5	till 50% — shale 50%	6.4	12.0	unfavourable

Table 1 — Barley yields on selected Mine Overburden Materials and on Adjoining Undisturbed Land — 1976.

Trench No.	Growth Media	Bonanza Barley — Bushels per Acre* With Topsoil	Without Topsoil	Undisturbed Land
1	Mixture 75% till and 25% shale	67	62	
	Undisturbed land			66
2	Old Mine run spoil mixed	75	56	
	Undisturbed land			80
3	Till	89	58	
	Undisturbed land			84
4	Upper 4 feet original soil, mixed	72	61	
	Undisturbed land			61
5	Mixture 50% till and 50% shale	73	31	
	Undisturbed land			64

*fractions of bushels not shown

(a) Conductivity is an electrical measure of the amount of water soluble salts ("alkali") in the materials The higher the conductivity the greater the amount of salt present

(b) SAR is a measure of the relative amount of sodium among the salts present Materials with high SAR values tend to be exceedingly sticky and difficult to work They are unfavourable media for plant roots

(c) The more favourable materials have the lower conductivity and SAR levels

Trench 2 and Trench 5 (without topsoil) produced lowest yields — 56 bushels and 31 bushels per acre respectively They also had the highest conductivity and SAR values. This relationship confirms the usefulness of soil test analyses.

Conclusions

1 Yields were substantially increased by surfacing the plots with topsoil with the exception of Trench 4. The reason for the decrease in Trench 4 is not known but it is believed that an error in tagging grain samples may have occurred during the harvest Observations during the growing season indicated a growth increase for the [illegible] surfaced with topsoil on Trench 4

2 The three trenches containing material rated as favourable to plan growth, namely Trenches 1, 3 and 4 produced yields of 67, 89 and 81 bushels per acre respectively These yields are very similar to the yields on the undisturbed control plots. It is noted that the yields on Trenches 1, 3 and 4 were obtained prior to the benefit of the legumes and grasses in the planned crop rotation

3 The yield data obtained in the first test year supports the position that the agricultural productivity of land disturbed by surface mining can be returned to levels equal to the yield from undisturbed land

4 The yield data also indicate that choices exist in the selection of material to be used as growth media for crop production on reclaimed land. This will assist in the selection of materials that will permit the cost savings sought as part of this research program

Glossary

Ah — The A horizon enriched with humus or organic

Bnt — The B horizon when:
(n) it contains over 15% exchangeable sodium, or more exchangeable sodium plus magnesium than calcium;
(t) it is enriched with silicate clay

Chernozemic — An Order of soils including soils with a thick, nearly black, or black organic-matter-rich A horizon

Gleysolic — An Order of soils that are saturated with water continuously or during some period of the year

Overburden — All of the material that lies above or [illegible] the coal seam

Shale — A rock formation commonly found overlying coal

Solonetzic — An Order of soils usually with a thin A horizon and a [illegible] columnar B horizon that often presents an impervious or "hard-pan" condition

Spoil — Overburden material after it has been excavated or moved as in surface mining

Till — Unstratified glacial till or glacial drift deposited by the ice and consisting of clay, sand, gravel and boulders intermingled

Research was carried out by McAllister Environmental Services Ltd. for CanPac Minerals Limited/Fording Coal Limited and Calgary Power Limited

The complete technical report on which the foregoing is based is available on request to

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Mrs Jean Ferguson who has been a patient in Royal Alex. Hospital for the past two months, was able to return home on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Jim Moore of Whitecourt dropped in on several old friends in the area on Monday, having lunch with Eleanor and Clarence Leach and tea with Dolly Reddick

Mr and Mrs George Loch of Glendon have been guests of the Alphonse Leche the last two weeks

The kiln, ordered by the crafts centre arrived and was installed on Thursday evening Pottery classes will soon get underway

The whist drive on Friday evening was attended by eight tables Ladies' first prize went to Angela Wheler second to Josephine Wenger, consolation, Isabelle Lee Men's first, Joe Davenport, second, John Vandermeer Jr consolation, Kevin O'Neill Lunch was served by the ladies Fifth in the series will be on March 4th with Margaret Paterson as convenor

The Valentine dance held on Saturday evening was a huge success with a packed hall The [illegible] supplied the music

The hall was gaily decorated in a hearts and arrows motif enhancing the interior of same Lunch was available and served by Diane Penaho and Norma Sommer with Kay Grummett assisting at times Margaret Paterson was convenor of the Valentine line of committees

Kay Grummett was convenor and expressed her grateful thanks

Plans are underway for the St Patrick's dance on March 12th Tickets are now available and may be had by phoning Shirley Herricks - 662-2387, Margaret Paterson - 662-3616, Herta Schwuchow - 662-3330, and Kay Grummett - 662-2307

Marilyn Bruno and Jeff Jenke and young Jim Holmes attended the North Am Snowmobile races at Wetaskiwin on Saturday

Brian Leach is spending a month at home with his parents, Ralph and Lil, while he takes a course at the Highways Building, commuting daily

Dianne of Camrose spent Saturday at home also attending the Valentine dance as did Brian.

Cheryl and Rod Johnson of Calgary spent the weekend with Cheryl's parents, Ben and Laurie Fraley, also taking in the Valentine dance.

AMA wants more duty free shops

Canadian motorists travelling across the international border should enjoy the same duty free shopping privileges as air or sea travellers according to the Alberta Motor Association.

The Association in conjunction with the Canadian Automobile Association, is therefore urging changes in government legislation that would permit Canadian duty free shops at international land border crossings. At present these shops exist only on the American side of the 49th parallel.

Duty Free Shops are under the jurisdiction of Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise Branch. Current regulations permit duty free shops in Canadian seaports on both the East and West coasts and at international airports, but not at land border crossings.

In pressing for expansion of shopping privileges to Canadians travelling by automobile, the Alberta Motor Association points out that Canadian and U.S. motorists crossing into Canada patronize American duty free shops, whereas motorists entering the U.S. from Canada cannot enjoy duty free privileges.

Revised regulations that would remove this inequality among motorists have been drafted and are awaiting Cabinet approval, Meanwhile the Canadian Automobile Association and it's affiliate clubs are pressing for it's speedy acceptance.

Government aids fertilizer plant at Wainwright

Wainwright FluidChem Ltd has accepted an offer of $82,322 under the Canada-Alberta Nutritive Processing Assistance agreement, it was announced on Jan 19 by the Honourable Marcel Lessard, federal Minister of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Honourable Marvin Moore, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture.

The new plant, located just east of Wainwright, will manufacture liquid fertilizer for agricultural use, utilizing a process which is relatively new in Western Canada.

President Bryan Perkins said the fertility will use dry forms of fertilizer mixed with clear liquids which are reacted together by using attapulgite clay from Georgia This clay holds the dry ingredients in a suspension and prevents settling out, he explained

Primary products of the plant will be nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizers.

Three persons are expected to be employed at the facility.

The development assistance offer, cost-shared equally by DREE and Alberta Agriculture, is based on rate of 19.4 percent of total capital to be employed for the project, estimated at $389,700.

To order hopper cars

The federal government has decided to order 2,000 rail hopper cars for grain transport and to stimulate industrial activity

Transport Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for grain marketing, said details of the order have not been settled.

But the plan is to start the program "immediately," he said

And, while contracts with factories must be negotiated, it is hoped some of the work will be directed to depressed heavy-industry locations in Nova Scotia, the minister added.

Dangers of low carbohydrate diets

Did you know that low carbohydrate diets can be dangerous to your health?

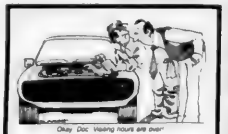
Low carbohydrate diet books say all you have to do to lose weight is to stick to proteins like eggs, meat and cheese and fats. You can eat as much of them as you like but you must stay away from carbohydrates like bread potatoes and sweets. However, what these books do not tell you is that you may end up paying a high price for these seemingly painless diets.

According to the American Medical Association, low carbohydrate, high fat diets can trigger a condition known as ketosis. Although ketones normally play a part in the body's metabolic processes, an over abundance of them can, in addition to suppressing the dieter's appetite, cause a metabolic pattern similar to diabetes.

The health problems that have been linked by the medical profession to low carbohydrates diets include dehydration, kidney trouble, fatigue, rapidly depletion of calcium and conditions associated with heart disease. The sinister part of these diets is that their full impact on the dieter's health may go unnoticed for years.

Alberta Agriculture's home economist, Helen Rayward, advises people who want to lose weight after the holiday season to follow the "Canada Food Guide". She says it recommends diets that are low in common sense, such as some carbohydrates. For those who feel they must have a snack between meals, Mrs Rayward suggests raw vegetables.

If you would like a copy of the "Canada Food Guide" write to the Home Economics Laboratory, G S Langman Building, 4999 - 116 Street.



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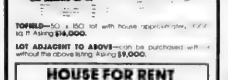

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr and Mrs Ernie Merta and sons of Viking were Friday afternoon visitors with Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell. Beth had been attending the County of Beaver Teachers workshop in Holden. Ernie and the boys packed her up to drive on to Edmonton, the boys going to a hockey game while Ernie and Beth visited with their daughter, Elaine.

Mrs Pearl Allan returned home over the weekend after spending the past two weeks on a holiday trip to points in Florida with her sister, Mrs Mary Mohr of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs George Hanchuk had Doris' mother and other relatives visiting with them Tuesday of last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendship Group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs G H Taylor with Mrs Edith Carlson in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting, held Jan 20th at the home of Mrs E Brekland, were read and approved. It was decided that members would meet at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell on Thursday afternoon to trim and package the seed postage stamps collected to be sent to the Bible Society. It was also announced that we would send the usual sums of money for the little protege we sponsor in the Mustard Seeds mission in Hong Kong.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Edith Carlson on March 17th. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison. Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Edith Carlson assisted in serving and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

The Holden Calorie Counters are holding a bake sale on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to twelve noon in the Holden Prosen Food shop.

Mr and Mrs Frank Andruchow and children of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Eugene Damlah and children of Leduc were recent weekend visitors with the girls' parents, Mr and Mrs Ernie Good and sister and family, Mr and Mrs Jim Lash Doyle and children, Judy and children also called at Viola Lodge to see Clara Millicent.

The Holden Social Credit Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on February 15th at the home of Mrs Mary Hardy. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, with correspondence being read and dealt with. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs Olive Good packed Lars Ruland up from Viola Lodge Wednesday afternoon the past week and took him over to Camrose for a treatment on his hand.

Mrs Theodora Hansner also has not been in good health for the past several weeks, was taken to hospital Friday morning when her condition worsened and is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday).

Mr and Mrs Marshall Sleyka and girls of Sherwood Park were visitors during the weekend with his mother, Mrs Mary Siwyka.

Sunday guests with Mrs Beth Campbell were her daughter, Marjorie and husband. Ken who had just returned from a holiday trip with friends to Hawaii, her grandson, Bill and wife, Pat Campbell and their baby son, all of Leduc.

Miss Leona Gardecki of Edmonton visited with her mother, Mrs Mary Gardecki over the weekend.

Mrs Frances Hanson who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the past several days having treatment and a check-up was transferred to an Edmonton hospital for further observation and treatment.

Residents of Holden and district are reminded that the World Day of Prayer is being held on Friday March 4th at the Holden Lutheran Church commencing at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and the Lutheran Ladies will serve coffee and lunch at the conclusion of the service.

Mr and Mrs Sylvester Kasprick were honored at a reception on November 30th when a banquet was held at the Hillard Hall to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary which was catered to by their daughters with approximately 100 guests attending the occasion Mr and Mrs Kasprick, who were originally from Erickson, Manitoba, resided in Hilard for two years before coming to reside in Holden where they purchased the former Strichuk property and they have made extensive renovations to it. Mr and Mrs Kasprick have thirteen children and 88 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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Mr and Mrs Howard Malcolm have returned from a holiday in Florida and the Bahamas.

Little Colleen Gerlebrecht of Mons Plain is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Max Wacher while her mother is having surgery.

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ADC eases loans in father-son finance

Alberta's minister of agriculture, Marvin Moore, has announced changes in various Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) lending programs to make them more applicable to current farm credit needs and situations.

Of particular interest to persons wishing to enter the farming industry will be the amended Beginning Farmers Program and the new Father-Son Farmer Program. The Beginning Farmer Program, designed to assist potential farmers to develop a viable farming unit, will now provide maximum loans of $130,000 per individual for basic purchases of land, machinery, livestock and improvements. In addition, applicants may contribute a maximum of $50,000 in combined assets or cash.

When assessing an application for Beginner Farmers' loans, ADC will consider the vested interest of the applicant, the applicant's experience and training and the repayment ability of the proposed operation. Beginner farmers will continue to be eligible to receive a 3 per cent interest rebate on the outstanding principal balance for the first five years of the loan. This rebate is provided to encourage new farmers to establish and meet a farm plan and to comply with the terms and conditions of the ADC loan.

For some time ADC has been experiencing difficulty in financing father-son farming operations. The new program should significantly alleviate this situation. For years, where financing is not available from the Farm Credit Corporation and the total farm unit cannot repay ten-year guaranteed bank loans ADC will consider providing term loans to a maximum of $180,000 per applicant, providing the father and son form a farming company, or partnership, or develop a formal working agreement. Security will be in the form of a mortgage on the land purchased or, if required, on land owned by the father. The term of the loan will be a maximum of 20 years at an interest rate of the base ADC direct loan rate plus 1 per cent.

A new program has been introduced to provide for financial restructuring of a farm operation through the provision of direct loan funds in cases where it can be shown that the amount of short-term or long-term debt is out of balance with the financial position of the farm's viability because the annual demands for debt retirement require an exceedingly large percentage of net cash farm income, ADC will consider term financing.

This refinancing will be conditional upon the following restrictions:

(1) funding provided by a specific guaranteed loan will not alleviate the financial imbalance,

(2) there is ample land and building security, (3) the farmer has a favorable credit history, (4) conditions beyond the individual's control contributed to his present financial difficulty and (5) the individual has a history of good management of the financial and cultural aspects of his farm. These loans will be provided at the base loan rate plus one per cent and are repayable in a maximum term of 20 years.

Mr Moore feels that these revisions and the introduction of new programs will significantly assist the farming industry in Alberta. New farmers will now find it easier to enter the industry and some established farmers will be given greater opportunities to continue their operations.

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Mr. Burpee and Mr. Bunnage went to Alaska to see how the Americans are raising their musk oxen and to find out whether it would be possible to obtain breeding stock from the institute's farm for people in Alberta who may wish to raise these animals. The few that are being raised here at the present time were purchased from zoos at very high prices.

The musk ox farm at Fairbanks is jointly operated by the University of Alaska and the Kellogg Foundation. They intend to distribute the animals to the native villages in the state so that the Eskimos can gather the qiviut (wool) and knit it into clothing for tourists. To make sure that the natives follow this objective, the Kellogg Foundation retains ownership and control of animals sent to a village.

According to the Eskimos at Unalakleet, they are very willing to take the animals, these people would raise the musk oxen for meat if they owned them, and they would sell breeding stock. Very few of the women are interested in making clothing out of the qiviut because the prices they receive are too low to compensate for the time involved.

"Our impression after visiting the farm at Fairbanks and at Mr. Burpee's" "is that we could raise musk oxen here every bit as well as the Americans can raise them in Alaska. Their climate is very similar to the parkland belt in Alberta." However, the Americans are not keen to export breeding stock because they do not want competition in the production of qiviut. The market for qiviut has remained good as long as qiviut is scarce Mr Bunnage says. "Nobody really knows whether the demand for this excellent product is elastic or inelastic"

Mr Burpee reports that research conducted to date, indicates that musk oxen are suited to domestication, but lack of breeding stock has slowed the growth of such an industry in Alberta. "We need", he says, "an active association to promote political and public opinion which would favor trade with the Eskimos for musk ox calves."

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1976 TAX AMENDMENTS
According to Len Fuller, taxation specialist there have not been many changes to the tax rules for 1976, but farmers should be aware of the following amendments.

One of the amendments concerns the Annual Dominion and Protection Act. It states that the income tax due on compensation paid by the federal government to the owner of a herd which had to be destroyed, to prevent the spread of a serious animal disease, can now be deferred until the following year if the herd cannot be replaced until that time.

There were also two changes in capital cost allowance for 1976. A farmer may now write-off up to $500 of the purchase price of a tool like a chain saw or a piece of welding equipment if it was bought after May 26, 1976. The previous maximum write-off was $100.

Another amendment, the investment tax credit is not new, but it bears repeating. Under this ruling a farmer and other businessmen can deduct 5 per cent of most investments in new machinery and in buildings from their federal income tax. In fact, it applies to most items in the capital cost schedule that were purchased between June 10, 1975 and July 1, 1977 However, no tax credit is allowed on used farm machinery, tile drainage, the costs involved in acquiring a milk quota or other similar assets

In the case of farm buildings, that were under construction June 10, 1975, only those costs incurred after June 10, 1975, qualify for a tax credit However, the entire costs of buildings begun before July 1, 1977, qualify for a tax credit, providing the footings or other base support installations were started between June 10, 1975, and July 1, 1977, and the building is completed according to the plans and specifications agreed to in writing before July 1, 1977

Mr Fuller recommends that anyone who is considering purchasing new machinery or putting up a new building this year should do so before July 1, 1977 so that he can take advantage of the 5 per cent investment tax credit.

Personal income tax exemption levels for 1976 have been increased by 11.3 per cent as a result of the rise in the consumer price index in that year This means that the exemption for a single tax payer is now $2,691. The exemption for a spouse is $1,230 and for a senior citizen or disabled person it is $1,307 The exemption for a child under 16 years of age has been raised to $886 and for a child over 16 years of age it is now $719

Mr Fuller detailed [illegible] on the above tax amendments and on the personal income tax exemptions can be found in the 1976 "Farmer's and Fisherman's Guide" and in "Your 1976 Personal Tax Guide."

As well, I would like to bring to your attention a Farm Law Course in Vermilion, March 8th and 9th starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Elks Hall, everyone is welcome to attend

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By Val Charteris

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APRIL 20—Farm sale for Gerald [illegible] Willingdon

APRIL 22—Farm sale for Peter Rud Nisku

APRIL 28th — Farm Sale Jim Weldon Meeting Creek

APRIL 26—Farm sale for the estate of late Duke's Finley

APRIL 27—Farm sale name and [illegible] East Side

APRIL 28—Farm Sale of Bruce Name to be announced next week

APRIL 30—Farm sale for Allen Scott Hoadley

MAY 2—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week

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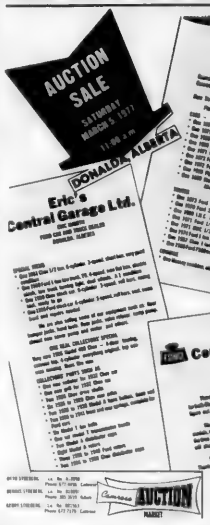

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WED., APR 13—Frank Mayerhauser Farm Sale Bruce
FRI., APR 22—[illegible] Farm Sale Ryley
MON., APR. 25—[illegible] Burlington Farm Sale Lacombe
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Spilstead district news items

Louise Mombourquette

Mr and Mrs George Lee were guests at the Alice Gould home, Sunday evening in Sherwood Park.

Gus and Mary Schmidt visited with Elmare and Fern Lundburg and were also guests at the home of Ervin and Carol Gahr at Hastings Lake

Gary Legatt who is a member of the Kingman Boy Scouts and Jeffrey Maundon, member of Cubs, went to Edmonton recently on a field trip to the Forestry Department

Bob and Tony Jeckles visited Mr and Mrs George Jeckles at Hardisty and the Gerald Paulson family of Amisk and the Ron Kreuz family at Hugenden

Bob and Lillian Berrecloth spent an afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ada Cummings of Edmonton

Mr and Mrs George Gibson of Kingman are parents of a 6 lb. 5 oz. baby girl (Carma Noemie) on February 15 Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs Mike Rahychuk of Camrose and Mr and Mrs Elvin Gibbons of Clifford, Ontario

Guests Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Rodger Ray in Camrose were Elaine and Bertha Robinson

The Belcourts were also guests at Arnold and Ada Huebner in Tofield Saturday evening

The North Mquadon Lake Recreation Association held their monthly meeting at the Chuck and Mark Lyle residence on Feb 14th One of the topics discussed was planning a Easter Bunny Hop dance at Lindbrook Hall on April 1st The next meeting will take place at the Laurie Colingwood home on March 14th They also discussed plans to hold a winter sports party on February 27th, along with various activities all through the year. At the present they have 22 couples joined

Friday evening, Feb. 11th visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Brian Sowers were Mr and Mrs Harry Hruschka, Bonnie and Maxine and Linda Hruschak of Edmonton

Larry and Sheron Winder were visitors at the home of Mrs Geo Maflin over Sunday and Ellen Maflin and her granddaughter Gaina and friends spent the afternoon snowmobiling.

Friday afternoon and evening visitors at the Ernest Belcourt home were Brian and Carol Mitchell of Edmonton Brian and Carol just returned from a vacation in Havana

Grace Fairbrother visited Sharon Winder on Feb. 17th.

Mrs Winder, Reg and Grace Fairbrother visited with Ole and Vera Scroll of Three Hills on Feb 17th. Mr and Mrs Scroll are originally from Peru.

Mrs Winder has been visiting at the Lionel Woods home in Ardrossan, while they and Mrs Winder visited Conrad and Gail Wender of Ardrossan Tuesday evening Larry an Sharon were guests at the Willard Ferguson home Wednesday evening.

Hastings Lake news

Lois Fuson

At the general meeting of the Community Association on Monday, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary, which falls this year, was discussed While nothing on the scale of Buckingham Palace's 1977 occasion was decided on, it is planned to hold a reunion party later in the year, and invite as many founding members as possible to attend.

More interesting dinners are on the menu for the hall, latest in the planning stage being a German supper on April 30

At the Ladies' Club meeting on Thursday, members were shown the articles which have been purchased for Tofield Community Hospital with money set aside for this purpose from last year's fundraising activities They include clocks, a radio, electric fan and card games for the adult wards and many durable books and toys for child Edmond

The Pony Club Youth Dance went with a swing on Friday and also netted about $180 to aid projected spring activities

This week's functions are the wheel drive on Friday and the Italian supper on Saturday and looking ahead, a macrame workshop on March 19th with Lynn Gates as instructor

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Old Age, Can. Pension benefits to rise in 1977

Increases in benefits under the Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance were announced Dec. 8 by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. All become effective in January, 1977.

An estimated 965,000 Canada Pension plan beneficiaries will receive increases of 8.3 per cent.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $360.47.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $488.74 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to $141.34 from the present $130.39.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners who are single, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

To children who are receiving benefits as orphans or children of disabled contributors in addition, there are some 12,000 considered benefits, such as for a surviving spouse in receipt of a retirement pension as well as a survivor's benefit.

The increase, calculated on the past year's rise in the cost of living as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will apply to all persons in receipt of Canada Pension Plan benefits as of December 31, 1976. The increases will be reflected in the January cheques.

The maximum retirement pension effective January, 1977, will be $173.61 per month. The maximum disability pension payable in 1977 will be $75.05 per month, while benefits for disabled contributors' children and orphans of deceased contributors will be $41.84 per month. Maximum monthly surviving spouses' pension will be $108.94 for persons under age 65 and $104.17 for spouses 65 or older.

Of the estimated 965,000 persons who will be in receipt of Canada Pension Plan benefits at the end of December, some 330,100 will be retirement pensioners, 135,000 will be surviving spouses, and 61,200 will be disability pensioners. Another 117,700 receive benefits while

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or spouse of person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will be up in January to $6.13 from its current $97.76. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $86.65 each from $86.81. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $229.27 monthly, or a total of $488.74 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $228.27 from $226.20. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate

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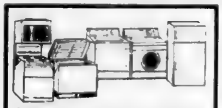

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According to Ted Darling, Alberta Agriculture's district agriculturist at Ponoka this near accident is only one of many that can be caused by carelessly handled bale strings. An unsecured bale string anchored in frozen ground or in manure for example as a ready made snare for an unwary farm worker. Also bale strings can become snapped around the beaters and shafts of a manure spreader causing loss of time and if eaten by cattle sheep or horses they can cause sickness and even death.

Mr Darling's advice is "Do not rebale broken bales unless you first retrieve all the original strings, do not leave bale strings at a feedlot or allow them to accumulate on a corral pile! Always pile them in a safe place until you have enough to burn."

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The purpose of the proposed by-law is to regulate the use and development of land and within the municipality in accordance with the said Act

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Village Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, the 15th day of March A.D. 1977, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at Holden Village Office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

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28tfn-1629

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Gaul, Wills & Dobko Barristers & Solicitors, No. 600 Nordic Court 10304 98th Street Grande Prairie, Alberta, by the 31st day of March A.D. 1977 a full statement of their claims and the securities held by them.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Sealed tenders will be received up to noon Local Time April 7 1977 for the privilege of operating the refreshment booths concession in the government owned buildings at Sandy Beach and the Recreation area in Elk Island National Park, Alberta. Tenders should be submitted on the basis of the annual rental which the applicant is prepared to pay over a term of three (3) years beginning in 1977 calculated as a percentage of gross sales

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Mrs Agnes McGuire celebrated her birthday on Sunday with all of her family. Harvey and Pauline and family of Viking Alice and Eric Munkedahl and family of Ryley, Raymond of Edmonton and Donnely and Opal and family of Tofield as well as grandchildren present to enjoy the day.

Mrs Ethel Moon, Mrs Hazel Patterson and Mrs Dorothy Clark of Tofield along with Mrs James Wansness of Ryley attended the 15th annual meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial held in St. Paul last Thursday.

Guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer in Tofield will be Freda Regehr. She has just returned from a nine-year teaching program in Africa.

A number of ladies at the Anglican Church enjoyed a showing of slides taken in Australia by Mrs. Ron Taylor. After the showing the AWL served coffee and the ladies had a chance to chat.

In the past nine years, the combined income to homes for retarded children from auction sales has been $465,000. Last year's income was $84,728.13. Tofield - Lamont area raised $2,916. This year's auction will be held in Lamont on March 7th.

The Youth Total Abstainers Group which was organized recently met at the home of Rachel Collins on Saturday evening with fourteen young people in attendance. Following a discussion period the group enjoyed a hayride and then returned for refreshments and a sing song.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W.

Viking grain buyer scores on 'Western'

Helmer Hanson of Viking could hardly believe it ten days ago, as he watched the winning numbers roll off on the Western Canada Lottery program. As he and his family watched, the numbers matched his ticket stub to the tune of $50,000. Talking with The Canadian yesterday, Mr. Hanson laughed "it really gives you quite a feeling."

Mr. Hanson was to receive his cheque yesterday, but so far has not had time to plan how he'll use it. "There are a few small bills to pay," he said, "but there'll be no round the world cruises, or anything like that."

A lifelong resident of Viking, Mr. Hanson is a supervisor for Pioneer Grain in Viking, and also owns a farm a short distance from town. He'll be retiring on June 1st, he said, and the extra funds may come in really handy at that time.

Married and with one daughter still at home, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have a daughter married and living in Viking, while a son lives at Whitecourt.

He'll continue to buy tickets on the Western, he thought adding, "I guess I can't get away from it now. He's won a few small prizes over years of ticket buying he says, but this is the first time anything like this has happened. It's still hard to believe."

Garden club has meeting

By Dora Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met on February 14th at the home of Bertha Phillips.

The Tofield Fair, which is to be held on August 20th this year, was discussed. Louise Kyle and Audrey Brown were delegated to bring a list of suggested classes for the horticultural section of the fair to the next meeting at which time the horticultural classes for the fair will be discussed further.

Dora Brown was elected to represent the garden club on the 1977 Fair Committee. Yvonne Brown and Theone Jones are going to represent the Tofield Garden Club at the annual meeting of the Alberta Horticultural Association on March 6 and 5th at Red Deer.

Correspondence regarding an invitational arrangement class to be held at the Provincial Horticultural Show in Stony Plain on August 14th and 15th was read and discussed. One of the club members, Myrna Hurbert will participate.

LEADING the fight for women's progress within the Carter administration is Mrs. Joanne Kreps. Mrs Kreps, the new Secretary of Commerce, has urged the president to appoint more women to responsible posts in the government.

From the Scrapbook

Some people find fault as if it were buried treasure.

J.W.R.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE
Holden Calorie Counters are holding a bake sale in the Holden Prosen Food Shop on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

Ryley Lions are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall with proceeds to go to the Sunshine Club's building fund.

Tofield Skating Club's annual carnival will be held on March 19 and 20. Members are asked to attend a workshop in the Arena on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

Sunshine Ladies Society are holding a bingo in the hall on March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Light Horse Association is holding a pot luck supper and organizational meeting in Shaw's Bowl on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Hastings Lake Community Association are holding an Italian dinner with Bingo to follow on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

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Basic Rescue Course to be held in Tofield

April 18-22

A basic rescue course has been slated for Tofield providing that enough interest is shown. Tentatively, this rescue course must have at least 10 and no more than 16 volunteers sign up. It will require five evenings. The instructors will come from Edmonton.

If interested please contact
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Candidates

Six girls are trying for the honour to be crowned as Tofield's Carnival Queen when the Skating Club holds its annual carnival on March 19 and 20. The winner will be determined by ticket sales on a radio. Left to right are Vanda Jones, 13, sponsored by Beaverhill Light Horse Association; Laura Siemens, 15, sponsored by Tofield Lions Club; Melody Henriksen, 15, sponsored by Tofield Minor Hockey Association; Cathy Jones, 16, sponsored by Tofield Legion; Cyndie Reddy, 16, sponsored by Hastings Lake Pony Club and Judy Rudnicki, sponsored by Charles Place.

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Francis is tops

Tofield ranks won two out of three events during a ladies bonspiel at the Tofield Curling Club which ended recently.

The Farmerettes took the 1st Event with team members being Irma Francis, Barb Gregison, Leona Vollmer and Elsie Sware.

Second place went to Irene Bichon of Tofield with Frey of Edmonton coming in third followed by Proctor of Tofield.

Second Event winners were 1. Cameron of Edmonton 2. Worton of Tofield 3. Fredricks of Viking 4. Watt of Tofield.

Third Event results 1. Dickie of Tofield 2. Strilchuk of Ryley 3. Watson of Calgary 4. Galenza of Tofield.

From the Scrapbook

Perhaps you cannot be a star - but you needn't be a cloud.

Anon

J.W.R.

Midget finalists chosen in Tofield

New Sarepta and Edmonton Millwood will meet in the finals in the midget division of the Tofield Minor Hockey Tournament following games on Sunday.

Finals in all age categories have been scheduled for Sunday, March 13th.

Action this coming Sunday will feature play for all bantam I level teams with the two finalists advancing to play on March 13th.

New Sarepta gained its berth in the midget finals as they walloped Holden 15-1 and whipped Vegreville 8-1.

Edmonton Millwood gained a berth in the finals by blanking Josephburg 5-0 and followed by posting a second shutout, blanking Tofield 4-0.

Following are the results of all games in the midget division played on Sunday.

Tofield 9 Leduc 6 For Tofield-Hallonquist 1, Borton, Rudnicki, Andrusiow, Wenmancourt, Stensrud, Wicksirson, A Stauffer.

New Sarepta 15 Holden 1 For New Sarepta-Van Sickle 2, Semkiw 2, Farnya 4, R. Knapp 2, K. Knapp, Hauck, Wrubleski, Donnan. For Holden-Ross Jones.

Vegreville 13 Edmonton St Vladamir 4 For Vegreville-Vezina, Lukenchuk 2, Warawa 2, Gowrylik 4, Shukaleb, Likachuk, Babysh. For Edmonton-Ruchenoz 2, Donahue.

Edmonton Millwood 8 Josephburg 0 For Edmonton-Park 2, Busnichi, Husch, Magne 2, Kora, Brown.

New Sarepta 8 Vegreville 1 For New Sarepta-Farnya 4, Knipp 2, Wrub, Donnan. For Vegreville-Lakeshaw.

Edmonton Millwood 4 Tofield 0 For Edmonton-Schaffer 2, Sprungel, Liegert.

Killam 4 Tofield 0 For Tofield-McCartney, Jensen.

Killam 1

Tofield clinched first place in league play on Wednesday night when they whipped New Sarepta by a score of 7-0.

Tofield played in a tournament in Viking on Sunday and were defeated in the two games in which they played.

Tofield 1 New Sarepta 2 For Tofield-Epp 2, McCartney 2, Denman 2, Hemberg. For New Sarepta-Van Sickle, Knapp.

Viking 4 Tofield 3 For Viking-not available. For Tofield-McCartney, Jensen.

Killam 4 Tofield 0 For

Agricultural Society busy with '77 plans

Tofield and District Agricultural Society has started making plans for two upcoming major events.

Hector Schmidt has been named as chairman of the Fair Committee and planning will soon be in progress for the annual August Fair.

There will be a new addition to the 1977 Fair as there will be a section for school exhibits to permit students an opportunity to show off their creativity.

Plans are now being made for Tofield's annual July 1st celebrations. The Agricultural Society acts as a co-ordinating body for this occasion in cooperation with other organizations within the community who take care of specific tasks.

The society has set a date of June 1st for the official opening of the new addition to the Arena.

Local and visiting dignitaries will be invited to participate in the opening ceremonies while a beef barbeque is being planned to feed the hungry people in attendance.

Society members have been told that the concession booth in the Arena is operating smoothly with volunteer help although more help is needed.

The society has asked that anyone wishing to lend a hand in the concession's operation get in touch with Theone Jones.

Some complaints have been received about the operation of the Arena while rumors are circulating about other complaints which have come to the society's attention.

A spokesman for the society indicates that anyone wishing to file a complaint about the Arena's operation is free to do so and such complaints should be put in writing and forwarded to the grievance board.

More information about future events on the society's agenda will be released as plans are finalized.

Pioneer scholarship

Cheryl Magneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magneson of Ryley, is shown accepting the "Pioneer Teacher Award" amounting to a $225 scholarship, from Mrs. Myrtle Bosmans, daughter of the founder of the award. The presentation took place at Camrose Lutheran College where Miss Magneson is a 2nd year university student.

Charteris resigns

Val Charteris submitted her resignation as program supervisor with the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, with her resignation to take effect on April 1st.

Miss Charteris submitted her resignation at the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation and Parks Board held late last month (February).

The Board acknowledged Miss Charteris' resignation. However, they set up a committee consisting of Vern Hasse, Don Armitage and Andy Heiberg to discuss the situation and bring in a report at the March meeting.

Prior to submitting her resignation, Miss Charteris, in an oral report, suggested that people in the county should cooperate and communicate more with each other and that people in recreation should evaluate what they are doing and what they have done in the past.

Her points were received approval from some members and there was some discussion on how recreation could be improved.

In earlier business, approval was given for pay increases to recreation department members and it was agreed that the job description and salary of the secretary should be reviewed by both the policy and finance committee.

A motion to withdraw membership from the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association for a one-year period was approved by the Board.

The Board meeting was attended by representatives from Tofield, Holden, Viking, Ryley, Bruce, Kinsella, County of Beaver and departmental staff.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting which was held on February 23rd.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Amt. Precip.
Feb. 21	7	0	39.25
Feb. 22	3	-4	39.22
Feb. 23	3	-3	39.53
Feb. 24	1	-8	39.80
Feb. 25	1	-7	39.70
Feb. 26	1	-13	39.70
Feb. 27	1	-11	39.76
Feb. 28	3	-11	39.80

John Batiuk, MLA will report weekly

For several months, John Batiuk, who is MLA for the Vegreville area, has been writing a weekly report of his activities, and these have been carried in a number of newspapers serving constituents in the northern reaches of his constituency.

Last week Mr. Batiuk arranged to make these reports available to The Mercury

Since his constituency covers the larger portion of the County of Beaver and since this covers a major segment of The Mercury's readers, we feel the columns will be of interest very generally throughout the area served by The Mercury. On this basis we propose to carry the columns on a regular schedule.

We would be interested in comments from readers, and we feel Mr. Batiuk probably would be also.

REPORT FROM YOUR M.L.A.
JOHN B. BATIUK

The third session of the 18th Legislature opened on Thursday, February 26th with the reading of the Throne Speech by the Honourable Ralph Steinhauer, Lieutenant Governor.

This is the one hundredth anniversary of the signing by the Indian people and representatives of Her Majesty of Treaties Number Six and Seven Due to the fact that is a special event for the Lieutenant Governor, he was attired in his native regalia.

The Throne Speech of 1977 differs to some extent from the previous speeches stressing more on improvement of programs etc rather than totally to the dollar bill. If the numerous promises, some of the more specific ones in the throne speech are -

1. To re-assess the goals and objectives of our basic education system and to consider providing greater emphasis or acquisition of knowledge and skills.

2. To continue the record performance again this year the funding for construction of housing and shelter units for low income.

3. To continue to improve our already high standard of health services.

4. To propose legislation to assure utilization of our land resource for the citizens of Alberta.

5. To take initiatives in international trade and tariffs to improve new markets for our agricultural products.

Since the adjournment of the fall session I was involved in several committees, plus my access to my constituents [illegible] of all the time.

One very important caucus committee that I was appointed to last fall was a committee of three government M.L.A.s to review the Status of the Rural Electrification Association at the province.

Our government was aware that some R.E.A.s which were twenty and more years old were experiencing financial difficulties. Some of these lines were in need of replacement yet the REAs needing the replacement were in such difficulties that if nothing would have been done [illegible] electric power [illegible].

Our committee met with fifteen groups at various times since the fall session to discuss the problem and in the final recommendation committee we recommended to our government to provide assistance to those REAs experiencing financial difficulties in replacing power lines. It is indeed gratifying to see on Page 10 of the Throne Speech that the government will [illegible] providing arrangements for refinancing these important systems.

I [illegible] at this time, thank all the groups that accepted our invitations to meet with us and have input to the committee's deliberations. I am grateful to all the people participated in our discussions. These discussions have [illegible] provided input in a timely and [illegible] manner. I enjoyed [illegible] and appreciated the [illegible] I received from all of you.

Over the past several weeks, I received numerous requests from Natural Gas co-ops and many individuals requesting me to oppose an increase in the price of natural gas to the consumers. Being a member of a gas co-op, I too realize the concern of consumers to pay more for this fuel. Due to the fact that we are not able to have a two price system, and whereas 85 - 90 percent of our natural resources are exported, one must realize how much our province would lose by not asking for the market rate. Because of this extra revenue, programs such as the $40 million cow-calf assistance, the homeowner tax discount, transportation allowance on farm fuels, Senior Citizens Home Improvement Program, and numerous other programs which benefit the farmers and urban people have been made possible.

At present, the $70 million rebate plan provides natural gas to the Alberta consumers at 45 cents per M.C.F. less than those outside the province. Even though I am not in a position to oppose an increase in the price of gas, I will propose strenuously to our government to give the gas consumers in Alberta a return rather as a greater gas rebate or some other similar assistance which would afford the [illegible] and in the consumer.

I trust that most all Alberta will concur with me that this may be in the best interest of Albertans in the long run.

I have over the past several months received several letters from groups and individuals expressing the hope for our government to increase support for libraries and again the Throne Speech provides for a commitment of our government for policy changes and enlarged support for libraries will be announced.

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Take notice that the Council of the Village of Holden proposes to pass a zoning by-law pursuant to Section 119 of the said Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to regulate the use and development of land within the municipality in accordance with the said Act.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Village Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, the 15th day of March A.D. 1977, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at Holden Village Office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at Holden, Alberta, this 21st day of February, A.D. 1977.

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A Time for Intercession

Why don't we today pray the bold prayers of Jesus and the Old Testament prophets? Instead of praying, "Please God, if it be Thy will" they declared "It shall be." When Elijah said, "It shall not rain no rain fell.

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As I see it

— by Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A. Clover Bar

The third session of the 18th Alberta Legislature opened with the Speech from the Throne last Thursday. The speech was lengthy but was rather short on substance. It appears that the government has lost its enthusiasm for leadership. The number one priority is education, but the government seems unsure of what actions it will take in this area.

Agriculture

The government has talked about expanding agricultural markets. The new International Marketing Branch has been set up, replacing the ill-fated Alberta Export Agency. Let's hope the new Marketing Branch is more successful than its predecessor. I am pleased with the promise to move on the [illegible] lending program to assist in bringing [illegible] into agriculture, but we'll have to wait for the mechanics of that program before we endorse it.

Heritage Savings Trust Fund

I am disappointed that a number of important issues have not been included in the government's program. There was no mention of revenue-sharing for municipalities, foreign ownership of farmland, and the government's priority list contains no new initiatives. It was basically a rehash of old priorities.

The Heritage Savings Trust Fund Committee

A committee to study investments of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund will be established. I have moved to have the Chairman of that Legislative Committee be an Opposition M.L.A. By next year the Fund will be equal to the provincial budget. Under the Act, the Cabinet determines, behind closed doors, ways in which 30 percent of the fund will be invested. It is vital that accountability be established for investment of billions of dollars, and one way to assure accountability is to appoint an Opposition member as Chairman.

Oaks Revived

Last Monday and Tuesday night I had the pleasure of attending Parent and Cub banquets in Fort Saskatchewan and Lamont. I wish to thank the Cubs for inviting me, and to congratulate the parents for their unlimited hours of work with the boys.

Education Week set in Tofield

by Denise Neville

Education week is here again.

This year's theme is "Education Week - Every Week Be Involved!"

In keeping with this theme all parents are invited to get involved by visiting Tofield school on Tuesday between the hours of 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. During this time they may observe school classes in operation.

The Physical Education 30 class will be sponsoring a "Funny Carnival" in the gymnasium from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., the same evening. During this time there will be a concession open for the children and adults can enjoy free coffee and donuts in the library where they can also view an arts and crafts display by the junior high. In addition, the Tofield bands will be entertaining in the gymnasium.

Further information will be available on posters displayed around town and also in a newsletter to be sent to homes later this week.

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Holden district news

Mrs G M Taylor

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd [illegible] after enjoying a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs Ernie Mertz of the Viking district were Friday guests with Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell.

Mrs. Ethel Breitkreuz was to Edmonton on Thursday afternoon, going along with her aunt. Mrs Frances Hanson who was to see a heart specialist and then returning to Tofield Hospital where Mrs Hanson is a patient for treat ment.

Mrs Sophie Chaplan was to Round Hill Thursday to attend the funeral of a long time friend.

Several ladies of the Fryers dship Group met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell trun ming used postage stamps which they send to the Bible Society in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs George Taylor drove up to Tofield Saturday afternoon with Claire Anderson, visiting with Mrs Hanson in the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols and Mrs Anne Loube were guests Tuesday of last week with Mrs Sena Fjellstrun.

While in Tofield last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lucille Pekrska and Mrs Ber tha Chesney called at Tofield Hospital to see Mrs Hanson.

Mr and Mrs Max Zook, Mr and Mrs Pete Komarnisky and the girls' mother, Mrs Joe Shandry, were visitors in Tofield on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

At a meeting held early in February, members of the National Farmers Union, Local 707 elected Richard Budinski of Ryley as president for the coming year. Ben Komarny of Ryley was elected as vice-president, and three directors elected were Joe Mazurak and Ed Sims of Mundare and Adolph Frewtrowski of Ryley. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring president, Art Herwig, who had sold his [illegible] and moved from the district.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group are collecting the following newspapers, telephone books, catalogues and other papers. They can be left Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with Jessie Cechula at their garage until arrangements for pick up are made. Newspapers should be tied with twine or string, telephone books, magazines, catalogues, old office files and old paper back books can be placed in paper bags (large) or in boxes.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular meeting on Feb 24th. A short business meeting was held with George Giebelhaus presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with other business attended to. A film was shown by one of the Public Health nurses on "senior citizens getting ready for retirement." At the conclusion, lunch and coffee was served, hostesses being Mrs Harry Hrabec and Mrs John Romanuson.

Mrs Starshi is home after spending a few days last week in Tofield Hospital for a check-up after having had a fall. Mrs Anne Scherger drove up Saturday morning to bring her home.

Mrs Nick Komarnisky as a patient in Tofield Hospital for treatment and has been there for the past several days.

Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann have their grand daughter Wendy and grandson Johnny children of Mr and Mrs David Tiedemann of Edmonton spending several days with them while their mother as a patient in the hospital for minor surgery.

Harriet and Marvin Giebelhaus left over the weekend to spend a two-week holiday visiting in Spain.

Mrs Carrie Olson and her son Arthur of Camrose, spent the weekend at her home in Holden. Her daughter, Mrs Alice Jones of Edmonton, visited for the weekend with her mother and brother Mrs Olson, Alice and Arthur were Saturday afternoon guests with Mrs Beth Campbell.

Mrs Mike Chomiak has been a hospital patient for over the past week.

The 4-H clubs in the County of Beaver held a meet on payable and successful bas social last week in the Holden Community Hall.

A number of the Holden senior citizens went to Bruce one evening last week when the Bruce Senior Citizens Group entertained at an open card party.

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April 6 — Jim Cottle Farm Sale at Round Hill
April 19 — Power Farm Equipment Sedgewick, Machinery Township Beth Union Sale.
April 23 — C-W (Bill) Martin, Camrose Farm Sale
April 30 — Machinery Sale, Round Hill
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Hastings Lake district news

Lois Penna

Representing Hastings Lake in the First Tofield Cub Pack, Kevin Claxton, Warren Blair and Danny Gates took part in the Baden-Powell ceremonies last week in Tofield, attending a colour parade on Feb. 20 and a banquet on the 22nd.

On Friday the whist drive went smoothly with the aid of new, donated card packs. There were nine tables, with players aged from nine to ninety and prizewinners were Gladys Gill, Ray Peterson, Angela Winder and Gordon Kyle.

On Saturday, the hall was filled with members and friends sampling the Italian supper and the ladies once again demonstrated their culinary versatility. An estimated 150 people enjoyed the meal, which included dishes such as chicken risotto, lasagna and ham tetrazzini.

The Hastings Lake Pony Club entrant for Tofield Figure Skating Club's Carnival Queen contest is Cindy Hanley and if successful, she will be crowned on March 19th, the first day of the two-day carnival at the Tofield Arena.

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Beaverhill Community

Last Saturday evening was Family Night at the hall when members and their families gathered for an evening of cards, parlor games and visiting.

The annual meeting of the Hall Association has been changed to March 9th at 8 p.m. at the hall.

The men of this district have spent several afternoons getting the old hall at Mackenzie ready to move. It will be used to make an addition to the hall, mainly for kitchen space and a dining area.

Another "Kids' Dance" is planned for Friday, March 11. The two previous dances were very successful. Credits given to Linda Tiedemann for her able planning and supervision of the dances.

TAX DISCOUNTS
Town of Tofield
6% Discount allowed on payments of current property taxes made before April 30th.
4% Discount allowed on payments of current property taxes made thereafter, up to 30 days following the mailing of the current tax notices.
J. N. Brodie,
Administrator

Yearbook doing well

By Grace Phillips

Alice Villeneuve, chairman of the committee responsible for the production of the Tofield School 1977 Yearbook, reports that the work is one-third completed and that only 40 of the 250 books to be printed are not yet spoken for.

The campaign for commercial advertising has begun. Letters have been sent out soliciting advertising, but in case any individual, firm, or organization has been overlooked, the members of the Yearbook staff will be happy to respond if contacted. Teresa Laarhus at 662-2274 and Alice Villeneuve at 662-2761 are the students to phone.

The yearbooks will be ready for distribution in September as soon as school opens.

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9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service
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Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
For the Year ended December 31, 1976
With comparative figures for 1975

	1976	1975
REVENUE		
Taxation - current levy	$155,355	$130,910
- Supplementary	2,500	2,884
- Penalties	30,000	34,726
- taxes reinstated	1,000	
Sewer charges	10,000	9,201
Business and permits	642	662
Licences and permits	1,000	1,002
Gas Franchise Agreement	3,000	
Fines	1,000	
Bank interest	1,200	1,210
Cemetery	18,000	7,175
	3,130	1,243
Grants - Federal - in lieu of taxes	1,300	1,227
- Provincial - in lieu of taxes	4,536	3,881
- Unconditional	21,000	42,000
- M.S.I.		1,000
- other	4,536	
- County of Beaver - Recreation	8,000	23,563
Interest on Investments	9,812	
Building permits	1,332	
Tractors & small equipment	2,777	3,621
Sale of goods & services	6,000	3,897
Insurance refund		1,000
Land sales - general account		28,230
Transfers from reserves	30,514	
Transfers from other funds	3,217	
Total Expenditures - per Schedule 1	$304,361	$280,404
	353,494	383,362
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	$ 2,317	$(2,958)

This statement has been reviewed to ensure that it is free from material misstatement.

Financial statement of the Town of Tofield reviewed for the purpose of financial affairs and is in agreement therewith

In our opinion this financial statement presents fairly the financial position of the Town of Tofield as at December 31, 1976 and the results of operations for the year then ended

Vanneville, Alberta — Wilde, Yeoman & Co.
January 25, 1977 — Chartered Accountants.

Statement of Expenditure
For the Year ended December 31, 1976
With comparative figures for 1975

	1976	1975
General government services		
Secretary-treasurer & assistant	$ 22,352	$ 21,300
Audit	1,250	1,250
Mayor & councillor	4,200	1,117
Printing, stationery & office	3,000	2,150
Land titles office	231	201
Postage & telephone	1,870	576
Employee benefits	2,000	1,813
Insurance & bond	2,611	2,217
Membership & conventions	712	1,130
Utilities	420	313
Planning board	-	176
Legal	221	123
Office renovations	6,351	-
Advertising	694	-
Assessor	203	-
Demolition of building	750	-
Misc	1,703	313
	$ 56,446	$ 32,340
Protective services		
Fire	$ 1,366	$ 971
Other	-	301
	$ 1,366	$ 1,272
Transportation services		
Lighting	$ 1,306	$ 1,538
Roads & maintenance	47,389	22,358
Snow removal	1,000	1,000
Other	1,500	1,311
	$ 51,348	$ 26,208
Environmental Health Services		
Sewage - wages	$ 1,824	$ 1,206
- materials	1,000	1,370
Garbage - wages	6,731	6,298
- materials	1,830	1,011
	$ 11,430	$ 9,865
Cemetery & dental welfare	$ 2,861	$ 1,888
Recreational and cultural services		
Regional Recreation Board	9,983	9,983
Library	1,942	2,388
Other grants & support	3,000	2,500
Agricultural society		22,112
Community Centre Hall	7,511	6,111
	26,300	43,963
Requisitions		
Victim Lodge	2,681	536
School Foundation requirements	30,138	16,644
County of Beaver - Education	37,489	33,661
Provincial Planning	308	
	70,596	50,841
S T E P Program	-	2,629
General Debentures - Principle	13,739	11,426
- Interest	10,431	10,139
Bank charges	91	156
Settlement on taxes	1,750	1,200
Allowance for doubtful accounts	-	668
Tax cancellations	-	425
	$2,170	$ 38,802
Capital expenditures charged to current years operations		
Fire alarm	750	
Office equipment	1,500	
Desk & chair	311	
Truck	2,000	
Recovered for town hall #'s	30,000	
Total capital expenditures	37,139	
Transfers to other fund		
Water utility deficit	44,403	32,435
Reserves	3,350	3,350
Frontage	2,000	2,000
Bottom rental	3,000	
Deposits		
Total water revenue	30,403	37,885

Statement of Expenditure

Water expense		
Labourers charges	$ 23,251	$ 21,000
Expenditures	30,251	30,307
Total water expense	61,398	17,002
Water deficit - financed by general revenue	7,384	22,705
Sewer rental	2,000	2,000
Frontage	2,300	1,330
	11,684	25,135
Total Expenditures	$353,684	$383,362
Sale of Lots	$283,120	
Cost of development of Lots	150,350	
	9133,231	
Reserve for future expenditures - capital	133,231	
Total Expenditures to Exhibit "A"	$353,684	$383,362

Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 1976

Cash on hand and in bank		$230,856
Taxes receivable - current	$ 22,349	
- arrears	3,887	26,187
Accounts receivable - water	6,000	
- other	16,000	22,000
Investments		
Inventory		4,300
Total revenue fund assets		$283,343
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		$ 20,799
Trust deposits		3,413
Due to general capital fund		126,987
Reserve for future expenditures - town shop	$ 30,323	
- for contingencies	500	27,667
Total revenue fund liabilities		$180,184
Surplus		
Water fund deficit	$(3,403)	
General fund surplus	56,906	46,906
Total revenue fund liabilities & surplus		$283,343

Capital Funds Provided

From general revenue	$ 37,139	
Sale of land	207,139	
Sale of other assets	1,000	9226,727
Unexpended funds January 1, 1976		71,793
		$298,510

Capital Funds Applied

Expended on town shop	$ 33,235	
Reserved to expend on township	30,323	
Fire alarm	750	
Cost engineer	2,000	
Desk and chair	311	
Truck	2,000	68,906
Costs of lot development	$134,396	
Transfer to general revenue	7,000	
Land reserve	118,000	259,396
Unexpended funds December 31, 1976		10,217
		$298,519

Unexpended funds, December 31, 1976

Town Shop - spent to date	$ 33,235	
- unexpended debentures - By-law No. 686 & 682	31,702	
To be expended in 1977	$ 10,217	

BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976
CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL FUND
ASSETS

Fixed Assets - cost of reserve for depreciation	$1,883,162
Other capital fund assets	
Due from general fund	$238,367
Construction deposit	6,135
	144,722
Total capital fund assets	$2,056,884

Liabilities

[illegible]	$ 877,850
Prepaid local improvements	64,313
Land reserve	133,131
Total liabilities	$1,072,294
Investment in capital assets	984,590
Total liabilities & investment in Capital Assets	$2,056,884

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Around the town

Tofield-Ryley Stage Band played before a small but enthusiastic crowd in Wainwright on Saturday and they made their debut wearing their new uniforms. They will be playing at the teachers' convention in Edmonton on March 10th.

Opal McGinitie visited with Annie McGinnis and Edith Turner on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday evening, Edna and Arnold Jones entertained in honour of The Travellers in attendance were Martin and Jessie Peterson and Raymond, Bob and Gwen Peterson and Anna Marie. Vera and Barbara Peterson, Donnelly and Opal McGinitie, Floyd and Ruth McGinitie, Sherry and Joyce Mackie and girls and Ann Jones and Vance.

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her parents, Mrs J W. Robinson

Prior to her forthcoming marriage, Miss Priscilla Kvill was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Helen Tiedemann with Miss Denise Neville as co-hostess on Feb 25

Mrs Tiedemann presented Miss Kvill with the gifts of the ladies of the Tofield School staff who had come to honor Miss Kvill. On behalf of the guests, she extended best wishes for a happy married life.

Miss Kvill thanked those who had arranged the shower, as well as the donors of her gifts

Miss Neville and Mrs Tiedemann served lunch while a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Kvill left the Tofield staff on February 26. She will be married in March and will live in Calgary

On Monday, R. Garneau, president of the Tofield sublocal of the A.T.A. presented Miss Kvill with a remembrance of her year and a half on the Tofield staff

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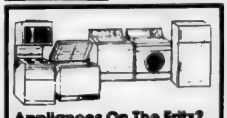
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Finals in the Tofield Minor Hockey Tournament were scheduled for March 12th.

An auction sale to raise funds to assist retarded children will be held in Lamont on Monday

A basic rescue course has been planned for Tofield from April 18-21. Contact Jack Lamgett at 662-3133 or 662-3433 for more information

Ryley - Holden 4-H Horse Club will meet in Holden School on Tuesday night for their public speaking competitions Everyone is welcome

There will be a St. Patrick's dance in the Minnitik Hall on March 17th

Ryley United Church will sponsor an amateur program on April 2nd

Annual meeting of the Beaverhill Community Association will be held in the hall on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m

Tofield WCTU will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs Peter Bjornson on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m Everyone is welcome

There will be a "kids dance" in Beaverhill Hall on March 11 from 8:30 - 11:00 p.m

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Ministik and district news

Mrs Jim Reddick

Upholstery classes started at the Crafts Centre on Monday with a full class. Michael Hughes is instructor.

The February crafts meeting was held on the 21st due to upholstery classes being on the 28th. The March meeting will be on the regular night, the 28th.

Carpenter and electrical contracts should be completed this week, both being big improvements.

The County bus took several patrons of the area on a trip to the Mull-Cultural centre at Stony Plain on Saturday. After a tour of the building there and a delicious dinner, they left and came to tour the new Strathcona County building where it was official opening day.

Mr and Mrs. A. Pearce went to Red Deer hospital to visit their brother-in-law on Sunday. After he had suffered a series of heart attacks.

Bertha Lafontaine was substituting at the Robin Hood School at Sherwood Park this last week.

Vivian Clarke and Gladys Reddick of Edmonton visited with Mrs C. ude Leach and Chester one day last week.

Mrs Jean Ferguson is progressing slowly and favorably Mrs Jean Wilson hopes to go home soon.

Alex Kleinschroth came home from Tofield Hospital on Saturday.

Word from Edmonton is that Mrs Isabella Edwards, who had pregnancy so well, suffered a fall and fractured her hip.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Dolly Reddick attended the wedding of Jackie Hallet and Arden Marsetti at St. Joachims Church and reception following at the Club Mocambo on Saturday

Tickets are moving fast for the up coming St. Patrick's dance being held at the hall on March 12th.

The auction sale date has been set for April 26th, so be gathering up your articles you wish to have auctioned. Proceeds to go toward the hall fund

Ryley news items

Lena Hall

It was most interesting to hear of former Ryley boys, Warren Kaminic, Larry Gardaski, Robert Anderson of Edmonton and Darryl Albrecht taking part in Edmonton curling bonspiels.

Antone Podrazny is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

A well known former resident of Ryley district Emil Bade, is a patient in Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton.

Brenda Helgeland motored to Viking to visit her daughter, Elida Helsaker and family and to help celebrate her granddaughter Karen's first birthday.

The hockey game held Saturday night between Minidare and Ryley was won by Ryley 6-4.

The Tofield Ryley Stage Band went to Wainwright Saturday where they enjoyed playing at the Royal CanadIan Legion with only a small crowd turning out.

A velour drive was held in the Shaw Community Centre on Friday. Ida Runka was first prize for ladies and for men 1st prize - Louis Stefura.

Harvey and Annette Short visited with Annette's parents, Harold and Clara Vergelis.

Mr and Mrs Don Campbell and Mr and Mrs. George Campbell of Ryley south attended the 70th wedding anniversary for Mr and Mrs. Zaraki of Camrose on Sunday Mr and Mrs Zaraki are well and enjoying fair health. Mr. Zaraki is 92 years and Mrs Zaraki 89 years young.

Bert and Gordon Kirkeland are able to use their new barn thanks to all the volunteer help under Mr. Wren's guidance.

Arnold Schmidt a missionary on furlough, will conduct morning services in Ryley Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11:30 a.m

In the evening, at 8 p.m., he will show very interesting slides on mission work. All are welcome to attend

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APRIL 16—Farm sale for Helen Pidgurski Daysland
APRIL 16—Farm sale of equipment Misc. & Antiques for Carl Nay & Marjorie (Micky) Nielsen, Tofield
APRIL 19—Farm sale for Harley Bruce, Chipman
APRIL 19—Farm sale for Ivan Sorensen, Ryley
APRIL 20—Farm sale for Gerald Whitenburg, Holden
APRIL 22—Farm sale for Peter P.A. Holden
APRIL 25th — Farm Sale, Jim Aneson, Mc. Ting Creek.
APRIL 26—Farm sale for the estate of Jake Duerk, Ryley
APRIL 27—Farm sale name announced at later date
APRIL 28—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week
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Spilstead district news

by Louise Heimbechner

George and Isabelle Lee saw Phyllis Lee off to Europe Saturday evening.

Sunday visitors at the Ernest Belcourt home was Rodger and Dorothy Ray of Camrose. Larry Winder, Sharon and family also visited the Belcourts Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Gehr visited Gus and Mary Schmidt last Sunday.

Marilyn Pasterchuk is accompanying Sharon Wyrzuk to a retreat in Moose Jaw.

Larry and Sharon Winder took Mrs. Winder to visit Brian and Claudette Winder in Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Gee Harlin visited the Len Ferguson family in Edmonton for a few days. She also attended a shower for her granddaughter, Barbara Harlin in Sherwood Park, who is getting married in March.

The Ken Ray family travelled to Penn over the weekend to visit Bruce and Hazel Ray.

Weekend visitors at the home of Bertha and Ernest Belcourt are their grandchildren, Gi-Gi Belcourt of Edmonton, Lambert, Judy and Todd Cheryl, also of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimbechner and family and Arnold Heimbechner attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Rachel Heimbechner at the Two Dry home in Munday on Sunday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heimbechner and family

Poe Pourri

And I thought I was alone in my appreciation of Poe, Alberta.

Every so often I get mail from Mercury readers discussing subjects of all kinds and recently I received a letter from a lady in Tofield who shares my feelings for Poe.

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While I am not just to sure what a coupe looks (looked) like, I know that a rumble seat was an extra space next to the rear of a car, located behind the roofed seat and that it could be folded shut when not in use. I can imagine the two boys sharing that small a space were more than happy to drink a cup of hot coffee.

Many readers stop in at the store or write a short note telling me about "how things used to be" in and around Poe in years past probably one of the reasons I enjoy his here.

While things have changed considerably in the past 40 years, it's always good to remember.

To all those who write or call in, this column is especially for you. Thanks for taking the time to share "Remember Whens" and, in particular, thank you Mrs. Scott for an interesting and warm letter.

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Sir and Mrs. Harry Mosby of Tofield are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Glenda to Walter Reisinger, son of Mr. Jacob Reisiger. The wedding will take place April 9, 1977 at the Bardo Lutheran Church, Tofield

Mr. and Mrs. Moody are also pleased to announce the marriage of their son Barry to Kathy Smith of Stettler, Montana. Their wedding will take place April 16, 1977 29c-3427

The Tofield Skating Club presents "Silver Blades" in the arena, Sat., March 19th and Sun. March 20th. Tickets available from Robinson's Town and Country Drug Mart, Sports Shop and Tofield Bakery by March 7th. Adult advance tickets $1.25, at the door $1.75 29m-3416

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for their wonderful kindness to me during my stay in hospital. To the Rev. Hughes, Dr. Tofield Nursing Lake U.C.W. and to all those who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts. To all those who visited me and to those who brought gifts, for the many, many cards, and to those who took the time and effort to be so cheery and comforting to me, also to those who helped in any way and to those who provided meals, baking, cream and fruit. Many, many thanks. I know I will never be able to repay you for all your kindness, but I shall try in my own small way.
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TAKE NOTICE THAT an application will be made on behalf of the Village of Ryley before the presiding Judge in Chambers of the Law Courts Building in the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta on the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the 1st day of April, or so thereafter as Counsel may be heard on the 17th day of March A.D. 1977 for an Order discharging Caveat No. 532 W, 8389 A.C., 7685 A.D. and 8624/05/C1 which affects the said lands, the said Caveats bearing the dates December 10th A.D. 1928, February 8th A.D. 1911 and March 8th A.D. 1977 respectively and are registered in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT in support of the said application will be read the Affidavit of Raymond C. Hoeberg, filed and such other material as Counsel may advise and the Court direct.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of February, A.D. 1977

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Visiting with Clive and Bertha Hammerton of New Sarepta were Peter and Yvonne Brown and family, Kostha Brown, along with Mr. and Mrs Aage Tottrup of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Lorne Gudmundson and Leo Gudmundson of Ryley

Monday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Brown were Mr and Mrs Joe Postuma of Smithers, B C Also visiting were Leo Gudmundson, Kolbia Brown and Annie McClintic Joe and Sadie left Tuesday for a month's holiday in Holland

Visiting at the home of Mrs Violet Jacobsen in Ryley on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs Janet McCowan, Mrs Esther Henderson, Mrs Laura Francis and Mrs Agnes McGinitie It was Mrs Jacobsen's and Mrs McCowan's birthdays

Visiting over the weekend with Pat and Jeanne Sears and Mrs McCrea were Mrs George Watt of Prince George, B C, Mrs I Paddon of Edmonton and Miss Marjorie McCrea of Camrose They are daughters of Mrs McCrea Also home on Sunday were Jim and Ruth Ellen Newman of Edmonton

Mrs Ellen Eaton arrived home on Saturday after spending two months visiting with her daughter Rita, at An Calder Ontario

Mrs Klewer has returned home after a lengthy stay in Tofield Hospital

Clayton Everitt of Calgary is making satisfactory progress after undergoing surgery

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Tofield School wins Provincial curling

The Provincial Alberta Schools Athletic Association curling championship was won by the Tofield High School team in Stettler on March 3.

The team consisting of David Sears (skip), Doug Walker, Randy Erickson and Gordon Schmidt won the final against Salisbury High School, receiving a large trophy in recognition of their prowess.

The trophy is on display in the hall of the Tofield High School. Its winners are receiving congratulations from students and staff. J.C. Lampitt as the team coach is as proud of the trophy as the boys.

The Tofield team first won the Central East zone finals and then preceded to represent Central East in the provincial finals.

They won their first game against representatives of the North Central zone and then repeated their success against the South West zone team. This win advanced them to the semi-finals against the Central West zone team.

In the final Tofield boys again played the North Central team who had won the "B" event. After eight ends, the score was 7-3 in favor of Tofield. The trophy was presented by Ed Hancheruk, commissioner of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association.

Since Mr. Lampitt was unable to attend because of illness, Bruce Tofield Physical Education teacher, received the trophy on behalf of the Tofield team.

Provincial champions

Tofield High School curlers won provincial boys' honours during playoffs over the past weekend. After they had earlier won county and zone honors. Members of the team are, left to right, Brian O'Toole (coach), Dave Sears (skip), Doug Walker (third), Randy Erickson (second), and Gordon Schmidt (lead) and Jack Lampitt (coach).

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Ryley okays present recreation agreement

The Village of Ryley has decided that no changes are necessary in the amended version of the master agreement covering recreation in the County of Beaver.

This decision was reached at the regular February meeting of village council when councillors felt they did not have enough information to warrant making any changes in the agreement.

There was general discussion on regional recreation and Councillor Taylor was named as an alternate delegate to the special committee on regional recreation.

Mayor Baker and Councillor Heilmann were named to attend the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games in Lac La Biche on behalf of the village.

Secretary-treasurer Hevland informed council that the equalized assessment for 1977 had been set at $799,250.

Council authorized its signing authorities to sign an agreement with CNR which would allow the village to use a private crossing for access to the village's water pumping house.

Council was informed, by letter, that W Charuk had been named as the village assessor by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Assistance was given to the village foreman to proceed with setting up H P control of the water supply, at an estimated cost of $1,000.

Mayor Baker and Councillor Heilmann were given authority to hire two people to renovate the village office.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting of village council held on February 14th.

Vegreville PC's will re-organize

Federal Progressives met in Vermilion recently to establish a new association to cover the enlarge Vegreville Federal Constituency.

Sixty-five delegates from all over the constituency attended the meeting and divided the constituency into eleven zones.

It was agreed that a general founding meeting would be held in Vermilion on April 27th to elect a permanent board to oversee PC activities in the enlarged constituency.

Named as chairman of the founding committee was Steve Shybunka of Two Hills with Terry Rupnah of Vegreville as chairman of the nomination committee and George Nazman of Vegreville as constitution committee chairman. Thirteen people were named to sit on the founding committee.

Don Mazankowski, MP for Vegreville since 1968 closed the meeting with a short talk on activities in the House of Commons.

Tournament finals will go on Sunday

Tofield and Mornville all be meeting in the Ramann Level I finals in Tofield's annual minor hockey tournament on Sunday.

Following bantam playoffs on Sunday past, Tofield and Mornville went undefeated to gain their berths in the tournament's finals.

Finals in all categories will be played on Sunday with action commencing at 9:00 a.m. and continuing all day until the tournament is brought to an end. A complete schedule is listed at the end of this story.

Tofield 7 Lamont 0 For Tofield-Minor 2, Telford 3, Jones, Andruckow, Walker

Camrose 5 Edmonton Millwood 4 For Camrose-Olsen 4, Trautman For Edmonton-Kuhn 3, Magee, Short

Redwater 5 Edmonton Rio Terrace 3 For Redwater-Hunchak 2, Richards, Cote, Kerber For Edmonton-Murtagh 2, Henry

Mornville 5 Edmonton Gold Bar 3 For Mornville-Khryshow 2, Hooper 2, Blackburn For Edmonton-Koop-Land, Morrison

Tofield 4 Camrose 1 For Tofield-Blakey, Jones, Schacher, Reil For Camrose-

Mornville 4 Redwater 3 For Mornville-Khryshow 2, Hooper, Blackburn For Redwater-Kerber 2, Richards

Following is Sunday's complete tournament schedule.

9:00 a.m.: Pee Wee II: Viking vs Tofield

10:30 a.m.: Pee Wee I: Smoky Lake vs Camrose

12:00 p.m.: Bantam II: Westlock vs Viking

1:45 p.m.: Mighty Mite Invitation

2:30 p.m.: Mites: Camrose vs Fultonvale

4:00 p.m.: Bantam I: Tofield vs Mornville

8:30 p.m.: Midget: New Sarepta vs Edmonton

Skaters practice

Members of the Tofield Skating Club are practicing regularly for their annual carnival which has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

One of the highlights of the carnival is the crowning of the Carnival Queen with six girls competing for this year's crown.

Fifteen year old Melody Henriksen, a grade ten student at Tofield School is being sponsored by Tofield Minor Hockey Association in this year's contest.

Two of the Jones girls are in the running. Sixteen year old Cathy, a grade ten student at Tofield is sponsored by the Tofield Legion while thirteen year old Vanda, a grade eight student in Tofield, is sponsored by Beaverhill Light Horse Association.

Cyndee Rabby, 16, a student at Ardrossan School is sponsored by Hastings Lake Pony Club while Laura Seemann, 15, a student at Tofield School is sponsored by the Tofield Lions Club. Judy Rudachi, 14, is sponsored by Charlie's Place.

The new queen will be determined from ticket sales on a transistor radio with tickets being available from all six candidates and their sponsors.

The Weather

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Feb. 25	1	-7	29.70	
Feb. 26	1	-12	29.78	
Feb. 27	1	-11	29.76	
Feb. 28	3	-7	29.20	
Mar. 1	6	-9	29.30	
Mar. 2	2	-7	29.42	
Mar. 3	3	-13	29.76	
Mar. 4	3	-6	29.80	
Mar. 5	2	-5	29.66	
Mar. 6	7	0	29.50	
Mar. 7	11	1	29.34	

Awards winner

Cheryl Boisse, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Boisse of Ardrossan and granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Bobby of Tofield won three scholarships for having the highest marks in grade twelve. Her awards come from the Municipality of Ardrossan Government of Alberta and Imperial Oil. Miss Bobby is attending the U of A.

Tofield pupils get industrial cheques

by Curtis Hastings

The Educational ABC of Industry". The cheques were prizes the students won for a project sent to the publication.

The purpose of the program is to afford an opportunity for students to gain insight into the way in which different industries and government agencies function.

School winners were Terry Zilke, Kathy Uedin, Jillane Stacey, Cheryl Mann, Terry Gannon, Betty Haugen, and Duane Henderson. All projects were done in Mr. Hastings

Unifarm rink wins district

Having won the district playdowns over the Dorne rink at Bruce, the Tofield Unifarm rink consisting of Ron Geegieu, Dave Schultz, Herb Seward and Vern Walker, became eligible to play on the regional playdowns at Fort Saskatchewan.

They emerged 2nd best winning three out of five games in twelve. Her awards come from the Municipality of Ardrossan Government of Alberta and Imperial Oil. Miss Bobby is attending the U of A.

They emerged 2nd best winning three out of five games in a double-knockout playdown.

They lost in an extra end to the Fort Saskatchewan rink who went on to the Provincial playdowns at the Stanley

Protect the sub-trades

Recent discussions with representatives of some of the building sub-trades indicated just how vulnerable they are in respect to being paid for their work when the job is finished. Supposedly protected by the Mechanic's Lien Act, the Act really takes care of them only on the small jobs, and give little effective assistance on the big ones.

Perhaps it would be better to say the Act would protect them, but trade customs militate against it.

In effect, any builder or sub-trade may file lien against a property if payment hasn't been effected within a reasonably short period following completion of the work. The lien is registered against the title, and continues on the record until it is discharged.

In the case of new construction, however, the contractor is usually required by the owner to certify that all sub-trades have been paid, and that there can be no cause for liens being registered before he is willing to make out the final payment. In other words, the contractor is required to certify that he has truly completed the job, even to the extent of paying the sub-trades and suppliers, so the owner will face no liens.

But in all too many instances, the contractor is thinly financed, too, and rather than borrow the money to pay his bills, he requires the subs to sign the statement that they have been paid, in order for him to collect, so he can pay their bills. So they're required to sign away the only protection they have, to have any chance of collecting. If they don't sign, they're told, and instead use their legal protection of registering a lien, not only will it involve lawsuit and complication over the whole thing, but there will be costly court action and delay, and on top of it all, they'll be blacklisted in future.

Most are small businesses, and can't afford either the loss, or the blacklisting. Obviously, there's a need for revision of the regulations, which were intended to protect small tradesmen. The owner needs protection when he has paid out all the funds required, the sub-trade needs protection to be able to collect, and somehow both should be armed against the occasional unscrupulous contractor. Certainly they're few in number, but they can be disastrous when they crop up

A female God

Much interest and not a little sardonic amusement followed the report a few months ago of a staunch feminist who advised a troubled friend to "pray to God. . . She will take care of you."

But a writer in the United Church Observer, Anne Squire this month develops the concept further with a number of interesting views, suggesting that on the basis of evidence in the Bible, God may be called "our Mother" as well as "our Father"

A teacher at Carleton University, Mrs. Squire points to the story of creation in Genesis, where both male and female were made "in the image of God". In Isaiah, God is compared to a woman giving birth or nursing her child or comforting a child. And Jesus, in one story, told his listeners that God is like a woman who seeks a lost coin.

In these days of increasing interest in the place of women in the church, Mrs. Squire points out one of the Hebrew words used for God in the original Scripture is Elohim, which she says, combines both masculine and feminine grammatical forms

Not only is the place of women being reviewed, but Mrs. Squire suggests such thinking offers relief for many men. There are men, she suggests, who have been forced into the masculine stereotypes of aggressiveness and authority, but who need the liberating power of a God who can be loving, nurturing, responsive and feminine

On the other hand, Jesus seems to have told his disciples to pray in the well known words, "Our Father . . .", and later, on the cross, he urged "Father, forgive them . . ."

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

DARTMOUTH — (CP) — The computers and communications gear to operate one of the lightest shipping control centres in the world are already installed in the Federal Department of Transport Building here, across the bay from the great port of Halifax

The system introduced last July 1 on a voluntary basis will become compulsory this summer, possibly as early as July 1 the first anniversary of the voluntary program

Regulations will require that any vessel over 300 tons entering Canadian waters notify Transport's shipping control centre at least 24 hours in advance Ships smaller than 300 tons, but carrying dangerous cargo, such as potential pollutants, will also be required to give notice Ships are required to inform officials of their cargos, the name of the master, and any navigation defects or hull damage Transport will have the authority to hold ships with are deficient outside Canadian territorial waters until defects are made good

The system is called ECAREG, which stands for Eastern Canada Traffic System, and Transport officials hope it will make Canada much less vulnerable to oil spill accidents like those which have plagued the Eastern seaboard recently

The computer system will store information about all registered ships, and will be able to warn East coast officials about ships with previous accident records, or captains with a history of trouble

The rules will also apply to ships leaving Canadian Arctic ports which plan to sail through Canadian territorial waters

ECAREG has the potential to control accidental and deliberate pollution of Canadian territorial waters but it remains to be seen whether or not the regulations can be enforced There are few legal precedents for punishing offenders, and there are very few ships available to compel compliance

The government is moving in the right direction with control of shipping on the East Coast; the West coast should be next We should also be mounting a comprehensive program of ship building to provide cutters which can enforce the new rules, and converting the Canadian Coast Guard into a paramilitary organization along the lines of the U S Coast Guard

It's all very well to make claims and pass laws, but regulations are worthless if they cannot be enforced

Report from my M.L.A.

by John S Batsh

The week of February 28th started with the Premier's statement re a loan of $50 million to the province of Newfoundland repayable on a twenty year term with interest and 10 per cent earnings on the investment

Recently, there has been a great deal of talk regarding the lethality of the Canadian nation By doing this our government is showing confidence in the stability of confederation and making such a move reflects a strong confidence that Canada will continue to be a viable and united nation

The report of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was a provision that any portion not to exceed 15 percent of the total amount provides for making investments by loans to provincial governments or individuals if the loan is guaranteed by a provincial government or by the government of Canada

It is very gratifying to note that over the past couple of years Alberta has become the only provincial government or government of Canada who is financially self sufficient and capable to loan monies to them rather than they go to the American market

The Minister of Agriculture Mr Moore, has announced that the payments to the cow call operators will start receiving the assistance within a few days, stating that because a change in average of income of two years and also the number of applications exceeded more than anticipated, the total payment is will reach close to $45 million

The Premier stated that he received an invitation to make a trip to the Soviet Union to discuss the matter of grain sales and The Premier has not, as yet, accepted the invitation and was not sure of going Recently the Premier and the Minister of Agriculture Mr Moore, met with the Canadian Wheat Board to have discussions and briefings with regard to such a tentative trip The invitation was given to Alberta as a result of Premier Kosegin's visit to Alberta in the fall of 1975 A trip to the Soviet Union was arranged in 1973 but due to the Western Economic Opportunities Conference the trip had to be cancelled

The Speaker extended a welcome back to Mr Stefanuk the Clerk of the Legislature and expressed sympathy to the Clerk on behalf of all Members of the Legislature Mr Stefanuk's father recently passed away

The continuation of The Throne Speech debate continued with many informative items being brought into the debate Education continues to be a very important issue and it is very encouraging to realize that the quality of education is of a very high standard Last year when the Deputy Minister of Education from Southern Arabia came to view the educational standards in Alberta he was asked why he chose Alberta - and his response was that he had been advised by several countries that Alberta would be the choice to select

Many times we, as citizens, deliberately criticize and condemn the educational system Since our children are the greatest asset we have, it is human nature to do so occasionally, yet we must realize that the parents, clergy, and the various local governments are also responsible for the upbringing of our children

It appears that all Members of the Legislature applaud and appreciate the housing programs and shelter units for [illegible]

The announcement by the Minister of Government Services and Culture regarding support for libraries was very welcome It was, however disheartening to see in the newspaper - the Pride Star Edmonton's alternate newspaper, relate to grants to libraries in the provinces of Canada for 1975 and show that all grants were higher in other provinces The misleading statement is that Alberta's figures was a 1976 figure and not a 1975 one In 1975, Alberta provided a $15.00 per student grant for the libraries in all schools in Alberta plus individual grants to other libraries which by far exceed any library grant in any other province

Attorney General Jim Foster stated in the House the members' concerns about the Alberta Hospital patient charged with murdering a Calgary woman and his intension to request the Board to Review to re-assess their day parole and these released

The following week will see general business in the House with the completion of the Throne Speech debate and the presentation of the Budget on Friday, March 11th

Anyone wishing to contact me during the session may do so by telephone

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As I see it

by Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A. Clover Bar

When Leader of the Official Opposition, Bob Clark, spoke in the Legislature during the Throne Speech debate last week, he pointed out short comings in the government's program plans this year

Mr Clark declared the government had a good opportunity to speak out strongly for Canadian unity, but made only fleeting reference to it late in the Speech

There is also still far too much reliance on non-renewable resource revenues for our prosperity, and very little reference to long-term planning in Alberta Many people - new Canadians Natives and the working poor - are not sharing in our prosperity

Mr Clark basically outlined three themes of priority interest to us They are "The Public Right to Know", "More value for the taxpayer's dollar" and "Centralization of Power within the Edmonton Bureaucracy"

In the area of the Public Right to Know, I have introduced a bill which will ensure that public business is done in public Information used to reach decisions which affect us in our everyday lives will be made public At the same time, there will be complete protection of individual privacy The bill is patterned after the one introduced in the House of Commons by Conservative M P. Ged Baldwin of Peace River nearly eight years ago

I am still very concerned about foreign purchases of our valuable agricultural land and will be re-introducing a bill to limit the amount of farm land which may be purchased and owned by non residents of Alberta

If you have problems, comments or suggestions, please contact my Legislative office 204 Legislative Building, Edmonton or phone 427-2231.

Library additions

Fiction
Dickinson, Peter - The Blue Hawk - Future living
Hewar, Barbara - Making ends meet (in the humorous vein)
Hewlett, John - The Christmas Spy (Mystery)
Nelson, Bobby J - The last station (Australian outback)
Nicole, C - Amost's Cay - a trilogy (West Indies-historical)
Starr, Richard M. - The will (A family on trial)
Whitney, Phyllis - The Golden Unicorn - romantic suspense
Non - Fiction
Downing, Elizabeth - Keeping goats (Garden family series)
Edmonston, Phil - Lemon-Aid - the car and its owner
Eide, Harald - The Alaska adventure of a Norwegian Lumberjack
Fullard, Harold - The Canadian World Atlas
Feder, Eugene - South America 1977 - travelogue
Fynn - Mister God, this is Anna biography
Horwood, Harold - Newfoundland people and industry
Impre, Robert - Pioneer settlement in Australia
Kucharsky, David - The man from Pisuq The mind and spirit of Jimmy Carter
Leodhal, Charles - Care of the dog Isaac book
Norman, Ursel - Soup beautiful soup - delicious book
Petrie, A Roy - Alexander Graham Bell - The Canadian series
Townsend, Peter - The last Emperor George 6th and the fall of his Empire
Stebbins, Ray - Cold weather camping
Groenet, Dagfinn - Anna I Osmarka
Plants
Burton, Dr. M. - The life of Birds (well illustrated)
Haggard, Rider - King Solomon's Mines Reprint 1973
Halpach, Vladimir - Samson the Sailor (reloid-well illustrated)
Hurd, Edith T - The Mother Kangaroo (complete life story)
Kraft, Betsy - Coal History of coal industry
Schulz, Charlie - Speak softly, and carry a Beagle
Boy — Books
Gwynne, Fred - A chocolate Moose for dinner
Kenner, Ethel - What's inside the box?
Perrault, Charles - Le petit Chaperon Rouge (Little Red Riding-Hood)

Thank you
Mrs. Dorothy Frostbury
Custodian

Progressive Farming

Warble and Louse Control

Alberta Agriculture's entomologist and pest control specialist, Michael Dolinski, urges farmers to inspect their cattle during the next three months for warbles and lice

He points out that inspectors will be checking all cattle going through sales and for animal markets this spring for warbles Any animals with warbles that are not destined for slaughter will be treated before they leave the premises at the seller's expense Warble infested cattle that arrive at community pastures this summer will be either sent home or treated at the owner's expense, before being allowed to enter the premises

"Cattle which have lice," says Mr Dolinski, "make poor gains and can become anemic " Anemic animals are more susceptible than others [illegible]

Mr Dolinski recommends checking for warbles by running your hand over an animal's back to see if there are any lumps Lumps contain warble grubs If there are only one or two lumps, you can either squeeze out the grubs or treat the animal with Ruelene With either of these methods, you should check for additional grubs every two weeks until the end of May

Although cattle that scratch often have lice, this is not always the case Where checking for lice you should look carefully at the area around the animal's eyes and jaws as jaw bone If a white-faced animal has a moderate to heavy infestation, you will see what look like bluish patches on its face (especially around the eyes) from a distance of two or three feet With a dark faced animal, the only sure way of finding out whether it has lice is to put it in a chute and check its head and neck by parting the hair

Beef Cattle - The most appropriate way to treat an animal with more than a couple of grubs is with a systemic insecticide Systemics will also control lice

The following table shows the types of treatments that can be used to control warbles and lice Systemics can be used on cattle after March 1

Treatment	Controls Warbles	Controls Lice
Pour-On		
Systemic (e.g. Negoven)	Yes	Yes
Non-Systemic (only product Karlan 2)	No	Yes
Spot-on (only product Tigovon)	Yes	Yes
SPRAYS		
Systemic (e.g. Co-Ral)	Yes	Yes
Non-Systemic (e.g. Malathion)	No	Yes*
Backwash (only product Ruleneme)	Yes (must be rubbed into holes)	Yes*
Hand Dusting		
Non-Systemic (e.g. Cindrin)	No	Yes*
(no systemics available)		

* Only works if in direct contact with lice.
Follow label directions for application rates and restrictions

Dairy Cattle

Milking dairy cattle should not be treated with a systemic insecticide unless you are prepared not to use the milk for the number of days specified on the product label.

Dry and young dairy animals can be treated for warbles and lice in the same way as beef animals, but there are important restrictions relating to the waiting periods between treatment and calving, the use of milk for human consumption and slaughter.

The following table shows the methods that can be used to treat milking dairy cows.

Treatment	Controls Warbles	Controls Lice
Spray		
Non-Systemic (e.g. Malathion)	No	Yes*
Backwash (only product Ruleneme)	Yes	Yes*
Hand Dusting (e.g. Cindrin)	No	Yes*

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The Homemaker

How About a Little Fibre?

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What is fibre? Dietary fibre is the plant material not digested by human beings. It is mainly carbohydrate. Fibre in the diet helps prevent development of some gastro-intestinal diseases, circulatory related conditions and metabolic diseases. It promotes regularity, softer stools and tends to more frequent elimination. Fibre also increases the excretion of bile acids, sterols and fats.

Foods high in fibre include whole grain cereals and breads and raw fruits and vegetables.

Foods high in fibre may help you control obesity. First they usually have few calories and second, the chewing required slows down and limits food intake.

Of course you can get carried away and have too much fibre in your diet. It is not necessary to eat large quantities of bran every day. Just be sure that each day your diet includes some whole grain cereals and fresh fruits and vegetables. I have copies of a "Guide to Good Eating" in my office if you would like a quick reminder of what foods you should every day.

This recipe was sent by Betty Birch, D.H.E. at Stettler. The batter can be kept in the fridge for up to two weeks. You just take out what you need each time you bake. The bran and raisins provide fibre.

Refrigerator Bran Muffins

2 eggs
½ c oil
1 c sugar
2 c milk
1 c bran
2 tsp soda
1 tsp salt
1 c raisins

Sift dry ingredients. Mix wet ingredients and stir in. Don't over-mix. Stir in raisins. Spoon batter into greased muffin tins and bake at 400 for 15 minutes.

Insect Secrets to Kill Your Unpleasantly

Terrible as these little creatures sound and look, they do happen along every once in a while. If you've noticed small brown insects in your cupboards, they are likely merchant grain beetles. Michael Dolinski, entomologist, with Alberta Agriculture says the adult grain beetles are about one-tenth of an inch long. They live and breed in stored food and in the cracks and crevices in cupboards which contain small particles of food. They multiply rapidly and feed on a wide variety of foods including cereals, flour, meal, macaroni, spaghetti, dried fruits, chocolate, shelled nuts, spices, meat, and dried pet food.

Control

The first thing to do if you see merchant grain beetles in your cupboard is to find the source of infestation. Examine all the food in the cupboard, especially products that have been stored for some time. When you find the source of infestation, burn or freeze the product to destroy the beetles. If you put the food in the garbage without first destroying these insects, you could start a new infestation, especially in an apartment building.

If you want to salvage food that has only a few beetles spread it out (not more than two inches deep) in a pan, and put the pan in a 150 to 250°F oven for at least 20 minutes. Keep stirring the contents. If you have a large amount of food to treat, leave it in the oven for an hour or two. Alternative to using heat to destroy merchant grain beetles is to put the product containing the insects in a freezer for 24 hours.

After you have removed the contents of your kitchen cupboard, treat it with one per cent Baygon or 2 per cent Malathion (deodourized). If you cannot find these strengths, buy a concentrated product and dilute it according to label directions. Using a household sprayer or a paint brush, thoroughly wet the interior surfaces of the cupboard, paying particular attention to cracks and crevices. Do not treat counter tops or other surfaces which may come in contact with food. If you use a spray, remove food, containers, cooking utensils and dishes before spraying.

Wait until the insecticide has dried before replacing your packages and dishes. If you wish, you can cover the shelves and the bottom of drawers with paper. Do not worry if you see some insects a few days after you have treated a cupboard or drawer. They will die when they come in contact with the treated areas.

Prevention

Ideally, products which are susceptible to merchant grain beetles should be stored at a temperature below 15°C. However, since this is often not possible, Mr. Dolinski suggests the following precautions.

Buy only small quantities of food, especially during the summer, if they are susceptible to grain beetles or if you do not use them regularly.

Examine all food products and packages carefully when you bring them home to make sure they are free of beetles.

Keep storage areas clean and dry.

Store surplus products in insect-proof containers, such as tightly sealed glass jars. Many kitchen canisters do not keep out small insects.

Clean containers thoroughly before putting fresh products into them. Never add new food products to old ones.

Examine all stored food packages and containers periodically. Unchecked packages of oatmeal crackers and pet foods are common sources of merchant grain infestations.

Isaac Lake D.H.E.
Ryley, Alberta
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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church Women will hold a waffle day on March 18 in the dining hall from 11:30 - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a "kids dance" in the Beaverhill Hall on Friday from 6:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Ryley United Church will sponsor an amateur program on April 2nd.

There will be a St. Patrick's dance in Minnith Hall on [illegible]

A basic rescue course has been planned for Tofield in April. Contact Jack Lamplit for more information.

Finals in Tofield's annual minor hockey tournament will go on Sunday.

Annual meeting of Kingman Cemetery Assoc. will be held in Kingman Hall on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

St. Gregory's Church CWL will hold a perogy supper in the church hall in Holden on March 16 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Tofield Legion will hold a bingo at the Legion Hall on March 23rd with proceeds to Boy Scouts going to P.E.I.

Kingman 4-H Clothing Club will hold a rummage sale in Kingman Hall on March 19 at 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be served.

Next meeting of Tofield Garden Club will be Monday at the home of Marie Worton.

Help Tofield Boy Scouts earn money by saving them old newspapers and odd jobs. Call 662-3616 or 662-3252.

Tofield Brownies and Girl Guides will hold a St. Patrick's Tea and bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Annual meeting of Tofield Historical Society is March 23rd in the Community Hall.

The annual meeting of Beaverhill - Light Horse Association will be held April 3rd in the Tofield Arena.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Fourteen ladies of Holden Ladies Order of the Royal Purple visited March 1st at Viking, attending the regular meeting of Viking lodge.

Mrs Carrie Olson, who had been staying the past few weeks with her son Arthur in Camrose, is now residing in Bethany Senior Citizens' Lodge as Camrose.

Mrs Mary Zenk was a patient in Tofield Hospital for a few days after having an unfortunate fall and breaking her arm.

Mrs Mike Chomiuk, who was a patient for several days in Viking Hospital, is back home and feeling improved.

Mrs Mike Gara drove to Tofield last week with Clare Anderson and visited with Mrs Frances Hanson in Tofield Hospital. Mr and Mrs Taylor also called on Mrs Hanson who was in Tofield and drawers with paper. Do not worry if you see some insects a few days after you have treated a cupboard or drawer. They will die when they come in contact with the treated areas.

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Friday, March 18th from 8 to 7 p.m. in the St. Gregory's R.C. church hall being sponsored by the C.W.L.

Advance tickets are available for the cash buggy to be sponsored by the parish council on March 25th, in St. Gregory's Church hall and may be obtained from members of the parish.

Mr and Mrs. Barry Kammasuky have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, a baby brother for their two daughter and a grandson for Mr and Mrs. Alex Tymchuk.

Clare Anderson, Pete Kawalek and George Taylor were Monday morning visitors in Camrose. Clare visited Mrs Hanson at Tofield Hospital on the same day.

Jim Umryah and Ron Chrystian have just returned from spending a two-week holiday at Los Angeles, touring Disneyland and San Francisco. They also visited with their cousin, Mrs Jean Gresko in California. Mr and Mrs Peter Chrystian and Annette drove to Nisku to pack them up Friday night.

Alvin Chomiuk is back home after spending a short time in the north where he had been working on a welding contract.

The Friendship Group will meet for the March meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 17th at the home of Mrs Edith Carlson.

Visiting Tuesday the past week with Mrs. Phone Evans at Vialta Lodge were her daughter, Gwen and husband Cecil Hooper.

Mrs. Jean Lemke was spending with Mrs Rosie Raeder, a former Holden resident. She had not been too well lately, having had a fall and was having to use a cane to get around.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Groland called on Lars Riland at Vialta Lodge when recently in Viking. Mrs Lyle Good and her daughter, Denise Warawa of Redwater, also visited with Mr. Riland.

Ernie and Beth Mertz of Viking were Sunday evening visitors with Bill's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell, on their way home from taking their daughter Elaine to Edmonton.

Alex Barlow of the Pine district is a hospital patient for a few days, having tests and a checkup.

CLC band returns after tour

Called the greatest thing to happen in instrumental music, at the College level in this province, the CLC Brass Quintet plus one, proved their worth on a whirlwind ten-day tour of much of Alberta.

Playing in high schools and churches on a circuit that included Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Banff, Jasper and north to Barrhead, the six member ensemble was highly acclaimed by students, band directors and audiences of wide musical backgrounds.

The group of Kri Lynn Dirnn (trumpet), Ross Broadhurst (baritone), Ivan Mast (Edmonton), David Riske (Bruderheim), Arthur Bird (Mirror) and Paul De Boer of the College Music Faculty, traveled 2200 miles and played 26 successful concerts during the ten-day "reading week" break. On every occasion audiences were amazed at the group's capabilities, tone, and mastery of repertoire.

Comments such as "they are so young to be so good" "we want them back", and well on their shoulders and will no doubt influence the performance they bring during their home concert at Messiah Lutheran Church in Camrose on March 20th.

Progressive Farming

New Wheat Varieties

How applicable are the new wheat varieties to Alberta conditions?

According to Alberta Agriculture officials, the new varieties can be grown here but, as a general rule, they have few advantages in this province over the older varieties.

Information released by the federal research station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, says that Sinton, a bearded wheat variety, is more easily harvested than Manitou or Neepawa but may shatter in high winds prior to swathing or when left for straight combining. When moisture is scarce, Neepawa usually outyields Sinton. Sinton's main advantage over Neepawa is its resistance to leaf rust. However, Sinton matures later in Alberta than Neepawa.

Chester, a new variety of wheat with resistance to wheat stem sawfly, usually yields about the same as Canuck, but has shorter straw and matures about a day earlier than Canuck. However, it is less resistant to loose smut than Canuck. Chester is superior to the older sawfly resistant wheat varieties and has good bread making quality, according to the Swift Current release. It is recommended for areas where sawfly damage is a problem.

Glenlea shows little advantage over Neepawa in Alberta. It is an extra-hard bleaching wheat which has not been grown long enough or in sufficient quantities to establish a market, the Swift Current release says.

Prior, a soft wheat, is popular with livestock and poultry producers. Since it has not been promoted in world markets, there is no export demand for it. Prior yields considerably more than the bread wheats and Glenlea in all areas of the Prairie provinces, but it is late maturing and susceptible to rust. Farmers who grow Prior should plant it early and make sure it is ripe before cutting it. They would also be wise to make sure they have a market before planting it.

Wakooma and Wascana durum wheats both do well in all areas of Western Canada where the type of wheat is grown.

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Memories

Kingsman Scouts and Cubs hosted all the oldest members of the community to a social evening recently and learned much of the history of the area from the people who made that history. Mrs. Tilly Winder looks at some of the older photographs on display. With her are Zolton Tun (left) and Darin Winder (right)

—Comrose Canadian Newsphoto

ASTRONOMERS SAY

Universe forever expanding

The universe is open and will go on expanding forever, a group of astronomers said recently.

Based on an analysis of the most recent astronomical data, the astronomers agreed that eventually, in perhaps 30 billion years, the universe as we know it now will have changed.

Then there will be "island universes," islands of galaxies clustered together, widely separated from each other and there will be no stars in the night sky.

"All the bright stars will be gone," said Dr. Frank Drake, director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Centre at Cornell University.

The astronomers discussed the nature and structure of the known universe at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The sky ought to be very empty, in tens of billions of years", said P.J.E. Peebles, professor of physics at Princeton University, who described the island universes.

However, Peebles said, computer analysis of the latest observations indicate that the separation of galaxies into well-defined islands has not yet begun, meaning perhaps that the universe is still very young.

"It isn't very open yet," Peebles told reporters. "I don't see any evidence of this taking place."

The astronomers said their conclusion that the universe is truly open is based on such factors as the expansion rate of the universe and the density of the universe.

Drake and Peebles were joined at a news conference by Robert Wagoner, professor of physics at Stanford University, and James Gunn, professor of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology.

"This is one of the oldest subjects in philosophy and theology," Drake said. "What is the nature of the universe? What is its age, origins, size, motion, its future?"

The astronomers place the age of the universe at somewhere between eight billion and 20 billion years. Wagoner put it at 10 billion years. The earth is about 4.6 billion years old.

The alternative to an endless expansion, Gunn said, is an eventual total collapse, a "violent cataclysm" 50 billion years from now.

The Eskimos are the only native people who live in both Asia and America. They form part of four nations — Russia, the United States, Canada and Denmark.

Palmer-Earling and district news

Mrs. Joe Knudson

Mrs. Myrtle Reed of Camrose weekended with her cousins the Akers, and others at Okotoks.

The Cliff Perrins were Saturday visitors with Mrs. Alma Olson and Mrs. Anna Ferre of Camrose and evening visitors with the Russell Olsons. On Monday, Russell left for Greece, employed there as an electrician. His wife and children will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce of Wildwood weekended in Ryley with Lawrence and Inga Pearse. They also called on the Clarence Johnsons.

The Emmett Kushneruks of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. Kistler of Provost were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Myrtle Kushneruk.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Gruden were visitors with relatives at Stony Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sydor and girls of Rosalind were visitors at the Art Knisley home.

Mrs. George Gruden was a Wednesday visitor at Crandell to visit her mother Mrs. Julius Otto, in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kayne were Thursday visitors in Edmonton. Mark Kayne of Vancouver, B.C., is a visitor at the R. Kayne home.

Vernon Hovland was accidently injured in the gas plant on Friday at the Norman Rensberg place, and was a patient in Daysland Hospital, returning home on Thursday.

The Zion L.C.W. met at the home of Ron Brainrud on March 2nd when 17 ladies were present. Mrs. Peter Reum led the Bible lesson. The next meeting is on April 6th at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hovland.

Monday guests with the Joe Knudsons were Alice and Edna Aker and Mrs. Myrtle Reed of Camrose.

The Ron Brainrud were visitors in Camrose on Thursday with her folks, the Frank Lingens.

George Gruden spent several weeks at his farm here and on Monday returned by plane to his work at Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T.

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Alberta blackfly control

Researchers have begun fieldwork on the third year of a study into the control of Blackflies - - a biting insect which hinds livestock production in parts of Alberta.

The research along the Athabasca river involves the Federal, Provincial and local governments and is being coordinated by the Alberta environment department.

The insecticide methoxychlor will be introduced into the river at two points this spring and the river will be monitored to determine the chemical's effect on the river water, sediments and organisms.

Sampling now is underway both upstream and downstream of the treatment sites to determine the current state of the river. Monitoring of the river will continue until late September.

The first application of methoxychlor will occur about 160 kilometres downstream of the town of Athabasca in late May. The second treatment will take place about one week later at the bridge a short distance downstream from the town.

The concentration of methoxychlor in the river at each treatment site will be 0.3 parts per million for 7.5 minutes. By treating the river in this fashion, the researchers will test whether the Black Fly larvae - - which develop in swiftly flowing water - - can be killed without severe effects on other organisms.

In 1975, the same concentration of insecticide was used for the same amount of time but it was introduced only at the bridge site.

In 1974, the concentration of methoxychlor was the same but it was maintained for 15 minutes. It was introduced only at the bridge site.

Results from 1975 showed that few Blackfly larvae were affected by the insecticide than in 1974. This result correlated with an increase attacks on their cattle.

No direct toxic effects of methoxychlor on adult fish were detected, however, there were indications of toxic effects on the young of one species of fish and of indirect effects on adult fish. The populations of non-target insects were drastically reduced during and following exposure to the insecticide, long term effects on the non-target organisms still await study.

Analysis of water and bottom sediment should no long-term methoxychlor residues. In 1975, the level of methoxychlor residues in fish was lower than the background levels of DDT and other organochlorines detected in pre-treatment fish samples.

Another part of the research program involves development of a mathematical model to describe the physical movement of a chemical spill in reaches in a large river system.

Also involved is a study of Blackfly attacks on cattle in the County of Athabasca including evaluation of repellants for use on cattle. Preliminary results on repellants showed they were 100 percent effective only for six hours.

The Alberta Environment Department will spend about $160,000 on the program this year including travel and living expenses for researchers, and provision of equipment and materials. Not included are the salaries of the researchers.

The Alberta Departments of Agriculture and Recreation, Parks and Wildlife are participating in the research with environment Canada, Agriculture Canada. The County of Athabasca, the Alberta Research Council, and the University of Alberta.

The grain will disappear

An announcement by the U.S.S.R. indicating that wheat stocks in that country are sufficient to avoid the necessity of large scale purchases from Canada this year has excited the market watchers. With a big crop in both Canada and the United States and no large scale movement to China in sight, the prospect of increased carryover of wheat looms.

Alberta Agriculture notes a prediction that U.S. trade in wheat will likely be down about 3.7 million tonnes from last year. Slow market prospects for wheat are causing American farmers to keep more wheat on the farm, presumably a wait and see attitude. Canadian wheat exports are also running behind last year.

We suggest that it is to be expected that importers will play their wheat import cards carefully, at least until spring. The sight of stocks on the shelf in two countries, combined with higher prices on the export market for the last year or two, with extended credit and budgets of importing countries, cause importing nations to buy carefully. They will now buy on a week-to-week basis, secure in the knowledge that they can purchase a reserve next spring, perhaps even at a lower price. Such purchases will also be in a new fiscal year.

The availability of feed grains and oilseeds is somewhat different. European supplies of feed grains are limited, and demand for barley and corn has been active ever since 1976 crop stocks became available. Oilseed meal demand is closely tied to feed grain, a factor which stimulates crushing of soybean and rapeseed. The supply of soybeans in the United States is greater than last year by 16 million bushels, but soybean meal production is high.

Speakers at the 1976 international seminar on Wheat viewed any downward pressure on wheat prices with alarm because world farmers might well withdraw some production as cost-price squeeze takes effect. There is however, no general agreement that wheat prices will decline beyond the present level, which is about $1.10 per bushel lower than last year. The threat of shortage put prices where they are, and reserves are still sufficiently low that any climatic or market threat would likely send buyers into the market-place.

It remains to be seen how much the U.S. government will intervene in the grain market this year. A new support price for wheat and reintroduction of the foreign aid concept (guaranteed loans, etc.) may have an increasing effect as visitor goes along and the new United States government takes hold.

From an Alberta point of view, the market for grain will be something of a reverse from previous years. With barley in good demand and moving early, special wheat such as red winter moving slowly, shipments will be good from more northerly areas, slowest in the south. As the season progresses, wheat and south Alberta shipments should pick up.

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In addition to the Hay Lakes Tigerettes, teams will be coming from Ryley, Provost and Consort.

The winner of the two-day round-robin playoffs will advance to the provincial 'A' finals.

In the event of a tie following round-robin play on the two-day playoff:

Friday: 7:00 p.m.: Hay Lakes vs Ryley, 8:30 p.m. Provost vs Consort

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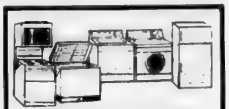

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Ryley news items

by Lena Reid

Mrs Emma Reger and Mrs Pederson of Valhalla Lodge Vik ing called on family in Ryley where Mrs Reger attended Berge Helgeland s funeral

Mr and Mrs Noah Solberg Mr and Mrs T Graftaas and Mr and Mrs T Gjerde of Camrose attended the funeral of Berge Helgeland on Satur day

George Knudsen is a patient in Tofield Hospital

On March 1, 1977 Berge Helgeland of Ryley district passed away at the age of 88 years

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, Sigmar of Ryley and Martin of Ed monton one daughter, Mrs William (Gladys) Lambrecht of Dawson Creek, B C , one sister, Elida Skrudland of Nor way four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held from the Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church on March 5th with Rev David Larson of Viking officiating

Pallbearers were Gordon Hanna Wilfred Helgeland Andrew Helgeland, Stanley Helgeland, Howard Reid and Lorne Anderson, all nephews

Interment took place in the Ryley Cemetery with Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose in charge

The Tofield Ryley Stage Band got together Friday evening for their music under the direction of Bob Cairns and Everitt Norris Today (Thursday) they are attending the teachers' convention in Edmonton

The senior citizens are busy remodelling the building they bought In the near future it will be ready for the weekly lunches Club meetings

In last weeks hockey games Ryley beat Tofield 3-0 and Tofield beat Ryley 5-4 On Saturday evening Ryley 7 - Tofield 4

Bill and Gladys Lambrecht and boys of Dawson Creek, B C spent a couple of days at Mrs B Helgeland s home and attended Gladys s dad s funeral on Saturday

Once again the Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church women will hold their annual waffle day on Friday, Mar 18th in the church dining hall Everyone welcome Serving from 11 30 a m to 5 00 p m

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Despite the appointment being announced only on February 8, Judge Evans ap pointment was effective Jan 13 and she was sworn in by Chief Justice McGillivray in Jamuary.

Judge Evans succeed Judge Orville Allan who held the same office until he retired in December Judge Allan made a special trip to California to administer the oath to Mrs Evans as well as Judge Allan

Mrs Evans age 50 was educated in Calgary and later attended the University of Manitoba She served with the Royal Canadian Women s Air ary Corps from 1942 to 1945 She was elected MLA for Edmonton Strathcona in 1964 and re elected in 1967 and 1971

Mrs Evans is married and has three children

Mrs Evans was born in Calgary the daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander MacLean She received a degree in Arts from the University of Alberta in 1949 and a degree in Law from the University of Manitoba in 1952 She was called to the Alberta Bar in 1953 and practised law in Edmonton until her appointment to the bench

She is a member of the Law Society of Alberta, the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Association of Women Executives and Professional Women s Association

A new world of measurements

Welcome to the new world of metric measurement Not since you were in most parts of the world, major measurements, red tape, but starting February 1st the Canadian government is going to issue such definitions pounds, bushels, pounds per bushel (unless you are a farmer) and gallons per hour, and replace them with kilograms, litres and kilometres per hour

The main reason for the change is to make the trade measures Canadian manufacturers and exporters have to meet the specifications of other countries that have converted to the metric system Foremost people the difference between weight and mass is well important The term kilogram is often used when people are pronounced kilo-ah with the accent placed on the first syllable

One thousand kilograms 1,000 kg equals 1 tonne The metric tonne, note spelling is pronounced to rhyme with "bun" Kilometres, to approximate, is pounds than the customary unit of 5/8 pounds Remember that the metric unit is larger than the imperial unit so it appears metric is per unit

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Hamilton

Margaret Paterson Joan Kluschevich, Lil Leech and Dolly Reddick attended the World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon at the Tofield Mennonite Church A capacity filled church listened to Freda Regehr, a missionary returned from Kenya who kept her audience spellbound for 25 minutes Coffee and dainties were served following the service by the ladies of the church Next year's hosts will be the ladies of the Bardo Lutheran Church

A most successful upholstery class completed their pieces of furniture Thursday evening Some lovely jobs were done on furniture that was considered antique

Mr and Mrs Mac Norman of Calgary were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs A Hamilton

Wilma Vandermeer is spending a few days with her parents, John and Truus

Carol George of Calgary spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs M George cousins Edna and Glenn Ferguson and aunt Dolly Reddick

The fifth in the series of wheel driven was held on Friday evening with seven tables playing

Ladies prize winners were first Lorraine Davenport, second Truus Vandermeer, consolation Mrs M George

Men's first Ralph Leech, second Gordon Kyle consolation Karl Schnuchow

Margaret Paterson was convenor The sixth and final of the series will be on March 18th at which prizes and aggregate prizes will be awarded Betty Williams will convene this one

All plans are finalized for the St Patrick's dance on Saturday night

An Easter ham bingo is planned for March 25th Ray Grummett is convenor

Jeanne Wilson was able to come home from Tofield Hospital after an almost three-month stay

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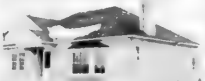

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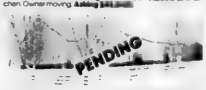

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Alberta's land owners

In the matter of land owner ship, there are two ways to decide who shall own land The first way is to allow the market to decide The second way is for someone in authority to decide on the basis of whatever criteria seems appropriate as to who shall own a particular piece of land

Truck weights reduced

Axle loadings on many of Alberta's highways have been reduced as of last Monday, the minister of transportation, Dr Hugh M Horner announced

Unusually warm weather has caused the frost to move out of many of the roads in the province, and therefore no overweight permits will be issued for highway south of No 1 Weather conditions are approximately a month ahead of normal

In Central and Northern Alberta, the situation will be studied on a day to day basis as long as overnight freezing temperatures are being experienced, but loading restrictions on thin pavement and gravel roads will soon become a general necessity because of the warm weather

However, said D J Bunard of Alberta Transportation on Tuesday, no restrictions have yet been placed on roads in the Camrose area, and only when the frost starts moving out more rapidly will this become necessary

Mr Bunard added, even if severe weather moved in, there would be no change in the southern area, because the frost has moved out of the ground

Mint coins for Queen's anniversary

The Royal Canadian Mint is to strike a silver dollar and a medallion to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II In addition, upon approval of Parliament, the Mint will strike a $10 gold coin to

The issue of these coins and the medallion not only celebrates the accession of Her Majesty to the throne but also marks the appointment of the first Canadian Governor General to the office of Governor General of Canada

The silver dollar (340 P will be issued in March 1977 and bear the effigy of Her Majesty on the obverse and on the reverse will feature the Throne of the Senate

The medallion will commemorate the four Canadian-born Governors General It will be struck in silver in a limited quantity and an unlimited amount in cupronickel The obverse will bear the effigy of Her Majesty and the reverse will portray the four Canadian-born Governors General - Vincent Massey, Georges Vanier, Roland Michener, and Jules Leger All four have held office during the reign of Her Majesty

A brochure and reservation form on each issue will be mailed to customers of the Royal Canadian Mint The can be obtained from the Royal Canadian Mint P O Box 670, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 8S5

In Alberta both systems are used, as approximately 60 per cent of the land area is privately owned and changes hands according to the market, while 40 percent is Crown land which may be sold to citizens or leased to them on criteria that have been developed over the years by the department of government

As many people appear to be concerned about land ownership and land use, statistical data reveals the situation of Alberta farms is as follows

— two-thirds of the 50 million acres of farm land is privately owned and operated and one-third is leased, including leases from the

— in the matter of tenure, 60 percent of farms are totally owned, 36 percent are partly owned and partly rented, and 4 percent are entirely rented

— in the matter of organization, 90 percent of the total number of farms are individually owned, 7 percent are partnership, 2 3 percent are family corporation, 1 per cent are other corporation, 3 percent are community pastures and institutional farms, and 1 percent are commercial properties

— 65 percent of farmers are under 55 years of age, while 35 percent are from 55 to 65 years old, and 10 percent are over 65 years

We can summarize by stating that the great majority, well over 90 percent, of Alberta farms, are typical family farms operated by an individual who owns two-thirds of his land and leases one-third These farms are declining in number, but the average size is increasing and the age distribution of farmers is not greatly different than that found in other segments of industry

This information is an excerpt from an address by Dr A Platt to the Alberta Institute of Agrologists Annual Conference, June 1975

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The Mercury

Forecast of farm operating costs

A general cooling off of farm input prices is foreseen for 1977.

Prices in Alberta are expected to increase by an average of only 5 per cent during the next 12 months compared with 12 per cent a year ago and 18 per cent between September 1974 and September 1975.

Hugh Bryce, head of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch, says he is confident that the trend predicted for Alberta will apply across Canada even though the absolute price levels of farm "inputs" in other provinces may vary.

Chemicals

The main herbicides are expected to show little price change a year from now due to good world supplies. Veterinary products will probably slightly exceed 1976 prices in response to expected improvements in the cattle industry.

Over the past two years the price of 2,4-D increased considerably, while the price of Avadex rose by 10 per cent in 1975 and by 5 per cent in 1976. Nominal increases were recorded for antibiotics and vitamins during the two-year period. These small increases were mainly due to the depressed cattle industry.

Fuel

Between now and September 1977, the chartered banks prime rate is expected to drop by half a percent from its current rate of 10¾ per cent because of the lower demand for credit by farmers. With most commodity prices down from a year ago, and farm expenses continuing to rise farmers are experiencing a tighter financial situation than was the case over the last two years. Consequently, they are reluctant to commit themselves to long-term payments at relatively high interest rates.

Feed

Assuming a fairly cold but not harsh winter, and an average crop in 1977, barley prices in September 1977 should be about the same as they are now. Hay prices will probably be slightly lower than present levels.

Slight increases are forecast for prepared feeds, mainly as a result of an expected 4 to 5 per cent rise in overhead costs. Ingredient costs in the feed industry in 1977 will be mostly the same or lower than they were this year. The one exception, meat meal, will probably go up in price. The prices of hog and chicken feeds will increase more than those for beef and dairy cattle rations.

Since 1974, the price of feed barley has declined but the price of hay has increased. However, the prices of most prepared feeds remained comparatively stable during the two-year period.

Feeder Cattle and Land

Feeder cattle prices are forecast to be about 85 per hundredweight higher in 1977 than they are now because of an anticipated decrease in cattle inventories and a general improvement in the meat situation. Land prices are expected to hold at current levels.

Over the past two years feeder prices have reflected the depressed cattle industry. However, land prices have risen considerably since 1972 because of higher grain prices, inflation and some influx of "urbanites". Even though grain prices have dropped recently, land prices have continued to increase due to a lag effect.

Fertilizers

A much smaller increase than that recorded over the last two years is forecast for ammonia fertilizer due to increased industry capacity. Phosphate fertilizers will probably decline slightly due to an expected decline in phosphate rock prices.

Since 1974, the price of ammonia fertilizer has increased by an average of $33 per ton, while the price of phosphate fertilizer has risen by an average of $46 per ton.

Fuel

Further increases are expected in 1977, but at a lower rate than during the past two years.

Since 1974, farm gasoline and diesel fuel have increased by 10 cents per gallon, while propane has increased by 6 cents per gallon.

Labour

Labor rates are expected to increase again into 1977, but by a smaller amount than has been the case previously. The smaller increase is credited to a general cooling off of the economy and to the influence of the Anti-Inflation Board's rulings.

Since 1974, labor rates in Alberta have increased 16 to 20 per cent.

Machinery

Even though grain prices are declining and most farmers are now fully supplied with equipment, prices will probably go up a further 6 per cent across the board in 1977 as manufacturers adapt to increased overhead costs.

During the past two years farm equipment and machinery prices increased by an average of 17 per cent per year as grain producers attempted to fulfill their needs after several years of belt tightening.

Miscellaneous

Baler twine prices are expected to drop by $1 per bale, but much will depend upon the Mexican stockpile, which is thought to be large.

Antifreeze prices are expected to be about the same in September 1977 as they are now, but they will fluctuate between 50 cents and $1 per gallon, depending upon the season.

Barbed wire prices are expected to remain stable due to a continuing moderate demand.

Truck tire prices will probably show a slight increase next year.

Rugged cement prices are forecast to go up slightly, mainly because of a reduction in the use of this product.

Lumber prices will probably have increased by 20 per cent in the spring and then dropped back to current levels.

Plywood prices are expected to increase by 5 to 10 per cent due to low supplies.

Paint prices probably increase slightly.

Storage battery prices are forecast to increase 10 per cent.

Mr. Bryce obtained much of the information on which his forecasts are based from the Alberta Agricultural Input Monitoring Service, a joint project between Alberta Agriculture and Uniform Approximately 65 farm reporters throughout the province collect price and availability information on 39 main farm "input" items on the first trading day of each month. The data is then compiled, analyzed and distributed to anyone interested in the information.

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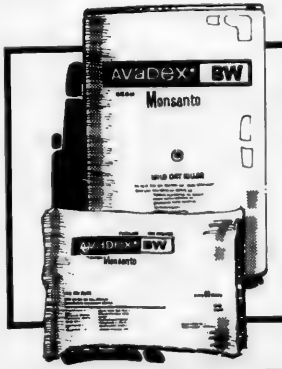

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Luke 9 62 And Jesus said no man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God

A true disciple of the Lord Jesus must be willing to go straight on for God, regar dless of what it may cost him personally The victorious life demands unreserved con secration, unremitting diligence and unwavering perseverance In his recent book "Remember all the way", William Townsend relates the story of an evangelist who felt like resigning from his task because he had run into problems and criticism So one day he said to a colleague "I'm going to quit" "Why do you give your resignations to me" the colleague replied "When you began your service you said the Lord Jesus Christ was calling you to tell others about Him I think you had better present your resignation to the one who call you Let's get down on our knees here and you tell Him that you are going to quit Let Him hear what you've just told me – that it's too hard, that too many people criticize you Tell the Lord what you wanted to tell me He's the One who sent you" "Well, I hesitate to do that" he replied "I'm afraid He will tell me to stay with the job" "If that's what He wants don't you think you had better stay" "Yes I think I should" Taking new courage and refusing to look back, the evangelist went on to plow a straight furrow for God Perhaps some other dedicated servant of God is disheartened and ready to give up his position because there are so few true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ today The devil tries very hard to discourage those who are most needed Remember Jesus words in Luke 9 62 and don't quit.

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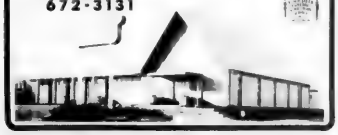

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Step one was simple enough It's true Bob's T-4 slips looked so neat next to his countless receipts etched on paper napkins, cigarette packages and corners of the May edition of Field and Stream magazine But, receipts are receipts

Follow the blue SIX EASY STEPS" the 1976 tax guide booklet advises in bold print and that, I vowed, is exactly what I would do

Getting ready was simple enough had step two caught me a bit off guard. Identify yourself They know who I am when it comes time to send the tax forms, why now am I such a stranger?

Step two done, I move briskly along to Stress Stop three says to list your income BUT – that's not all it says here the "bonus" of Ex-Je Wednesday, Pastor tra" the total on line 61 and, if the new Tax Laws do not affect you, enter the same amount on line 94 " I'm sure before I started nothing would affect me and on I went to step four

Stepping to four meant calculation of Canada Pension Overpayment of which should go on line 71, page 2 AND line 70, page one I know that "contributory earnings" referred to in the calculation is normally the amount shown in Box (C) of your T-4 unless there is a smaller amount shown in Box (1) . . . (or is that the other way around?)

Struggling with which amounts should not be included in income (item 11 on who deducted what for Canada Pension Plan (items 20 to 25F) or if an inability to finish the income forms would class be eligible for a Disability Deduction (item 47) or if the set of 12 glasses I sent my mother in Saskatchewan would fall under the gifts to Canada or a previous item, I slowly lost my control

I knew there was more to come the list of year-end stock would have to be typed, the cost of renovations calculated, bank statements to check and re-check and the cigarette box and napkin receipts would have to be put in some sort of respectable order

With coils of cash register tapes circling my feet, bills scattered across the table top and income tax instructions and forms forming the adding machine to play hide and seek, I calmly decided a more direct approach was needed to complete the tax chore

Ever so carefully I dug my way out of the ever-increasing paper maze, found an appropriate sized (empty) chocolate bar box and carefully, oh-so-very carefully, packed receipts, bills, T-4s, stock tapes and income tax forms into it

Somebody at Lachnaa, King and Co., Edmonton, is going to be disappointed when they open that Area Chocolate Bar box but if they are patient enough to work their way to the bottom of the box, they'll find a couple Area hidden bet ween the napkin receipts and the swirls of register tape

I've done my income tax for another year

Spilstead news

Louise Heumbeckner

Larry and Sharon Winder visited Reg and Grace Fournier last Sunday

A few ladies gathered Thursday afternoon to help Brenda Sim and Lori celebrate their birthdays Among those attending were Sandy Geisinger, Sharon Winder, Barbara Ray and Marge Anhill

Mrs Gae Hoflin attended a Torch Bearing Parade for the Scouts while she stayed in Edmonton for the end Donald attended a church service held at the Winder home last Sunday evening

Visitors at the home of John and Wanda Heumbeckner are Eric Jensen and son of New Norway, and Mr and Mrs Chuck McBurney of Edmonton Chuck McBurney and family will be new neighbors soon in the Spilstead district Also visiting Wanda and John is Ada Regert

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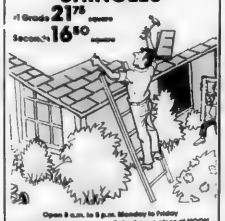
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Winners in the day-long tournament came from Consort, Edmonton, Stroome, New Sarepta, Leduc, Daysland, Tofield, Viking and Camrose

Following are the results from each event

Men's singles 1 Gary Gilroyd (Co) 2 George Grant (E) 3 Grant Eshpeter (D) 4 Gary Jantz (N)

Mixed Doubles 1 Ken Kincaid and Dawn Simpson (L) 2 Tony Crossley and Avril Crossley (D) 3 Paul Albers and Theresa Krentsch (D) 3 Bill Mitchell and Elsie Mitchell (L)

Women's doubles 1 Ruth Likness and Doris Poutis (V) 2 Sandra Weller and Theresa Krentsch (D) 3 Karen Hahn and Avril Crossley (D) 4 Wanda Lausch and Gaenor Hyglad (Ca).

Men's doubles 1 Reg Emmer and Doug Zimmer (D) 2 Ron Edwards and Bill Mitchell (L) 3 G M Price and Danny Sawchuk (T) 4 Walter Hotsink and Dale Stevens (V)

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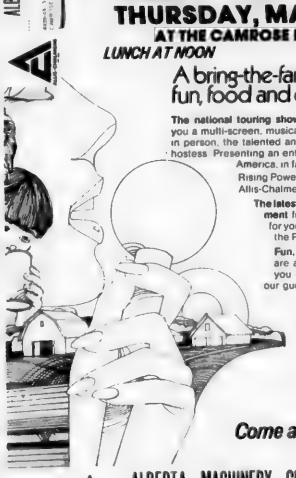
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Hastings Lake news

Lea Fregos

The Pirat Tofield Club pack had an early spring outing on Saturday, when they hiked over Mrs Muir's land in excellent weather conditions, eating out afterwards at a winter resort.

At the Pony Club meeting at the Hall on Monday, visiting speaker Dr David Cook talked about conditioning a horse, and preparation for show jumping. Colleen Tetford will be representing the club in the Camrose Rodeo Queen contest, in which the winner is judged on personality and riding ability as well as ticket sales. The rodeo is scheduled for April 1st to 3rd.

A good deal of the action in preparation for the Tofield Ice Carnival is taking place at Lynn Tiedemann's right now, where Lynn is in charge of skaters' costumes and reliable evidence suggests that she is doing a great deal of the sewing herself.

A notice from Strathcona County Recreation Department asks us to register for forthcoming bus-to-swim programs at 7:00 p.m on March 22nd, at the South Cooking Lake Community Hall. The lessons will be at the Sherwood Park Pool.

The next wheel drive at the Hall will be Friday at 8:30 p.m and the Ladies' Club is invited to Lynn Gates' home on Thursday, March 17th, at 1:00 p.m for the monthly meeting.

On Saturday, March 19th, there will be a Macramé workshop at the Hall starting at 9:00 a.m and ending at 3:30 p.m Participants need no prior knowledge, but should have $3 and a lunch with them. If you would like to join in, or need further information, phone Lynn Gates at 666-2517.

Nature lovers may be interested in a Spring field tour on on birds, to be held on the weekend of May 7 and 8. This will take place at the Minnik Hills Field Study Centre, two miles south of Hastings Lake and if you are interested, please write or phone for more information to I. Penne, R.R. 2 Tofield, 662-2389

Swimming program opposed by P.T.A.

The Tofield Parent and Teacher Association held its monthly general meeting on March 1st at the Tofield School.

A relatively large gathering discussed program scheduling for high school students, optional subjects at the junior high level and the proposal of a swimming program in the schools of the county.

Al Pollock, principal of Tofield School, discussed the problems of offering the variety of courses now available by the Department of Education to the students of Alberta. The size of the student body and the limited availability of staff were cited as reasons for the difficulty.

Filling in for Mr. Jack Lampitt, Mr Pollock also discussed the power high option program. He accepted the suggestion that a detailed description of course content and cost be distributed to parents before selection of option subjects is made by students. However, Mr Pollock pointed out that it is possible that alterations to the course content will be made as the year progresses and as the need arises.

The meeting ended on a provocative note as the recent proposal of the implementation of a swimming program, using the pool facilities at Ryley, was discussed. The pro's and con's of the program were discussed.

A motion to communicate the objection of the Tofield Parent Teacher Association to any such program was unanimously approved.

The lack of details as to the implications of such a program for the school curriculum and the financial burden were cited as reasons for the position.

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FUTURE SALES

Annual meeting, Kingman Cemetery Assoc. will be held Friday March 11th at 8 p.m. Kingman Community Hall — 30c 1979

St Patrick's tea and bake sale sponsored by Brownies & Guides on Sat March 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall Everyone welcome — 30c 3442

Basswood Light Horse Assoc. are having their annual meeting on Sun. April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Tofield Legion All those interested welcome — 32c 3440

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LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR REFRESHMENT BOOTHS CONCESSIONS IN GOVERNMENT OWNED BUILDINGS

AT SANEW BEACH AND THE RECREATION SITE at ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

Sealed tenders will be received up to noon Lacs Time April 7 1977 for the privilege of operating the refreshment booths concession in the government owned buildings at Sandy Beach and the Recreation area in Elk Island National Park Alberta Tenders should be offered on the basis of the annual rental which the Department is prepared to pay and it term of three (3) years beginning in 1977 calculated as a percentage of gross sales

In submitting a tender the engage enclosing it should be addressed Tender for Refreshment Booths Concession at Sandy Beach and at the Recreation area in the Elk Island National Park The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

Particulars concerning the tenders to be made available, can be obtained by the completed return including the equipment inventory to the Park Superintendent Elk Island National Park Box 2989 Lamont Alberta T0B 2R0 Tenders will be made by the Superintendent Elk Island National Park, RR 1 Fort Saskatchewan Alberta All interested persons are advised to obtain these particulars as no tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the required information

J.D. Hyndman
Minister of Recreation and Conservation

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in support of the said application will be read the affidavit of Christopher C. Haviland filed, and such other evidence as the Court may require

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Approved
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Lots One (1) to Twenty (20) in Block Eleven (11) Lots One (1) to Twenty (20) inclusive in Block Fourteen (14) Section 4 50 17 West Ryley Plan 4688 A D which are subject to Caveat No 83B6 A C save numbered Eleven (11) Twelve (12) Thirteen (13) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Thirteen (13) Section 4 50 17 West Ryley Plan 4688 A D which are subject to Caveat No 76B6 A D

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of the Village of Ryley before the presiding Judge in Chambers at the Law Courts in the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta at the hour of 10 00 in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard on the 17th day of March A D 1977 for an Order that the said lands be sold to the Village of Ryley for $100 00 to the above named lands the said Dorothy Newberg the registered owner to 10th A D 1908 February 6th A D 1911 and March 8th A D 1977 respectively and are registered in the Land Titles Office for the Alberta Alberta Land Registration District at Edmonton as the Form 2 at Page 1 hereto

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DINNER NAPKINS Scott Reg. or Mo's 39¢
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Winners

Winners of the ladies curling bonspiel held recently in Tofield was a quartet known as the Farmerettes. Left to right are Irma Francis, Barb Goeglein, Elsie Swore and Leona Vollmer

Tofield scouts, guides enjoy active programs

The last weekend in January twelve scouts and three leaders attended the Fifteenth Winter Jamboree in Stettler

With one hundred and fifty other Scouts from Alberta they took part in activities such as Arctic survival, hauling, curling, football and a turn on the rifle range on Sunday

After church parade and a delicious roast beef dinner, the boys caught up on their sleep in the cars coming home

In February, Guide Scout week was commemorated by a color parade and service conducted by Rev Meddle Attending were Father Carswell and Rev Nelson, as well as parents and friends

Baden Powells birthday was celebrated with a combined Mother Daughter and Father-Son banquet Rev Nelson acted as m c and head table guests were Mrs. Van Hus, District Guide Commissioner, Jules Hall, District Scout Commissioner, Mrs Gudmundson, District Guide Camp Advisor and her husband, Mayor and Mrs Prosbury, Mr and Mrs Stan Vollmer, representing C W L, sponsors of Guides and Brownies, and Mr and Mrs Alno Jensen, representing Lions Club, sponsors of Scouts and Cubs

Approximately 200 people attended and parents had an opportunity to see the groups together and listen to leaders' reports of what each group has been doing in the year

Recently, Scouts and fathers enjoyed a hockey game in Edmonton Cubs went on a nature walk and weiner roast at Hastings Lake

The weekend of March 5, Tofield Guides joined guides from Hay Lakes and New Sarepta in a weekend at Hastings Lake Community Hall, under leadership of Mary Van Hees and Betty Gudmundson, assisted by Carol Huebner, Gladys Donnan and Laura Eglauer

The girls assembled bird houses, with mud and grass built bird nest replicas and did their own cooking Outdoor activities included some snowshoeing, camp fire-building, some star finding and observation of a ground squirrel

Mrs Robert Jones is interested in starting a Beaver colony and as she has considerable experience in this field it should be a success

The age group is five to seven and we need parent participation Watch for announcement of a coming meeting

Plans are going ahead for the seven boys who are attending the Canadian Jamboree in P E I The boys are looking for ways of earning money to cover part of their expenses Please save newspapers If you have any old batteries or any odd jobs, these boys can do, please phone 662 3616 or 662 3252

Students do baking

by Grace Phillips

The tantalizing aroma of fresh doughnuts floated on the hall of the round wing of the Tofield School last Thursday as the excited students at Mrs Yvonne Allan s Grade 4 room culminated a reading unit on a practical fashion by making doughnuts

The reading unit had consisted of both factual and fictitious stories about various foods, recipes for practice in reading for detail, and charts of food values

So that the students could enjoy the culmination of their reading unit, Mrs Allan brought the necessary supplies and equipment to school where a happy morning was spent in making and eating the doughnuts

Tofield Theatre
Showtime 8:00 p.m.
MARCH SHOWS
Fri.-Sat., March 11-12
Dr. Syn
Walt Disney FAMILY
Fri.-Sat., March 18-19
Hawmps
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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS
(THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, R.S.A. 1970)
VILLAGE OF RYLEY
Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act the Village of Ryley will offer for sale by public auction on Friday, March 25th, 1977 at the Village Office, Ryley, Alberta at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands

LOTS	BLOCK	PLAN
13, 14 & 15	5	6630 V
16	5	6630 V

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title
Terms: Cash.
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale
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Raymond C. Howard
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Holden Beavers will hold "awards night"

The Holden Beavers Hockey Club and executive are sponsoring their annual awards supper and dance

The supper and dance are being held at the Holden Community Hall on Saturday, March 26 A social hour takes place from 6 30 to 7 30 and will be followed by supper at 7:30.

Presentation of trophies and dance will follow the supper The supper and dance are open to everyone and tickets are available from Beaver Motors, Country Kitchen, Holden Farm and Ranch, M and M Store, U G G Elevator, Runnels General Store.

Brown exhibits grand champion

The Alberta Polled Hereford Club Show and Sale was held in Innisfail on Saturday Despite the depressed beef prices, demand for quality breeding stock was evident.

Howard Brown of Tofield showed the Senior Champion and Grand Champion bull HB 34 Cal 3027 This bull was sold to Mr Comfort of Red Deer for $6000 The average price paid for bulls was $1,025

Hartley Bubber of La Glace showed the Grand Champion female and she sold to Mr Comfort of Red Deer for $3,500 Howard Brown of Tofield placed second in class with a two-year old heifer and she sold to Don Buck of Rocky Mt. House for $1,800 This average price for females was $965.

Fort rink wins in Ryley 'spiel

Sharon Burkin of Fort Saskatchewan won the Ryley Ladies "open" curling bonspiel which ended on March 6th Twenty-four teams had entered.

Other members of the Burkin rink were Marg Sabourin, Gerry Langdeau, and Gladys Brown

Stricken of Ryley came in second in the 1st Event while Helekson of Gladstone finished third and Lund of Bruce was fourth.

Top honours in the 2nd Event went to Giroux of Edmonton with Badry of Camrose in 2nd place while third was taken by Fredericks of Bruce with Kushner of Edmonton coming fourth

The Third Event was won by Janet Hedenychuk of Round Hill with Lessa Kostke of Holden second while third went to Tkachyk of Trochu with 4th place going to Hargreaves of Ryley.

Carnival goes this weekend

It's carnival time again and with only two days left before the big event, eager skaters from the Tofield Skating Club can often be found at the arena working hard on their routines.

One hundred skaters will be taking part in a concerted effort to show off the skills acquired over the past sixteen weeks.

Of special note during this year's show will be the exciting and very professional lighting effects which will be under the able direction of Everett Norris

The carnival, to be held at the Tofield Arena on Saturday, at 7 30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 00 p.m. will be highlighted by the crowning of the carnival queen during the intermission ceremonies

Emcee for these ceremonies will be Rev David Meddle while Dave Dykeman will be commentating throughout the skating program.

It's going to be a great show Tickets are available at the Bakery, Robinson's, T'se Sports Shop and Town and country Drug Mart

4-H club has contest

Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club held its public speaking competitions at its most recent meeting

Senior winners were Lorne Grande and Moira Hisey while the top two in the junior competitions were Linda Mackay and Cathy Hisey

Judges for the public speaking contest were Mrs Janet Wannamen, Les Ellsworth and C M. Schmeing

The next meeting of the Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will be held at the Grace Albrecht home in Holden on Tuesday night, starting at 7.30 p.m.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Sunsh.	Precip.
Mar. 7	11	0	29.34	
Mar. 8	9	3	29.18	
Mar. 9	5	-3	29.37	
Mar. 10	4	0	29.89	.50" sn
Mar. 11	5	-7	29.09	
Mar. 12	9	1	28.48	
Mar. 13	1	-8	28.39	

Around the town

Irma (nee Penner) and Warren Evanson of Grand Cache were visiting relatives in Tofield one evening last week Irma has completely recovered from major surgery she had last fall

Tofield and Ryley Stage Band performed at the Alberta Hotel in Edmonton last Thursday for the teachers' convention with Bobby Cairns as guest conductor.

Tofield WCTU held its annual meeting at the Peter Bjornson home with 10 members and three guests present. Reports on the past year's activities were given and the party for children participating in the poster contest was set for April 1st after school in the Baptist Church Election of officers resulted in the same executive staying on for another year Refreshments were served by the hostess at the end of the meeting.

Burchards celebrate "60th" anniversary

Mr and Mrs Reed Burchard were honored at an open house on March 6th when friends gathered at the United Church to congratulate them on their 60th wedding anniversary

Harold Shults was Master of Ceremonies with Thomas Jacobs, an old family friend, giving an account of the Burchard's early years here Mr and Mrs Burchard came to Canada from Nebraska in the spring of 1924 and for a year lived on what was then the Blackburn place east of town.

The next year, they bought a farm north of the creamery formerly the home of Dr Tofield and farmed there until 1945 when they moved to Kelowna.

There, Mr Burchard worked at a juice plant until 1955 when he retired and they decided to return to Tofield.

Mrs. Stinson spoke of Mrs Burchard's nursing career She took her training in Chicago and of her activities in the U F W A as well as the United Church Ladies Aid.

Ronny Goeglinz spoke on behalf of the farmers' curling club and said how much they enjoyed curling with Mr Burchard

Melita Wall sang two solos, "How Great Thou Art" by special request and "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You"

Rev Meddle presented scrolls from Lieutenant Governor and Premier Lougheed.

Also present to celebrate the occasion were their special friends, Mrs Lucille Morrison, her three sons and their families, all of Edmonton.

Mr. Burchard made a fitting reply after which the ladies served lunch. After lunch, Rev. Meddle closed the ceremonies with a very fitting message.

Tofield will bring dogs under control

The Town of Tofield is looking into the possibility of using a tranquilizer gun to bring the town's dog population under control

Town Council, at a meeting on Tuesday night, were responding to the fact that there were running at large within the town, with owners ignoring the dog control by-law which was passed in February

Council was told that only six owners had purchased dog licenses and that the deadline for having licenses was April 1st In anticipation of dog owners not following the by-law, council authorized the administration to look into the possibility of buying a tranquilizer gun which would likely go into service after the April 1st deadline.

All three readings for the regulation and licensing of dogs had been given at the February meeting of council.

Mathieu Engineering presented plans for development of Main Street at an estimated cost of $18,000 which would include sidewalks and benches. Council approved the plans and authorized Mateon Engineering to submit the plans to the Devonian Foundation for a development grant

Council decided not to hold a meeting of ratepayers this year.

A brief, written by John Baerg, regarding the opening of the east side railway crossing, connecting the town and Highway 14 was presented and council decided to forward the brief to Hon. Dr. Horner, Minister of Highways, to see what expenses could be expected from the Provincial Government and to determine the need and cost of opening the crossing, if it is needed

Prior to attending the meeting, councillors inspected the new maintenance garage and agreed that it was acceptable and decided to insure the structure for $160,000

First reading was given to a by-law to provide for maintenance and control of the Tofield Cemetery Further consideration of this by-law was to be discussed at the next regular council meeting

Councillors were told that the cost of providing service on 55 Avenue, east of 48 Street would amount to $40,700 This sum would include water, sewer, services, curb and gutter.

Some park plan ideas were turned over to the town for future consideration, by Mateon Engineering.

Other routine business matters were handled.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a council meeting held on February 28th Information regarding the tranquilizer gun was forwarded by the town administration following a council meeting on Tuesday of this week.

Legion wins dart playoff

A team from Tofield will be competing in the provincial finals in Legion dart competitions.

A four-player team from Tofield won the District championship when they competed in playoffs in Wainwright. Members of the team are Ian Blomefield (captain), Millie Bagnall, Ada Shubaer and Marie Eagleham.

The provincial finals will be held on March 26th at the Edmonton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Six teams win hockey tourney

Six different centers emerged with winners in the finals in Tofield's annual minor hockey tournament were held on Sunday

All teams had participated in tournaments earlier with the two finalists in each category meeting in deciding games on Sunday in a day-long playoff tourney

Fultonvale whipped Camrose Seals 5-1 in the Mite finals while Smoky Lake doubled Camrose Drillers 8-3 in Pee Wee Level 1 finals and Viking walloped Tofield 7-1 in Pee Wee Level 2 playoffs

Tofield trounced Redwater 5-1 in Bantam Level 1 finals with Westlock blanking Viking 7-0 in the Bantam Level 2 finals and Edmonton Schaffer edging New Sarepta 4-3 in the Midget finals

Scoring in the six final games follow:

Fultonvale 3 Camrose 1. For Fultonvale—Buffy 2, Laughlin. Easterly, McEwen. For Camrose Peterson.

Viking 7 Tofield 1. For Viking—Ayerbek 2, Tomczyk 2, Hoffman 2, Graham For Tofield—Miskiw

Smoky Lake 6 Camrose 3. For Smoky Lake—Hapka 3, Gorge, Beebuck, Senetza, Melnyk. For Camrose - Kuntz, Truch, Aspenas

Westlock 7 Viking 5. For Westlock—Montgomery 3, Lyon, McInnis, Arnold.

Tofield 5 Redwater 1. For Tofield—Reid 2, Robichaud 2, Tofield For Redwater—Rozychuk

Edmonton 4 New Sarepta 3. For Edmonton—Schaffer, Brochuk 2, Pellmann For New Sarepta—Kapp, Donnan, Faryna This game was decided in overtime with both goalies having been taken out.

Making the law more meaningful to Albertans

"The law" according to Irwin Doerksen, president of the Canadian Bar Association," is merely a set of rules that enables people to live together and respect each other's rights.

However occasional changes to the framework of society necessitate changes to that set of rules. Such alterations to the law in Alberta are the business of the Institute of Law Research and Reform at the University of Alberta.

And business is brisk, courtesy of the institute's own list of suitable subjects and requests from government and from private groups and individuals for the institute to undertake certain projects.

The institute, which is located on the university's Law Centre, is presently involved with 15 law reform projects including aspects of administrative law, labour law, conflict-of-laws, government documents, condominium tenancies and family law.

A topical accomplishment of the institute was a report on the matrimonial property section of family law. The current law on matrimonial property is a century old and a survey conducted by the institute found that the public regard the law as unsatisfactory.

Acting on a provincial government request and a recommendation of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women the institute spent more than four years researching the problem of a fair distribution of property owned by married persons when their marriage ends by reason either of divorce or the death of one spouse.

The institute's recommendations for reform of the law and draft legislation by which to implement the proposed new law were detailed in a recently released report.

The majority proposal, favored by four of the institute's seven board members, is based upon deferred sharing, a principle which defers the division of property until the marriage is ended. It preserves the existing law of separate ownership of property by husband and wife during marriage.

Upon divorce or after a period of separation, property gains made by the spouses during marriage would be shared equally.

Property owned before marriage would not be subject to sharing, nor would property received during marriage by gift or inheritance.

Deferred sharing would only apply to those who marry after the new law is passed.

The institute's minority proposal would provide for the sharing of all the property owned by the couple and not just the increase during marriage. The sharing would be in proportions thought to be fair in all the circumstances.

The institute's recommendations would not affect ownership of the matrimonial home. However it was recommended that the court be given power to award possession of the home to one spouse or the other something it would normally do only when there are children.

The report has been forwarded to the attorney general's department.

The length of time and the range of research involved in the publication of the report characterize the institute's approach to its mandate.

Director W. H. Hurlburt, who is also a professor of law, and the six other lawyers serving on the institute's board of directors select projects carefully. An outline of the scope of a particular project is prepared and research is then conducted. The latter is basically an examination of the Canadian jurisdiction concerned, but the institute also studies the law in other countries as well sometimes a committee of lawyers, academics, and the public is established.

The research papers examined by a working paper or a discussion paper are then circulated to respondents for their comments.

Recommendations for reform arising from the discussion papers are then examined by the institute's board of directors and, if approved, are published in a final report. Sometimes draft legislation is also prepared.

The institute's staff of lawyers, commissioners members of the Faculty of Law on specific projects and engages several law students each summer to do research assigned by the director.

Professor Hurlburt who has practised law for 23 years, succeeded W. F. Bowker as director September 1 1975.

The chairman of the board is Judge W. A. Stevenson and the board members are W. F. Bowker director emeritus, R. P. Fraser, William "Bud" Hunt, Isadore Frederick Lunn, and Dr. Myer Bloomenthal. All are lawyers with the exception of Dr. Bloomenthal who is vice-president (academic) of the University of Alberta.

Ex-officio members of the board are the attorney general, the deputy attorney general, the dean of the faculty of law, the university librarian, the additional duty of encouraging and completing research apart from that leading to law reform.

To help facilitate its research the institute employs a staff of five

Final rites are held for Terri Lynn Wittig

Funeral services were held for eight year old Terri Lynn Wittig on February 15th.

The young girl was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Everett Wittig and had passed away suddenly on February 8th.

The services were conducted in Holy Trinity Anglican Church with all arrangements being made by on Edmonton firm.

[redacted] FOR TERRI LYNN WITTIG

Flowers— Mr Alvin Wittig and Miss Doreen Tanchuk. Mrs Dunn, Mrs Erickson and the Grade 3 and 4 class of Mannisk School.

Altar Arrangements— Mr and Mrs Ora Phillips

Bethany Flower Wagon— Mr and Mrs Aron Wittig

Pallbearers were Mr Leslie Fulton Mr Ken Ross, Mr George Fulton, Mr Michael Nanchuk, Mr Art Bachelder, Mr Al Pathuck

Funeral Home Flowers Mrs. Mrs Laura Frosera Mrs Esther Henderson, Mrs Agnes McGinnis Mr and Mrs. George McManus

Holy Family Anglican Church— Grandpa and Grandma Dueck, Mrs Mary Moore Mr and Mrs Howard Brown, Mrs Norland, Mr and Mrs Frank Dunham, Mr and Mrs Pete Grubba, Miss Joan Grubba, Mr and Mrs Fred Rehm

Tofield Municipal Hospital— Grandpa and Grandma Brown, Grandpa and Grandma Dueck, Great Grandpa and great Grandma Gregor, Uncle Bob, Aunt Pat, Allan and Susan, Aunt Linda Dueck, Mr and Mrs Dennis Adams, Mr and Mrs Fred Brown, Mr and Mrs Elston Lindsay, Mr and Mrs Earl Rose, Mr and Mrs Laurie Sears, Mr and Mrs Orval Hjelmer, Rod and Delene, The Pioneer Girls Club, The Tofield School Staff, Mrs. Myrtle LaRoque Mr and Mrs Art Bachelder, Mr and Mrs Ken Ross Mrs Sarah Crispus Mrs Georgia Christensen, Mrs M Hjelmer, Mr M C Moon, Mr and Mrs Peter Erikson and Orval, Mr and Mrs Harold Fuder, Mr and Mrs Nathan Fuder, Mr and Mrs Michael Nanchuk, Mr and Mrs Oliver Lehman, Mr and Mrs Harold Ray, Mrs M Eggen, Mrs Mary Rehorge, Mr and Mrs Abe Wiens

THANK YOU CARD

Very special thank you to Elston and Helen Lindsay, Earl and Gladys Rose, the pallbearers, Canon Brian L. Brown, and thank you for all the cards received in our time of loss Thank you to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Tofield Municipal Hospital for the care received by us when we were patients and for the sympathy extended to us in our time of grief

Everett, Sandra, Kim, Earl and Gladys Brown

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LARRY LOWTHER, 672-2163, Holden
RON LINDSAY, 352-3966, Daysland
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UPCOMING AUCTIONS
SAT., MAR. 19 — Regular Sat. Sale featuring stock cows at 1:00 p.m. Camrose Market
SAT., MAR. 26— Regular Sat Sale featuring dairy cattle 1:00 p.m. Camrose Market
THURS., MAR. 24 — Approx. 175,000 ft. lumber 11:00 a.m. at Killam Market plus Thurs cattle sale
SAT., MAR. 26— 75-100 grade & reg. horses, 1:00 p.m. at Killam Market
MON., MAR. 28— Farm sale, estate of C Manning, Killam
THURS., MAR. 31— Simmental bulls, stock cows, feeder cattle, 1:00 p.m., Killam Market
FRI., APR. 1— Lumber, machinery, cars, trucks, 12 noon at Camrose Market
MON., APR. 4— Farm sale, E Huss, Alliance
WED., APR. 13— Farm sale, F Marcinkoski, Bruce, plus ½ sec. Iron post removal. Call for details.
TUES., APR. 19— Reg. Hereford bulls & females, 12 noon at Killam Market
WED., APR. 20— Farm sale, Wm. Hunter & Sons, Vegreville
FRI., APR. 22— Farm sale, L.B. Dinwoodie, Lavoy
MON., APR. 25— Farm Sale, G. Blumhagen, Gadshill
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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (W) — Within the next few weeks we will likely be seeing the first experimental broadcasts of the House of Commons proceedings on television. Parliament passed the bill to allow television and radio coverage of its affairs in mid-January, and presently a committee of the House is discussing just how broadcasting will be done.

It's expected that this year's budget presentation will be offered to the public via the tube so that both Canadians and budding Parliamentary technicians will get some experience. It's also possible that the proceedings of some Parliamentary committees will be shown sporadically between now and the time when Parliamentary television becomes a regular thing.

Moving Parliament into the 20th century for communications will certainly be a good thing in the long run but until Canadians get used to seeing their federal representatives doing their thing on the box it will be dangerous.

Preliminary plans call for television cameras to be concealed in the woodwork of the House of Commons and operated by remote control much the same as the present microphones are switched to cover the member who happens to be speaking.

Last fall the CBC made an application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission for the use of one cable TV channel coast to coast, and promised that if the application was granted, 24 hours daily of Parliamentary proceedings would be carried while the Commons was sitting. That is enough to cover all sittings of the House and incidentally to provide the CBC with some great prime time television facilities when Parliament isn't sitting particularly on weekends.

But few Canadians are going to sit down and watch the entire proceedings of the House of Commons. Some channel hoppers will watch sporadically, but the main effect of television in the House of Commons will come from the big networks.

Parliament's visual and audio records will be made available to the networks for them to edit and present as they see fit, and it is here that the dangers present themselves. Next week we'll continue exploring the issue of television in the House of Commons

Auction Sale
Walter Trach, Camrose

Having received instruction from Walter Trach we will sell by public auction the following goods situated on the N.E.¼ of SC-46-19-20-4, being 2 miles east of Camrose on highway 13, or ½ mile east of old mine.

Mon., March 28
11:00 a.m.

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9:00 A.M.

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BRTA gets action on highway signs

Executive members of the Battle River Tourism Association congratulated themselves at their meeting in Wetaskiwin recently, on their success in getting action from the provincial Department of Highways

Complaints from members in the Killam area over the signing of intersections on Highway 36 were passed on by the Zone 3 board, to the province, and the February meeting received information that the two problem intersections mentioned would be rectified. Specific problem areas mentioned were the intersections with Highways 9 and 12

The big news at the meeting was a total amount of $32,350 will be received from the Province during the year to augment revenues received from membership dues, for the purpose of work being done by the association. The notice was received from the Review Board of the Travel Industry Zone Assistance Program, and basically reflects the steady increase in financial support accorded to the organization in the three (3) membership dues from a variety of supporters, including municipal governments, business firms and individual supporters throughout the entire length and breadth of the zone

The meeting also received confirmation that Andy Russell, one of Alberta's famous authors and lecturers, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting, slated for October

The middle of March the association should be receiving 30,000 1977 tour guides reported Len D'Albertanson of Wainwright Chairman of the brochure committee, he said he is also working on a new edition of the hunting brochure, but these will not be available for quite some time yet. The new tour guides will be distributed widely as soon as they become available

NOW BOOKING SPRING SALES
FARM SALES
March 21 — Machinery Sale for Ron Jones Equipment at Hythe, Alta.
March 29 — Farm Sale, Walter Trach, Camrose
April 2 — Geir & Selmy Grue Armena Farm Sale
April 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dishman Lougheed Farm Sale
April 6 — Jim Clarke Farm Sale of Rounded
April 11 — Powser's Farm Equipment Sedgewick Machinery Inventory Reduction Sales
April 13 — O.W. (Bill) Martin Consignment Sale
April 16 — Machinery Sale Rimbey
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MARCH 30—Fred Winters Edberg
APR. 2 — Auction Sale for Holden Recreation & Agricultural Society
APRIL 4—Farm sale for Percy Magee, Clandonald
APRIL 6—Farm sale for Jim Christian, New Norway
APRIL 7 — Farm Sale Michael Dodichuk, RR 8, Edmonton
APRIL 11—Machinery Sale Mundare Farm Equipment Mundare
APRIL 12 — Farm Sale, Rott Brothers, Killam
APRIL 13—Farm sale for Ron Swanson, New Norway
APRIL 14—Farm sale for Helen Pauluard, Daysland
APRIL 16—Farm sale of equipment Mac & Antiques for Carl (Chick) & Marjorie (Mickey) Nesmith, Tofield
APRIL 18—Farm sale for Harley Broger, Chauvin
APRIL 19—Farm sale for Ivan Sorensen, Ryley
APRIL 20—Farm sale for Gerald Wittenburg, Hardisty
APRIL 21 — Farm Sale, W. Leasoway, Millard, Alta.
APRIL 23—Farm sale for Peter Puk, Holden
APRIL 25th — Farm Sale, Jim Weadon, Meeting Creek
APRIL 26—Farm sale for the estate of Jobe Dutka, Ryley
APRIL 27—Farm sale name announced at later date
APRIL 28—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week.
APRIL 30—Farm sale for Albin Scott Holden
MAY 2—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week.
JUNE 11 — Antique & Collectors Item Sale for Eugene Yoremo, Holden

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Mrs Ellen Eaton

Ernie Collins, a former resident of the McKenzie District, recently of Tofield passed away on Saturday, Mar 4th in the Tofield Hospital following a severe heart attack a short time before. Ernie was well known to many oldtimers. He was employed at the Tofield coal mine for several years many years ago before purchasing a farm in the McKenzie district where he lived until retiring to Tofield. He leaves no relatives but several friends. The funeral was from the Tofield Anglican Church on Mar 9th with interment in the Tofield Cemetery.

On March 4th Charlie and Mickey Nesmeth accompanied Mickey's brother, Howard and Mae Ferguson on a motor trip to Whitecourt where they were visitors at the home of Howard's and Mae's daughter, Donna and Frank Edwards and family over the weekend. They returned home Mar 6th

Ellen Eaton accompanied several members of the Golden Club on a shopping trip to Edmonton on Friday going in the recreation bus driven by Henry Schroeder

Sunday visitors at the home of Carl and Marge Jacobsen were their daughter Chance and Peter Anderson and little son Leif of St Albert. Carl's parents, Hans and Martha Jacobsen of Edmonton who accompanied Clarice and Peter; and Marge's nephew Dennis and Janette Jacobsen and four boys also of Edmonton All were guests at a birthday supper in honor of Carl's birthday

Weekend visitors at the home of Howard and Mae Ferguson were their son Nelson Ferguson and Ren-Ai Stem, both of Sherwood Park

This last week the weather has been quite changeable as Thursday evening our district had around 2 inches of snowfall overnight, then Friday most of it melted but by evening it started turning colder with a few flurries again overnight, clearing again Saturday with winds quite strong, then Saturday evening much colder and more snow flurries and Sunday it continued quite chilly and cloudy most of the day. The moisture is needed to provide subsoil moisture for the crops but warmer weather is also needed to bring the frost out for an early spring

Auction Sale
Dates for Walter Meinyk Auction Sale
April 2
Giant Machinery Sale
at Mundare - consisting of 32 tractors, 14 cultivators, 8 tandem discs, 5 loaders & blades, 3 sets hydraulic harrow drawbars & harrows, 4 grinder mixers, 5 plows from 3-8 bottoms, 5 rakers, plus surfaces, discers, swathers, drills, etc. also approx. 10 trucks, campers, trailers, etc.

Wed., April 6
Complete dispersal of cattle and full line of good power machinery for Ray Tark of Andrew.

Sat., April 16
Farm and cattle dispersal sale for Pete Woytowich of Westok

Sat., April 23
Estate Sale for the late Alex Chomiak of Chipman.
Full line of excellent power machinery and household effects.

Wed., April 27
Farm Auction Sale for Sam Bopchan of Willingdon.

Sat., April 30
Farm and Super Antique and Collectors Auction Sale for Ray Durant of Andrew.
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Watch for other sale dates
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Auction Sale
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Rosalind Recreation Arena Fund
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Fri., Mar. 18, 10 a.m.

Advance sale items include:
100 bushels Eagle oats, seed barley, hay and straw bales, feeder and weaner pigs, one market hog, for cut and wrap, one sow, ½ ton truck, grain loader, farmhand MH. tractor, mounted mower, 12-ft J.D. tiller, Mackeos grinder, endless belt, fancy garlic pears, potatoes, eggs, water softener, Chanun hydraulic pump, skates, camptstove, 3 cases of 200 lbs. flour, 2 bags pet food, barrel of J.D. oil, 14" recapped tires, white outside paint, china cabinet and cabinet hardware

New Items
Radio, clock, still saw, quilts, shirts, sizes medium and large, rolls of floor covering, 8-ft of countertop, picture mirror, halters, toaster, large painting, ice auger, sealed storm window, 2 swag lamps, and more to come

Daysland Auction Mart

1977 CANADIAN WESTERN STOCK SHOW AND SALE MARCH 20-26

Tentative Program of Events
Edmonton Exhibition Sales Pavilion & Gardens

SUNDAY, MARCH 20th
10:00 a.m. Judging Market Cattle — Gardens
MONDAY, MARCH 21st
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Market Cattle — Sales Pavilion
4:30 p.m. Judging Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females — Gardens
6:30 p.m. Judging Purebred Shorthorn bulls and females — Gardens
7:00 p.m. Judging Purebred Horned Hereford bulls and females — Gardens
7:00 p.m. Judging Purebred Polled Hereford bulls and females — Gardens
TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd
9:30 a.m. Auction sale Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females followed by Shorthorn bulls and females, Polled Hereford bulls and females — Sales Pavilion
All Day Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show — Gardens
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd
All Day Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show — Gardens
9:30 a.m. Auction Sale Horned Hereford bulls — Sales Pavilion
2:00 p.m. Judging Purebred swine — Sales Pavilion
8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Supershow — Coliseum
THURSDAY, MARCH 24th
9:00 a.m. Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show — Gardens
2:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine — Sales Pavilion
2:00 p.m. Judging Limousin bulls and females — Gardens
7:00 p.m. Auction Sale Limousin bulls and females — Sales Pavilion
8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Supershow — Coliseum
FRIDAY, MARCH 25th
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Simmental bulls and females — Sales Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Gelbvieh bulls and females — Sales Pavilion
6:00 p.m. Judging Maine-Anjou bulls and females — Gardens
8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Supershow — Coliseum
SATURDAY, MARCH 26th
9:00 a.m. Judging Charolais bulls and females — Gardens
11:00 a.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou bulls and females — Sliced Pavilion
2:00 p.m. Canadian Western Supershow — Coliseum
2:30 p.m. Auction Sale Charolais bulls and females — Sales Pavilion
8:00 p.m. Canadian Western Supershow — Coliseum

The Canadian Western includes: Quarter Horse Show (Edmonton Combined) — March 22nd, 23rd, 24th. The Farm and Ranch Show — (Tuesday) March 21st - 26th; Canadian Western Supershow (Coliseum) — March 23rd - 27th.

For more information contact: Mr. Leroy Emerson, Edmonton Exhibition Association, Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N5

ANOTHER EX PRESENTATION

Church Services

John 6 9 — There is a lad here who hath five barley loaves and two small fishes.

A woman came to G Campbell Morgan one day and said "I would give anything to be active as the Lord's service. I want to have a part in winning men and women to Christ, but I don't know what to do. The wise minister answered, "are you prepared to give the master the five loaves and two fishes you possess?" She replied, "I was not aware that I had any loaves or fishes"! The preacher persisted, Have you any talent that you have used in a special way?" "No, I don't believe so." she said. "Can you sing?" he inquired, "well yes" she answered I

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The Mercury

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

There is no truth to the rumor that Poe has been invaded by outer space visitors driving orange trucks and sporting rounded yellowish helmets.

Those steady burning lights across from the Poe Store are not secret headquarters and the flashing yellow lights about a mile down from the store are not launching pad flares.

Basically, Poe is pretty much the same as always.

True, the population has increased considerably in the past few days but the new "sorta-Peeries" are earth people here to complete a very earthly job.

Although I was pre-warned about the arrival of the Alberta Department of Highways bridge crew to Poe, I too was taken aback when the crew actually started moving in.

The trucks, the trailers and the individual cars I could easily understand but when they drove that long-necked crane into the camp, I almost prayed that they really were on "our" side.

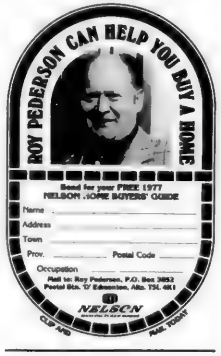
They are.

Seems the highway bridge about a mile from Poe is being replaced. While I don't claim to be knowledgeable in regard to bridge building (or any type of highway maintenance) I have every confidence that the foremen, the workers AND the crane operator know exactly what work must be done and how to do it.

They tell me that traffic on Highway 14 will be reduced to one lane traffic for a few weeks but, aside from that, motorists and locals will not be little inconvenienced.

Forget the alien space stories you may have heard. These hard-hatted workers ARE on our side and they are here to construct us a brand new bridge.

Not only that, they're nice people.



Beaverhill Community

It was moving day for the old Mackenzie Hall on March 6th. After several busy days of bracing, lifting and putting skids under it, the old hall was shedded some eight miles to the site of the Beaverhill Hall where it will later be annexed. Pulled by three tractors at an average speed of two miles per hour, it moved without an difficulty, even to going under the power lines. Under the able management of Glen Francis all went smoothly and the hall was at its new location by 1 p.m. A pot luck dinner was waiting for the movers when they arrived. Helpers getting the hall ready to move included Glen Francis, Bert Teetzmann, Russell Ferguson, Arne Sagmoen, Ed Ferguson, Harry Dale and Edmund Ferguson. Those on hand during the moving - Glen Francis, Leonard Ferguson, Harry Dale, Ed Ferguson, Clifford Ferguson, Edmund Ferguson, Arnie Sagmoen, Ruth Ferguson and Pat Sagmoen.

The Mackenzie Hall was built in the early 1920's with volunteer labor under the supervision of Albert Roberge who was a skilled carpenter. It was built on two acres of land donated by the Chris Moos family. The orchestra for the first dance was the Harris' from Lamont. After the Mackenzie School was moved into Tofield, the hall was moved to the old school grounds in Poe to use it as a community center never materialized and it has stood unused since early 1940's.

The annual meeting of the Beaverhill Community Association was held March 8 in the hall with all board members being returned for another year. Plans are underway for a bingo in March and a dance in April.

The Kids Dance last Friday evening was well attended and everyone had a good time.

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Holden district

Mrs G H Taylor

Holden Lodge #91 Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on March 8th with M R L. Kathleen Hurum presiding. There were 21 members present. Lodge was opened according to Ritual, followed by the reading of the minutes the treasurer s report and communication and bills Committee reports were received. Lady Fleming reporting on the March Chamber of Commerce supper Lady Nichols reported on the visit to Viking Lodge and Lady Semotiuk on the visit to Viking Lodge attending their regular meeting with fourteen ladies making the visit Lady Chapka advised that she had booked for supplies to be used for decorating a float and found them to be very dear Lady Helen Bilyk gave the Sunshine report Plans were made for taking the Travelling Gavel to Irma Lodge The committee to convene the April Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed, also the nominating committee and to nominate the Cancer Campaign Imas P.R.R.L. Christine Mackay presented info membership and pins to M R L. Kathleen Hurum and P M R L. Irene Taylor Both were charter members of Holden Lodge since 1946 Lodge was closed according to Ritual and members practised the Drill to be exemplified at the district meeting. Lunch was then enjoyed with hostesses being Ladies Jean Heitrach and Annie Milunsky

Ray Hovland of Ryley was a Friday guest with Mrs Beth Campbell Ray had had his brother Reuben and son of South Holden staying with him for the week while Rueben was taking a welding course in Ryley

Mr and Mrs Mike Chomik had their daughter and family of Edmonton visiting with them on the weekend of March 5th

Mike Komarnisky drove Mr Kasprick over to Daysland Hospital last week where he was a patient for a few days and returned home on Friday afternoon

Steve Deputan has been a patient in Tofield Hospital with a very bad cold for several days

Alvin Chomik was up north again after being home for a few days He is working with Paul Strichuk's outfit near Innvik

Members of Holden St Gregory's R.C. Church C.W.L. are sponsoring Perogy supper in the church parlors on Friday from 5 to 7 p m

A cash bingo sponsored by the Parish Sub-council of St Gregory's R.C church on March 25th at 8 00 p m will be held in the church hall Advance tickets may be obtained from members of the parish

Mrs Bertha Cheney left for Vancouver last week meeting with her daughter Helen and both then left for a vacation in Hawaii

Mr and Mrs Fred Tchir have had their granddaughter from Edmonton visiting with them during the past week

Mrs Helen Bilyk and daughter Shelley spent a few days the end of the last week in Edmonton visiting with her daughter Diana and husband also calling on her mother, Mrs Harmader

Mr and Mrs Nichols received a phone call early Thursday morning to let them know that Roy's brother, who had been very ill the past year or so, had passed away He was resident in Arkansas, U.S.

Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols had their nephew, his wife and son of Sexsmith visiting with them on Thursday They also visited with relatives in the Viking district and also with Mr and Mrs Ralph Gorrie in Vegreville, leaving for home on Friday afternoon

Mrs Frances Hansen, who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the past three weeks, returned home Thursday afternoon

Mrs Christine Mackay, Linda, Betty and David spent a couple of days the end of the week visiting with relatives in Edmonton

Holden High School Students Union are holding their annual cash bingo on March 26th at 8 00 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall Tickets are available at the door

The Holden and District 4-H Club are sponsoring a pot-luck supper which will be held March 25th in the Holden Complex from 5 30 to 7 30 p.m.

Mrs Helen Tiedemann was a visitor in Edmonton last Wednesday Mrs Kate Nichols went along

The Holden Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting on Monday evening with President, Helen Stecyk, presiding Correspondence was read and dealt with and the treas gave the financial statement and financial report for 1976 with the bank balance Committee reports were received and various items of business discussed It was decided to hold a bake sale on April 2nd and tentative plans were made The present slate of officers was re-elected for the ensuing year President Helen Stecyk, Vice-president, Lorraine Fredericks; secretary, Doris Ruschak, treasurer, Irene Taylor A vote of thanks was offered to the officers by Mrs Ethel Brekstad At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was enjoyed with hostess being Mrs Emily Ogonoski

Mr and Mrs Otto Hurum and Mrs Beth Campbell were Sunday supper guests with Mrs Ethel Brekstad

Hastings Lake news

Lois Fenna

The groundsquirrels and muskrats that have been observed lately, prematurely emerging from winter quarters, must have noticed that Alberta still has some snow up its sleeve, which gives cross country ski enthusiasts a final chance before the spring It also supplies a suitable back drop for the Tofield Ice Carnival this coming weekend The costumes are now ready, thanks to the two ladies responsible, Dorothy McCartney and Lynn Tiedemann

The show starts at 7 00 p.m on Saturday, and 2 00 p.m on Sunday

Our hockey teams (Fulton-vale) have been battling through the league play-offs this week Mike A bout Ardrossan to win the trophy in that league, Midget A carried off theirs on Sunday, while Pee Wee A just lost to Fort Saskatchewan in a hard fought third game in the best of three zone final

At what on Friday, prize winners were Don Fenna, Tess Scott, Lawrence Gill and Marie Mitchell, another [illegible] will be held on March 18th

The next community Association meeting will be on Monday evening, at 8 00 p m in the hall and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend Programmes are still under way about improvements in the hall and grounds and Bob Fredrickson is busy getting sprung and fall programs into shape

The Macrame Workshop is at the hall on Saturday from 9 00 a.m to 3 30 p m and the [illegible] registration fee on March 23 at Cooking Lake Hall at 7 00 p m

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The Homemaker

And a Happy St. Pat's to You!

St Patrick's day always brings happy thoughts I remember happy days spent in Ireland. Crazy friends who come calling bringing green Prawns one St Patrick's day Happy music This week's columns has two special recipes you might like to try

Bran Stew

1 lb stewing lamb, cut in pieces
Water
½ c. diced carrot
½ c. diced turnip
1 onion, sliced
1 potato, cubed
1 c. sliced potatoes
Salt and pepper

Cover lamb with water and simmer for 1 hour Add carrot, turnip, onion and potato and simmer for one-half hour Add sliced potatoes, season to taste and simmer one-half hour longer Authentic Irish Stew needs no thickening but, if you prefer, mix one-quarter cup cold water, into the stew Cook and stir until gravy is smooth and thick For darker gravy, flour the meat and brown in fat before cooking.

Fruit Tidbits

6 medium pears
one-third golden raisins
one-third cup slivered almonds
two-thirds cup sugar
one-third cup lemon juice
1 cup granulated syrup
Select 6 best pears and carefully core from bottom, leaving stems intact Cut a thin slice off each pear so it will stand up In small bowl, combine raisins and almonds, use to fill the cavities in pears Place pears in 8-quart Dutch oven, add sugar, lemon juice, and 2 cups hot water; cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until pears are tender Serve pears with 2 tablespoons grenadine poured over each. Makes 6 servings.

Prairie Rich

There is no error in the Refrigerator Bran Muffin recipe It contains 2 cups of flour The corrected recipe is as follows

Refrigerator Bran Muffins
2 eggs
½ c. oil
1 c. sugar
3 c. milk
2 c. flour
1 c. bran
2 tsp soda
1 tsp salt
1 c. raisins

Sift dry ingredients Mix wet ingredients and stir in Don't overmix Stir in raisins Spoon batter into greased muffin tins and bake at 400 for 15 minutes

And remember they're so good right out of the oven they don't even need butter of jam

Diane Lake
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As I see it

Dr Walt Buck, M L A
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I had the opportunity to engage in the Throne Debate last Wednesday and raised the question of the Alberta Game Farm

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I have suggested the Provincial Island buy the Farm and turn it into a Provincial Park. The government has rejected this

I now have proposed that the Game Farm be purchased and operated, as it is, by an independent foundation This would enable the Game Farm to remain here and at the same time we would not need to increase the Civil Service to run the Farm

The Heritage Trust Fund is to be used for future generations If we lose the Game Farm will we not lose part of our future generation's heritage?"

I would appreciate your direction on this matter.

Cooking Lake Jamboree

Gene Zimmerman and Larry Fisher and all the leaders in the area are to be commended for their fine games programme last weekend. It was a beautiful weekend for the games and races, and I thank the group for the opportunity to help with the opening

Any comments or problems will be appreciate, please or write: c/o the Legislature phone 427-2251

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LINES AND WRINKLES

By MARY KAILUA

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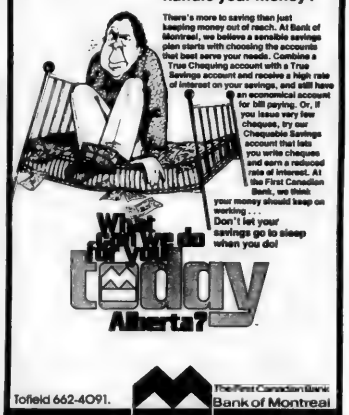

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Spilstead news

Lenore Hornbeck—Reporter

Lloyd and Louise Hornbeck and family travelled to Sohs Beach on Thursday to visit Mr and Mrs Stan Matthews. Bryan and Mrs Rachel Hornbeck Mrs Hornbeck is now visiting at the Lloyd Hornbeck home Louise and children and Mrs Hornbeck also visited Mrs Joanne Cheyll on Friday afternoon.

Larry and Sharon Winder travelled to Lethbridge Friday afternoon to visit the Christensen brothers. Chris and Daniel and their families.

Mrs Winder visited at Edmonton with Glen Winder and family for a few days Easter Henderson and Mrs Winder visited Mrs Olive Sutton's son in Taber.

Bertha and Ernest Belcourt were Sunday guests at the Warren, Sherry and Gi Gi Belcourt home Bertha and Ernest also attended a horse sale in Stony Plain Sunday afternoon Gus and Grace L'Hirondelle visited with the Belcourts over the weekend Bertha also attended the Vera Kendell Hay funeral in Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon

Mrs Gae Hollin visited in Edmonton for a few days the her daughter, Dorothy and Lenard Ferguson and family

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CKUA asks input on program change

In a move designed to encourage listener response, Radio Station CKUA has issued a White Paper outlining proposed changes in CKUA programming The White Paper outlines changes to CKUA programming to comply with both federal and provincial broadcast requirements The White Paper is an official statement about CKUA, and has been prepared by the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation, known as ACCESS Alberta

"Basically, CKUA has been asked to increase the amount of educational and instructional content" says John Chalmers, ACCESS Director of Communications Services "Listener response has always been very important to CKUA in the last fifty years," he added, "and now that CKUA is heard throughout most of Alberta, we hope the response will come from all corners of the province, and that it will be a reflection of the needs and interests of Albertans"

The CKUA White Paper, entitled "Planning For Change", consists of three parts The Introduction gives a brief history of the radio station and a summary of federal and provincial broadcast requirements The second section includes detailed government guidelines and a complete CKUA broadcast schedule The paper concludes with a questionnaire to which listeners may respond by expressing their opinions on CKUA broadcasting

Copies are available from CKUA, 10836 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, T5J 1Z7; or by phoning CKUA at 423-0161 in Edmonton

ADC keeps on growing

The Agricultural Development Corporation will continue in business for some time, with operations continuing to expand

On January 12, the provincial Cabinet passed an order in council, approving the requisition of an additional $50,000,000 to continue the fund in operation. The money is to be advanced from the general revenue fund of the Province

News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddich

The March Ladies Club meeting was held on Wednesday

Most favorable reports were given on the 4th and 5th what drives from Eva Davenport and Margaret Paterson Last of this series is on March 18th with Betty Williams as convenor Another whist drive was planned for April 15th with Betty Wilkens also convening this one

Diane Femke and Eva Davenport reported on progress of the variety bingo on May 13th

Birthdays for March were had by Laurie Swabey, Connie Leach and Joyce Beesman, each receiving a box of chocolates and a birthday card

Lunch hostesses were Gladys Dunlop and Betty Williams

Plans are completed for the Easter ham bingo on March 25th.

In appreciation for those who made macrame hangers for different occasions of the Community League last fall, Margaret Jenke helped several of the ladies who made hangers with hangers for themselves.

A capacity crowd danced to the music of "The Travellers" band from Tofield area at the St Patrick's Dance on Saturday evening in Ministik Hall.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The affair was the first venture for convenor Kay Grummett who graciously thanked the many patrons for their attendance. A turkey supper was served at 11 30 p.m.

Preceding the Community League meeting Wednesday evening a member from the RCMP at Sherwood Park held a home security program and showed films.

Olivine and Verden Sears attended the wedding and reception of friends in Lloydminster last weekend.

Fred and Ada Hostetler and Martha Lauber of Tofield were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. M George. Sunday visitors were Bill and Anne George and Doug and Clara George, all of Edmonton

A community auction is planned by the community league for April 30th For further details contact Kay Grummett, Bill Reddich or Karl Schwuchow

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From the mail bag

"WHY UNIFORMS?"

Holden Alta
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Editor,
Tofield Mercury
Dear Sir

Parents of Holden School students were informed last week, that next year, their children, taking Physical Education, would have to wear a uniform for that class This uniform would consist of a tee-shirt, a pair of shorts and knee socks, all in the students house league colors, and would be bought from the school for about $10 00 I object to these uniforms, not because of the cost, which is reasonable, but, because it is being inflicted on us what our children are to be allowed to wear

I have no objection to a student wearing shorts to a Phys Ed class it is a good idea for a number of reasons, among them, ease of movement in a strenuous class and for the sake of health and sanitation But, why can't the student take shorts and tee-shirts from home for this class" Most young people wear shorts in the summer time and so already have them Those who don't, can make blue jean cut-offs, or whatever

One of the arguments I have heard to the above idea is that if I don't submit to my children having a certain book for Social Studies or mathematics, then why should I object to them wearing a certain pair of shorts in Phys Ed class" This is a ridiculous argument because my children learn from the Social Studies book or the Math book, but they are not going to learn any more in Phys Ed whether they are wearing a pair of blue jeans cut-offs or a pair of stretch nylon shorts

Another argument I feel has no validity is that these uniforms would make it easier for the teachers to differentiate between the four or five house leagues

If the outfit were left to the student's discretion, they would be in all different colors One solution would be varied colored arm bands As for the rest of the uniform being different, so what! Does it really matter that one student will be wearing an orange tee-shirt and black shorts and another will have a red top and brown shorts"

If the students could bring their own outfits from home, these, when out-grown, could be passed down to the younger brother or sister By the house league color rule, this is impossible because the younger sister or brother will probably be in a different house league, and, therefore need a different looking suit

We are told that these uniforms "grow with the child", we were told this a year ago about house league tee-shirts I, for one, box the two of these shirts in two different colors for our two daughters The shirts did not "grow with the child" they fit about six weeks The larger tee-shirt could not be passed down to the younger girl because she was in a different house league and needed a shirt of a different color Everyone I have talked to had the same problem Now, a scant year later, no one is wearing the house league tee-shirts This same problem is almost a certainty this time, but on a grander scale because now it involves a three-piece outfit instead of a $2 00 tee-shirt

And what of the student who has a weight problem? What of the student who feels he or she has "ugly" legs" We all know that teen-agers in the junior-high age group are highly self-critical about their looks What of the student in the "hard-to-fit" category" These students will feel extremely uncomfortable if they are forced to wear a stretch nylon or polyester outfit which, at best, will come in only three basic sizes, and, at worst, will accent every unsightly aspect of the child's figure If the student brought their outfits from home, they would obviously fit and would also detract from that student's figure problems The students would feel more comfortable and, therefore, would probably do better in class

In closing, may I say this" What are our teachers being paid for? To teach our children or to dictate to them what to wear? To teach them to be individuals and think for themselves or to inflict on them, their own ideas and judgements in something that has nothing whatsoever to do with the students capabilities in that particular subject

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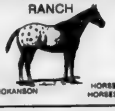
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Mr and Mrs. Joe Fleming celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on February 28th. Former residents of Ryley, the Flemings now live on an acreage near Tofield. The flemings have four married daughters and nine grandchildren, all of whom helped them celebrate their anniversary.

Career planning goes March 23rd

According to Randy Ness, Registrarian in Career Planning Project Coordinator:

"A lot of people are putting a great deal of effort into making our Viking Career Planning Project a success.

We have 42 consultants and 30 teachers who have donated a whole day on March 23 for the express purpose of helping students in our County gain a clearer insight into what fantastic possibilities lay in store for our young people. We've tried to stress opportunities awaiting people who wish to live in the County or other rural areas and at the same time outline areas with a career progression - where a person can build on past training and experiences and move on to more challenging positions throughout his or her working life.

I personally feel that the staff members who have prepared the students for the March 23 E.C.P. Day in Viking deserve an accolade for their splendid cooperation in donating their time and their energies towards this end."

Parents are invited to sit and some classroom presentations at Viking School and may do so simply by coming to the school office where they will be met by Parent Participation Directors, Mrs Lorene Francis and Mrs Anne Wilmer and assist in their selection of an area to attend.

Students and parents will be able to choose from among the following areas: research lab, telephone industry, engineering, Armed Forces, construction, RCMP, Syncrude, accounting, petroleum industry, agriculture, health, horizons for women, social service, music, careers from NAIT, U of A information, information on Camrose Lutheran College, Concordia College, Keyano College, Olds College and Lakeland College, student finances, teaching and Grant MacEwan Community College.

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30th-3401

FUTURE DATES

Tofield Pioneer Girls will be holding a Bake Sale on Sat. March 26, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the meeting room in the Community Hall
32p-3457

Ryley U.C.W. are sponsoring their 37th annual Smorgas Program April 2nd in Ryley Community Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets $3 per person. Entries phone 663-3501 or 663-3781
33e-3504

A bridal shower for Glenda Mosley will be held at the Bonde Lutheran Church on Sat., March 26 at 8 o'clock.
30p-3447

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who came to see me while in Lamont Hospital and those who sent flowers, fruit, letters and get well cards. Thanks to each and everyone of you. May God bless you all
Grace Lawson
31p-3427

In deep appreciation we thank our many friends and relatives for remembering us on our 40th wedding anniversary. Special thanks you to Bertha Wintrene and Kay Hansen for their many courtesies.
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I would like to thank everyone who visited me during my three stays in Tofield Hospital and the 3 different times spent in Edmonton Hospital. Also thanks for the lovely get well cards and enabling me good health. Thanks a bundled times to all those who did and relatives.
Antone Podrazsky
31c-3382

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy cards, floral tributes and memorial visits, and in memory of our loving husband, father and grandfather Barney Helgeland. Special thanks to Rev. D. Larson, pallbearers, organist and the Bethel Lutheran Ladies aid for serving the lovely lunch. God bless you all
Margaret Helgeland & family
31c-3483

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and flowers during my long stay in Tofield Hospital. To the kind nurses and staff for their devoted and loving care and with special thanks to Dr. Fresbury and Dr. Price for their wonderful help and kindness during my stay.
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Around the town

Mrs. Ella Allan and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Panting of Westlock, spent a pleasant two weeks in Havana. While there, they met Vi and Elmer Gaspian who are also holidaying there. Elmer had become a man-from-mantid

There was a large turnout of ladies for the World Day of Prayer which was held in the Mennonite Church, with every church being represented. Freda Regier was the guest speaker. Coffee and cookies were served at the end of the program.

The Tofield Garden Club held their meeting March 14th at the home of Marie Wavian.

Plans were made to have a flea market at the Tofield Arena, May 28th.

It was decided that the club would supply seeds and bulbs to anyone 12 years and under interested in entering in the Jr. Horticulture Classes for the 1977 Fair.

Myrtle Nerland will hold the April meeting.

Theone Jones, Lillian Bathe, Edith and Yvonne Bowers journeyed to East Iowa March 8th, and 9th to attend the Alberta Horticultural annual meeting. Keitha Brown accompanied them to Pincher to visit Elsie Bednar. At the meeting plans for the 1977 Provincial Show to be held in Stony Plain were discussed.

Yvonne Brown was nominated as a director of the A.H.A. for the coming two years.

Norman McClellan of Grande Prairie presented a medal to John Waller, manager of Beaverlodge Nursery for his contribution to Horticulture in Alberta. Norman McClellan is a son-in-law of John Thompson of Tofield. Norman, Theone, Lillian and Yvonne were overnight guests of Buck and Nola Godwin of Olds.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J.W. Robinson. Her daughter Edith - Mary is in Toronto attending a Directors meeting of the Canadian Cat Association. She is president of the Association.

From the Scrapbook

The man who pulls the oars hasn't time to rock the boat.

Anon
J.W.R.

Whitsons have 40th anniversary

Martha and Dick Whitson were recently honoured at a celebration on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Many relatives and friends gathered on Feb 20, at the Ryley Community Hall to visit with the couple, enjoy the program and a lunch.

Mr Whitson spent the early part of his first years on a farm at Partridge Hills, near Fort Saskatchewan. In 1926, the family moved to a homestead in the Independence District.

His wife, the former Martha Elliott, was born in England and came to Canada with her parents in 1926 and homesteaded in the Alcomdale District.

Mr and Mrs Whitson were married on February 23, 1927, at Westlock.

They lived at first on the farm of Mr Whitson's parents. However, soon after they were married, they moved into the Hamlet of Alcomdale where Mr Whitson was a grain buyer for United Grain Growers and later owner and operator of the general store and post office.

In 1950, they moved to Ryley where Mr Whitson was the owner and operator of a service station until his retirement.

Mrs. Whitson has been an active member of the Cavell Rebecca Lodge at Ryley since 1956, a member of the Ladies Aid of the United Church and has served with the Arts and Music Festival for the past 4 years. She also worked at the Alberta Government Telephone office as an operator from 1960 until it closed in February, 1967.

The Whitsons have two children Fairena of Chauvin and Gordon of Edmonton and four grandchildren.

Ryley plans School Nite

"Education Week, Every Week" is the theme for Education Week, this year.

The Ryley School Education Week Committee has set Tuesday as Ryley School nite for Education Week Activities.

This year, activities for the night shall include:

Classroom displays - (7.00 to 9.00 p.m. / All Rooms. Coffee; Cookies (7.00 to 9.00 p.m.) Biology Lab (rm 11, Ora Day in the Life of Ryley School (7.00 to 9.30 p.m.) Biology Lab, Elementary School Band Performances (7.00 to 8.00 p.m.) Gym, Gymnastic Demonstrations (8.00 to 8.30 p.m.) Gym, Wrestling Demonstrations (8.30 to 9.00 p.m.) Gym. Ryley-Tofield Stage Band (8.00 to 8.30 p.m.) Gym, Careers (Overview of Career Day) (7.00 to 8.30 p.m.) Library, and Displays of Past Present Future Materials (7.00 to 9.00 p.m.) Creative Arts Room (Room 9)

The Staff and Students of Ryley School would like to extend a warm invitation to all members of the community to visit the school on March 22nd, and see the many displays.

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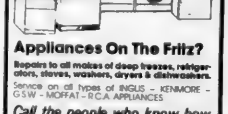

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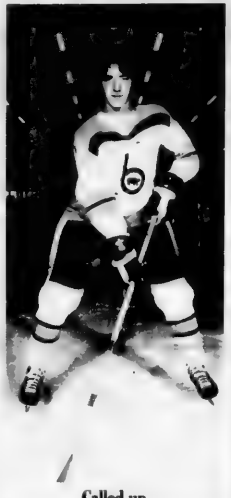

Called up

Lionel Williams of Tofield has been signed for the balance of the hockey season by the Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League. He had been invited to join the Tigers in 1975 and had been sent to Grand Forks on one year lined up with Spruce Grove Mets who have been eliminated from the playoffs. He is completing his grade twelve with the help of a tutor. After the hockey season is over, he'll be returning to Tofield to spend the summer with his parents, Jean and Ed Williams.

Tofield wins hockey crown

Tofield has won one hockey championship and are leading in another final series in minor hockey playoffs.

The Bantam Level 1 team took the Highway 14 League championship when they outlasted Fort Saskatchewan 7-5 in a highly entertaining contest played in the Tofield Arena on Monday.

The win put paced the Tofield attack as he potted two goals with singles going to Walker, Blakley, Thomas, Robichaud and Telford. Scoring for the Fort squad were Tomlinson, Nowak, Freeman, Young and McClay.

In Bantam Level 11 competition, Tofield took a two-goal lead in the two-game total-goal series when they toppled Ardrossan 3-1 in the opening game of the finals.

Donnan led Tofield as he notched two markers with Marshall picking up the single tally. Heilens scored Ardrossan's lone goal.

Proctor wins bonspeil

The John Proctor rink of Tofield defeated the Dave Sears rink of Tofield in the final game to win the Grand Challenge at the annual Tofield Men's Curling Bonspiel held at the local curling rink from March 7 to March 13.

In addition to John Proctor who played third, the winning rink consisted of Wayne Mayer, skip, Larry Schroder, second, and Marvin Trimble, lead.

A total of 42 rinks participated in the spiel.

The Les Phillips rink of Edmonton won the second event and the Darryl Jewett rink of Ryley was the third event. The Hall rink from Edmonton captured the fourth event.

Oldtimers set tourney

Tofield is hosting an oldtimers hockey tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Teams involved in the three-day tournament will be from the Tofield Area, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, St Albert and Morinville.

Action on both Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:00 p.m. while Sunday's action will start at 9:00 a.m. The tournament finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock.

The tournament is sponsored by the Tofield Oldtimers Hockey Club and the Hamiltonville Hockey League.

Vanda Jones crowned as Carnival's queen

The Tofield Skating Club's annual carnival, "Silver Blades" was presented to large and appreciative crowds last Saturday and Sunday at the Tofield Arena.

Wendy Bradshaw, their professional instructor, choreographed the many routines, demonstrating the skills which the smarty 100 children learned during the past season.

The first theme was 'At the Circus', with many balloons, popcorn, candy and even a clown solo (Diane Robichaud) Next favorite comic book heroes demonstrated their power skating prowess and managed to subdue the 'villainous Joker' (Tim Donnan). The second main theme was 'Over the Rainbow', featuring a variety of colourful routines and a solo by Laura MacNutt. The third portion of the program focused on dance numbers, all the way from soft shoe to Hitler jive and a modern disco solo by Kelley Heigh. Linda Jensen and Elaine McMann planned the crowd with their variety dance demonstration. Audiences were also treated to two solo performances by teacher Wendy Bradshaw.

Many group routines were accompanied by solos performed by the Club's competent amateur coaches, who have done so much for the younger children all winter. Linda Jensen, Susan McLeod, Kelly Morris, Elaine McMann and Ed Donnan.

A highlight of the post intermission ceremonies, emceed by the Reverend David Meddle, was the crowning of Vanda Jones as Carnival Queen. Vanda was sponsored by the Beaverhill Light Horse Association.

All sponsors' shares of the Queen contest raffle will go to either the non-profit organization itself, or, in the case of a commercial sponsor, to the Heart Fund. The winner of the raffled radio cassette player was Glen Francis of Tofield.

VANDA JONES

Arts Festival plans are being finalized

Plans are rapidly being finalized for the holding of the annual County of Beaver Arts and Music Festival.

Adjudicators have been appointed for this year's festival as follows: Drama-Mr. Phipps; Creative Writing-Alistair Calhoun, Piano-Mrs. Ivany, Photography-Jim Wesley, Choraies and Choruses-Bill Simon.

Indications are that the Honorable Horst Schmid will be on hand to present awards at the wind-up.

At a recent meeting of the Beaver Regional Arts Committee, Clay Schlamp was named as committee chairman while Faye Hulkovich is the secretary.

Beaver Regional Arts Committee has now been incorporated and has received its certificate.

Jeff Arnold has been named as master of ceremonies for the Concert of Finalists while Pearl Allan and George Baker will play the roles of hosts for the adjudicators.

There will be an arts and crafts demonstration during this year's festival as the Tofield Garden Club has accepted an invitation to provide such demonstrations.

Because of noise problems with some members of the audience during drama and musical selections, the committee has decided to post "Quiet" signs in those areas for this year's festival.

Attending the recent committee meeting were Val Charteris, Jeff Arnold, Clay Schlamp, Mary Ogrodnick, Anne Medkoski, Pearl Allan, Faye Hulkovich, Martha Whitson, Bertha Winnens and George Baker.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall (mm)
Mar. 15	-3	-7	29.94
Mar. 16	2	-12	29.86
Mar. 17	0	-9	29.54
Mar. 18	-1	-11	29.45
Mar. 19	-5	-14	29.78
Mar. 20	-5	-11	29.82

Three region girls seek queen's title

Three girls from The Mercury's coverage area will be trying for the Rodeo Queen title as the Camrose Kinsmen hold their annual Winchester Rifle Rodeo early next month.

A total of nine candidates are in the running in this year's Rodeo Queen Competition, more than double the usual number of entries.

Eighteen year old Valerie Gudmundsen will be in this year's competition representing the Ryley Light Horse Association. Miss Gudmundsen is employed as a junior clerk typist with an Edmonton firm and in addition to being active as a horsewoman, she enjoys sketching and oil painting.

Carrying the hopes of the Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club will be fourteen year old Kathleen Hisey. She is a grade eight student that likes participation sports and especially likes to ride and train her own horses. She is musically inclined, playing the bass guitar and piano in the family band.

Sixteen year old Colleen Telford will be representing the Hastings Lake Pony Club in this year's competition. Miss Telford is a grade ten student and is an avid rider and trail rider. Other sports that she likes include hockey, baseball and volleyball. Other contestants are Marilyn Rinke of the Camrose Light Horse Association, Dennise Hansen of the New Sarepta Gymkhana Club, Bennie Sellin of the Hay Lakes Gymkhana Club, Lynne Connolly of the Double Diamond Riding Club of Bentley, Wanda Zaparzy of Peace Pipe 4-H Light Horse Club of Wetaskiwin and Velvetanne Wilson of Nead Inner Riders Club of Ponoka.

The Winchester Rifle Rodeo will be held in the Recreation Center in Camrose on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 1, 2 and 3.

Queen competitions will be held on Friday and Saturday nights with the 1977 Queen being crowned during intermission on Saturday night.

VALERIE GUDMUNDSON

KATHLEEN HISEY

COLLEEN TELFORD

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Sainfoin Pasture

Sainfoin has great potential as a legume pasture crop for central and southern Alberta, according to Larry Gerson, forage crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

He believes the use of sainfoin could contribute significantly to cattle production in the province. This opinion appears to be borne out by a five-year study carried out by the federal research station at Lethbridge and reported to the Alberta Forage Crops Advisory Committee by Dr. Dan Wilson.

In the study the performance of yearling steers on a sainfoin irrigated pasture was compared with that of yearling steers on irrigated orchardgrass. Results over the five-year period showed that the steers on the sainfoin pasture averaged a 2.4-pound per head per day gain compared with 1.8-pound per head per day gain for the steers on orchard-grass. The average length of the grazing season was about 100 days each year.

Some of the steers on the sainfoin reached market weight while still on pasture and the remainder required only a short feeding period. On the other hand, all the steers on the orchardgrass had to be fed for a considerable period before they were ready for market.

No cases of bloat were recorded in the animals on the sainfoin pasture. In fact, the scientists involved in the study believe sainfoin to be completely non-bloat inducing.

The sainfoin pasture did not require any nitrogen fertilizer to maintain good growth, but the orchardgrass needed a 200-pound per acre application of nitrogen every year.

The most apparent deficiencies of sainfoin compared with orchardgrass are its lower dry matter yield, its slower recovery after grazing, its shorter productive life and its susceptibility to invasion by weeds.

Studies at Lethbridge have shown that the carrying capacity of a sainfoin pasture is only two-thirds that of an orchardgrass pasture. Originally its productive life appeared to be only two or three years under intensive grazing, but certain management techniques can increase its productive life considerably.

It was found, for example, that mowing the pasture after it had been grazed to remove weeds left by the animals has a very detrimental effect on sainfoin. When this practice, which is appropriate for grasses, was discontinued, the sainfoin stands regained vigor and remained in good condition for at least six years.

Weeds, however, are still a serious problem in sainfoin pastures. At the present time there seems to be no completely satisfactory way of controlling them, but the scientists at Lethbridge expect to start research into this problem next year.

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The Homemaker

Agriculture Canada suggests the following idea for brightening up winter menus:

Summer isn't summer without salads! But how about those long winter months when salad greens are a luxury item? Don't panic there's always a way!

Consider the winter standbys: cabbage, carrots, beets, potatoes, onions, celery. All of these are good alternatives to the old tossed green salad cliche. There are many winter salads which are flavorful, tasty and nutritious that can be made with available home grown produce.

For use in salads, cabbage may be coarsely grated or shredded with a knife. Combine cabbage, green onion and cucumber with hard-cooked eggs salad dressing and seasonings to produce a green and gold slaw. Or, use a sour cream dressing to mix with cabbage, canned beets, onion and celery.

For a most unusual treatment of a cabbage salad pack a salad mixture of strips of ham and pieces of red apple with a mayonnaise salad dressing into a ring mold and turn out on a plate. Fill the centre with a mixture of grated carrots, peanuts and mayonnaise. A "hot" cabbage salad is another idea. Cook coarsely shredded cabbage for a few minutes before mixing with a hot salad dressing.

A hot potato salad is also in the limelight during cold days. Mix left-over boiled potatoes with French dressing, chopped onion and celery and seasonings. A cold potato salad remains of course one of the old favorites. Combine diced cooked potatoes with sweet pickle, green onion, chopped celery and green pepper, hard cooked eggs and seasonings. Mix with a salad dressing or mayonnaise. For variety, add cottage cheese or crumbled bacon.

Apples make delicious salads with shredded carrots and nuts or raisins. Canned tomatoes can be used in place of fresh tomatoes as a side salad or in combination with other vegetables.

So if the word salads to you creates the image of lettuce and tomatoes served with a dressing, then you've got a lot to learn. These suggestions are only a few of the many winter salad fixin' possibilities!

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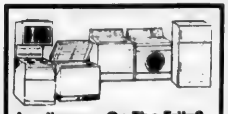

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While increases in federal government spending would appear to have moderated somewhat, upon closer examination the claims of restraint are more cosmetic than real. Much of the decrease in growth came from transferring spending responsibility to the provinces and from factors totally outside the government's control.

An interesting fact to come out of the Estimates is where the money is being spent. The federal Public Works Department will spend more money on new capital construction in the Ottawa-Hull national capital area than in the four Western provinces and two northern territories combined. This comes after repeated commitments by the government to decentralize its operations and to spend the taxpayers' money in the areas in which they live.

Another fact of particular interest to Western Canadians is that the Department of Agriculture will be spending less than 2 per cent of the federal governments total. This seems very unfair for an industry which has a direct or indirect share in 45 per cent of Canada's Gross National Product.

The recent decision by the Supreme Court of Canada has dealt a setback to Transport Minister Lang and his federal colleagues in their continuing quest for further centralization of power. The Court rendered a unanimous 9-0 decision upholding the Alberta government's right to purchase Pacific Western Airlines without first informing the federal Canadian Transport Commission. The Court's decision is regarded as a clear victory for Alberta.

The event which has received the most media coverage this week is the Prime Minister's visit to Washington. It is obvious that the Canadian government is taking a more positive approach to Canada-U.S. relations. The response to the Prime Ministers speech, especially where it dealt with national unity, was positive and encouraging. Another aspect of the speech which warrants attention is the emphasis which the Prime Minister put on a new world order. He stressed that many complex, technical issues are involved and that the problem must be solved by innovation and effort. In general, the speech was well received in the United States and this can only be viewed as promoting harmonious relations between our two countries.

Around the town

Vanda Jones' grandfather, Frank Wiltzen of Fort Saskatchewan, was able to be present on Sunday when she was crowned as Carnival Queen. His grandson, Dale Wiltzen brought him down and after the crowning, Vanda, Irwin, Ann, Dale and Mrs Wiltzer went out to celebrate with a supper.

Cpl Vernon Whillans from Trenton Air Base, Ontario visited last Thursday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Roy Whillans while on a stop-over flight through Edmonton where he also visited with his brothers and other relatives.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs J.W. Robinson.

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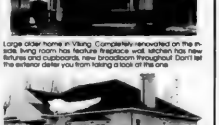
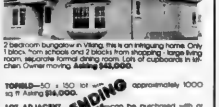


Large older home in Viking. Completely renovated on the inside, living room has feature fireplace wall, wood trim, new fixtures and cupboards, new broadloom throughout. Don't let the exterior deter you from taking a look at this one.



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As I see it

by Dr. Walt Bush, M.L.A.
Clover Bar

Illustration of Gasoline Tax

Last Thursday, I called on the government to eliminate the provincial tax on gasoline and fuel oil. If it were agreed to do this, it would get rid of the ten cents per gallon tax on gasoline and twelve cents per gallon on diesel fuel.

It is difficult to believe the government needs the money, and necessity for revenue is the principal reason for taxation. By the end of 1977, the government will probably have a 300 to 350 million dollar surplus in the budget and that's after putting 725 million dollars in the Heritage Trust Fund. How can it be argued that the 91 million dollars received from the tax is essential?

Like all sales taxes, the tax is regressive, meaning it hits working people and the poor much more than it does the wealthy. The government already gets huge amounts of money from oil and natural gas royalties, which is one form of tax. Why should the government get even more on the retail end, unnecessarily taxing those who can least afford it?

Checking prices around the province has shown price ranges from 75 cents a gallon for regular gasoline in our cities to a high of $1.60 per gallon. A true average of our prices would, I suggest, be almost as high as in a number of other provinces incidentally gasoline prices in neighboring States are even lower, when converted to Canadian currency, than even our most modest gasoline prices.

I see no real reason why we, as Albertans, should be paying tax on a product which is already producing massive income for our government!

Talent Evening

Last week I participated in the menu open at Tofield. The fellowship was great, the banquet was excellent and the people we curled against thought we were very nice losers!!

A.T.A. Banquet

Last Thursday Laura-Marie and I were guests at the annual banquet I do wish to sincerely thank the teachers for a most interesting evening

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

I am going to try once more

If the Department of Agriculture would see my house plants it would place a quarantine on all of Poe

My once happy, healthy Wandering Jew has lost its wandering spirit and has given way to life within the confines of the plastic flower pot.

The African Violet which was in full bloom when Bob brought it home from the city last is blooms two days after coming into my care and despite my efforts, has never since bloomed

The crawling vines don't crawl and the "what-ever-they-are" plants just stay the same size as they were the day I bought them

Perhaps I should talk to them all

I have tried everything else

I have given the very sickly looking ones aspirine dissolved in specially melted snow water, placed tablets of fertilizer in all the pots and made sure these plants needing sun get sun and those not needing it, don't

Still, they refuse to grow

I have spent many hours reading about plants and the care of the same. In fact, I feel rather wordly about my plant knowledge and only wish I could spry the book knowledge to making plants healthy

But spring is almost here and when I see all those lovely green plant displays appearing in stores, I just can't resist buying a few more baby plants and bringing them home

I have everything I need from new pasteurized all-purpose potting soil to miniature garden tools and I am going to try just once more

Maybe if I let the new healthy plants sit among the not-so-happy looking plants the desire to live and bloom will rub off

If that, along with the potting soil, the new decorative pots and the Plant Grow foods don't work I vow that I will be the first to alert the Department of Agriculture officials

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BRTA scores trophies

Proudly proving their slogan "Time 4 is alive," the Battle River Tourist Association received three awards at the Annual Meeting of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta held in Lethbridge on March 17, 18, 19 and 20.

For the third time, the BRTA was presented with the Brewster Gray Line Award for having the best performance of the fourteen tourist zones in Alberta. It had earlier received this recognition in 1974 and in 1976.

In making the presentation, Don MacIntyre, a representative of the Brewster Company, mentioned a number of the projects carried out by B.R.T.A. during the last year. These included the preparation of briefs to the travelling Cabinet Committee, the Battle River Regional Planning Commission, Travel Alberta individual Cabinet Ministers and local governments. The organization of an essay contest in the schools, the encouragement of a "clean - up campaign" throughout the zone and the involvement in the Heritage Day Celebration last summer were also mentioned. The support granted to the Killam Homecoming, the Annual Hospitality Seminar and the assembly of "an impressive library" of history books written about various parts of the zone also received praise; as did the program to assess the performance of the eleven information centres operated throughout the zone during the summer months.

The week-end "Cavalcade" carried out for the first time last spring was mentioned, and the increase in membership support from $10,700.00 to $15,500.00 was noted. During the year, three new pieces of promotional literature were produced - a zone map in July, a C.B. Guide in August and an attractive Winter Brochure in October.

The Zone was particularly delighted that their manager, Sylvia Clemens, was named "Manager of the Year." This is the first year that this particular award has been available, and the selection was made by the managers of the fourteen Alberta zones, "in recognition of her outstanding work in Zone five."

The third award, also presented for the first time, was in recognition of the best track record for "Inter - Zone Participation." This is in recognition of the zone which puts forth the greatest effort in visiting other zones, the advantage being the exchange of ideas. During the last year, 95 members of B.R.T.A. travelled 3,570 miles to attend seven meetings in other zones.

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During the Klondike Gold Rush, partners would often spend the winter whip-sawing lumber to build their boat for hauling supplies to the gold fields. The rigorous work often caused tempers to flare. Occasionally a partnership was dissolved by sawing a boat in two after a quarrel. It took about 880 feet of whip-sawed lumber to build a boat to haul one ton of freight.

Beef in the Crockpot

The crock-pot or slow cooker has gained tremendous popularity over the past couple of years.

This relatively inexpensive appliance has several advantages.

Because there is little evaporation, combined with low cooking temperatures, the flavour and nutritive value is retained in the food.

The crock-pot saves energy. You can cook all day for only a few pennies.

It can be left unattended for several hours, while you work or go shopping.

It does not heat your kitchen in the summertime.

It enables you to make inexpensive dishes such as stews and pot roasts with ease. The pot makes them deliciously tender and there is less shrinkage.

It is very helpful when entertaining, since it allows you to do the preparation early in the day. This reduces last-minute fussing to a minimum.

However, there is one caution! Because the crock-pot cooks at low temperatures, you should check to ensure that liquids reach at least 185 degrees F. (moderately the boiling point (212 degree F). This temperature range is necessary to destroy most bacteria. Since beef does not need to be cooked as thoroughly as chicken or pork, it lends itself well to slow cooking.

Many of your favourite beef recipes can be easily adapted for the slow cooker. Here are a few helpful hints:

1. Browning the beef first is not necessary, but it does tend to improve the flavour and allows you to drain off any excess fat.

2. Because there is little evaporation, less liquid is necessary. For most recipes, use approximately ½ the normal amount of liquid.

3. Some vegetables require as much cooking time as the beef so arrange large chunks of celery or carrot on the bottom and cover them with the liquid.

4. To thicken the gravy or sauce, stir in cornstarch or dissolved flour after the meat is done. Cook on high for 5-10 minutes.

5. To decide if beef is done, cook the minimum length of time and then remove one piece. Test to see if meat is fork-tender.

6. Don't worry about overcooking. The food will not burn or taste over-cooked.

The Home Economists at the Beef Information Centre receive hundreds of requests for slow cooker recipes. Here are some of our favourites:

STAYABED STEW

2 lb. Stewing Beef, round steak, brisket or cooked ground beef
1 cup sliced carrots
3 onions (sliced)
3 large potatoes (in small chunks)
1 small can tomato soup, Diluted with ½ cup water
salt and pepper

Mix above ingredients together. Cover and cook at low setting for 6-8 hours. Tomato soup can be replaced by celery or mushroom soup. Celery, frozen green peas or any vegetable you have around can be added. For variation, try chili powder, bay leaves, oregano, rosemary leaves or garlic salt.

WESTERN STEAK

2 lbs. blade, chuck, round or flank steak cut as thin as possible. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and pound into meat. Brown meat in fry pan with ¼ cup oil. Transfer to crock-pot.

Sauce
½ cup catsup
2 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. chili powder
½ cup water
1 tbsp. horseradish
½ cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. vinegar

Heat sauce and pour over meat. Cook on high for 3-4 hours or low for 6-7 hours.

BUDGETER'S BEEF STROGANOFF

One-third cup flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. garlic salt
2 lbs. chuck, rib, sirloin or short-rib cut into 1½ inch cubes or stewing beef
¼ cup oil
1 medium onion chopped
½ cup water
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. thyme
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tbsp. horseradish
¼ cup sauterne or other white wine (optional)

Dredge cubes of beef in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper and garlic salt. Heat the oil in a heavy fry pan. Add floured meat and brown quickly on all sides. Add onion, water, bay leaf and thyme Cover and cook on low setting for 8-9 hours. Five minutes before serving, add mushrooms, sour cream, horseradish and wine. Just bring to a boil.

Serve with green rice - cook long grain rice by normal method, just before serving, stir in approximately 1 cup finely chopped parsley. Arrange rice in a ring around the outside of the platter. Fill the centre with the stroganoff.

SPICEY POT ROAST

3 lbs. blade, chuck or small shoulder roast
2 tbsp. shortening
½ tsp. thyme
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 minced clove garlic or ½ tsp. garlic salt
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup chopped onion
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. salt
½ pepper

Brown meat on all sides in shortening. Transfer to crock-pot. Combine next 7 ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and cook on high approximately 6 hours. Strain gravy and thicken with flour if desired. Serve with mashed potatoes and buttered carrots (or baked potatoes and French green beans).

The Slow Cooker is an excellent way to cook meat stock

BASIC BEEF STOCK

3-5 lbs. beef bones with meat
3 cups water or vegetable water (saved from cooking)
1 onion sliced
2 carrots in large chunks
1 cup celery chopped (include leaves)
1½ - 2 cups canned tomatoes
1½ cups turnip - cut in wedges (optional)
2 peppercorns
½ whole clove
1 clove garlic minced or ½ tsp. garlic salt
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. dried parsley
1½ tsp. salt (adjust if necessary)

Brown meat and bones in 375 degree oven. Place in crock-pot and add water and remaining ingredients. Cover and cook about 8-10 hours until meat is very tender. Check and adjust seasonings. The meat may be removed from the bones, to be added to the soup later. Pour the mixture through a sieve and strain. Refrigerate and when it is cold remove the fat from the surface and discard. To make soup, add fresh vegetables or mixed vegetables and cook until vegetables are tender.

A BRIGHT NEW CROP

The naked oat variety, Terra, was licensed early this year. According to Dr. Ron McKenzie, a cereal breeder at Agriculture Canada's Winnipeg, Man., Research Station, the variety has great potential in the Prairie Provinces.

Dr. McKenzie says Terra is high yielding, high in well-balanced protein, has low levels caudmi, early maturity, strong straw and large harvests, but it is susceptible to rust. He says the last step before farmers can switch to Terra will be the establishment of grain grades for naked oats that recognize the variety's food and feed value.

Parents & babysitters

Last year, according to the Dominion Fire Commissioner, 823 people died in 30,786 residential fires in Canada.

Most fire deaths are usually caused by asphyxiation and not by burns. For this reason, seconds can mean the difference between life and death when a fire starts.

Parents and babysitters should take the following precautions when it comes to caring for children.

— If you have smoke detectors in your house, test them according to the manufacturer's instructions to make sure they are operating properly.

— Never leave children and babysitter are familiar with the sound of the smoke detector alarm and know what to do if it goes off.

— Make sure your babysitter is familiar with all exits from the house.

— Always have a list of emergency telephone numbers for your babysitter while you are away

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Trophy winners

Executive members of the Battle River Tourist Association proudly display two of the three awards won last weekend of the annual meeting of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta Meeting in Lethbridge, the group won the Brewster Gray Line award for best performance among the province's 14 zones, and a new award for inter-zone participation, the latter being shown at right. 1977 marks the third win of the "best performance" award, other occasions being 1966 and 1976.

Not on display is the award won by Sylvia Clemens as "Manager of the Year." Pictured left to right are John Gust, of Bashaw, immediate past president of BRTA, Mrs. Edna Palmer, Killam, president; Mrs. Clemens, Camrose, manager, and Bob Rattan, Provost, first vice president.

County School Committee briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF BEAVER COUNTY SCHOOL

Present were Crs Armitage Brunard, Ewanuk, Knudsen, Krupenbuch, McIntosh, Sears Representing Towns and Villages H Berke, K Field, N Simonini. Also present were Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, A Robert Cruns, secretary treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, assistant secretary treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the chairman Cr Sears at 10 15 a m

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 8th be accepted

Moved that the minutes of the special meeting of February 15th be accepted

The Superintendent of Schools reported that two persons had contacted him stating that they are opposed to the School Committee of forcing a swimming program at the Ryley swimming pool as requested by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society

Correspondence was received from the Tofield Parent and Teacher Association also opposing any implementation of a swimming program into schools of the County

Otis Phillips, Lorne Godmundson, Ted Strichen and Gordon Tuebe attended the meeting at this time on behalf of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society

Moved that the School Committee not commit the school system to any use of the Ryley swimming pool

Correspondence was received from Thomas Malinson of Viking opposing the School Committee becoming involved in the operation of the Ryley swimming pool

Moved that the School Committee proceed with the construction of locker, shower and storage facilities at the Ryley, Holden and Viking Schools on a day-labour basis

Moved that the deadline of the role of school bus supervisor be tabled

Moved that the School Committee request County Council to pass a by-law to borrow debenture funds in the amount of $99,749 00 for locker, shower and storage facilities at the Ryley, Holden and Viking Schools

Moved that approval be requested from the Minister of Education to use $9,469 81 in unexpended funds of previous years for construction of locker, shower and storage facilities at Ryley, Holden and Viking Schools.

Moved that a questionnaire be forwarded to parents of students attending Holden School regarding the noon period day.

Moved that the School Committee remain in the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association for negotiations of teachers salaries

Moved that Joe Perani be appointed as Principal of Holden School for the 1977-78 school year

Moved that the School Committee accept the resignation of Miss Linda Lyons, who is presently on his re-of-absence

Moved that a letter of appreciation from Robert Rathwin for the School Committee meeting be accepted

Moved that two school buses be used for the transport of band, if needed, one for students and one bus for instruments

Moved that the February report of the bus supervisor be accepted

Moved that the February minutes of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee

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Moved that the School Committee approve the following regulation and policy revisions

1) Regulation 5.020 Caretakers Agreement

2) Policy 3.060 Field Trips B/ ecational Tours and Extra Curricular Trips

Moved that a congratulatory letter be written to each member of the Tofield School which won the Provincial High School curling championships.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn

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Report from Parliament Hill

DON MAZANKOWSKI, MP

Agriculture and transportation have been two of the most active areas in Parliament in recent weeks. On February 28th, Agriculture Minister Whelan announced the final details of the 1976 support program for slaughter of cattle.

The support level for the entire 1976 calendar year has been set at $48.16 per hundredweight, liveweight. Payments will be made on a quarterly basis. Steers and heifers, A, B and C grade, sold for slaughter from January 1 to March 31 will be supported at $2.34 per hundredweight. From April 1 to June 30 there will be no payment, as the weighted average market price exceeded the support level. From July 1 to September 30, the payment will be $3.00 per hundredweight and from October 1 to December 31 it will be $2.98 per hundredweight. Individual producers will be able to apply for the deficiency payment on up to 200 head of cattle in total sold during the three eligible quarters of 1976. Producers will be allowed to claim their third and fourth quarter sales first, and - as their heaviest animals. Additional payments may be made in the case of partnerships where each partner is supporting a family unit and derives his or her principal income from farming.

The Minister of Agriculture made another announcement which will be of interest to farmers. On March 4 he stated that all pesticides sold, distributed and used in Canada must now be registered under the Pest Control Products Act. This means that producers will no longer be able to import pesticides from the U.S for their own use. Those farmers who already ordered U.S. pesticides before the change in rules will be threatened by a substantial economic loss. Progressive Conservative M.P.'s have pressed the Minister to allow those farmers to take delivery this year. As of March 9, the Minister had made no decision on the request.

Speculation has been growing about a possible agreement between Canada and the U.S. on export prices for wheat. The Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Otis Lang, has said that there was renewed hope of an agreement being reached. However, on March 8th the U.S. has no plans to join with other nations in an attempt to fix world wheat prices. It would appear that some confusion surrounds the negotiations ostensibly taking place.

Mr Lang was in the news again recently in his capacity as Minister of Transport. He announced that St Lawrence Seaway tolls will be doubled. Estimates are that western farmers will be paying another three cents a bushel for the handling of grain from Thunder Bay to world markets. Not only will this impose a costly burden on farmers, it could also affect Canadian grain sales abroad, due to the increased prices.

Debate has begun on the Bill which would make many amendments to the National Transportation Act. The amendments will give Otis Lang, as Minister of Transport, sweeping individual powers over the transportation system in Canada. The amendments include the elimination of long-haul and short-haul differentials, regulations of prices where no competition exists and the establishment of a formula for the subsidization of maximum and maximum freight rates.

The Bill represents an attempt to correct the "mess" in the Canadian transportation system which the former Minister of Transport described. However, putting the massive power of arbitrary decision-making into the hands of the very bureaucracy which caused the mess to begin with, does not inspire much confidence. To make matters worse, the man now in total command, Otis Lang, is the same man who has given us Mirabel, huge bills for his Jet-Star and his nanny's international flights, and no improvement in the transportation field at all during his years as Minister

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Skinning

Skinning should be done as soon as the animal has been slaughtered and it should be done in such a way that the skin is as free as possible of flesh and fat, but not cut or otherwise damaged. Use a short, sharp knife to make the initial incision in the skin and then use a closed fist as much as possible to punch the skin off the carcass

After the skin has been cooled slowly and evenly, lay it out flat and pour fine salt on to the centre. Then rub in well, work the salt out towards the edges of the skin. Fold the skin in half and roll it up, leaving it like this for 36 hours

Fleshing

It is a good idea to leave the salt on the skin while fleshing, although it will seem shortening your knife more often. Fleshing entails removing all traces of flesh, blood, fat and membrane from the skin. It is much easier to flesh a skin if you put it on a curved surface such as a large log which is lying on its side

Proper fleshing tools are available from taxidermy supply houses, but a butcher knife works reasonably well, providing you are careful not to score the hide with the point. The fleshing operation has to be repeated several times and the skin should be well salted, folded and rolled up between each operation A hacksaw works very well for breaking up and removing any remaining membrane during the last stage of fleshing When fleshing has been completed, rinsit the skin, lay it out flat in a cool, dry place and allow it to dry for three days

Bleaching

Soak the skin for two hours in soft water (always use soft water when possible in the tanning process) If you leave the skin soaking for longer than two hours the wool will detach itself from the skin Next, spray the wool with a high pressure spray to remove the dirt, and wash it in eight to 10 gallons of water to which has been added one tablespoonful of borax per gallon of water and a small amount of mild soap. Then rinse the skin several times until the water is clear Spin-dry the skin or hang it in the shade (never expose a skin to direct sunlight) until most of the water has dropped off it If you run a stick over the wool side of the skin, you will speed up removal of the water. Then, blot the wool dry.

Tanning

Stretch the skin on a wooden frame Next 1¼ gallons of water, add 1½ pounds of alum (potassium aluminum sulphate) and 1½ pounds of pickling salt and stir well When the solution clears, pour about a pint into a covered container Then add enough whole wheat flour to the remaining solution to make a medium thick paste (not runny or doughy) and spread it one-eighth inch to one quarter inch thick on the stretched skin Now cover the skin completely with any type of cloth that will allow it to breath Leave it for four to seven days, keeping the paste moist by sprinkling it with some of the solution that was put aside in the covered container

After three or four days, scrape off the paste and apply another coat, leaving it for another three or four days Repeat this process until all the paste has been used up When you apply the last coat, leave the skin uncovered and leave it to dry Then remove as much of the paste as possible and rinse the skin in a solution of baking soda and water (four ounces to 10 gallons). Now repeat the excess moisture from the skin as you did after washing it

While still damp, stretch the skin on a sheet of plywood and coat half a bar of Sunlight soap in a double boiler (the addition of a little water helps) Then rub the melted soap well into the skin, and allow it to be absorbed by the skin for several hours Next, heat a small quantity of Softol oil and spread it thinly and evenly over the skin. Rub it in well with your fingers.

The skin is ready to be staked when it turns white when stretched (at this stage it is still damp but not wet) Staking entails pulling the skin (skin side down) back and forth over an upright stake which has been slightly rounded on top and tapered to a width of an inch thick Any stretching, pulling and twisting at this stage will help to soften the skin.

If the oil that was worked in to the skin during the finishing process has slightly darkened the skin, or if the skin is still somewhat stiff, lay it out flat and apply a solution of warm water and a little borax to the flesh side with a nail brush Scrub the solution in well, stretch the skin so the plywood and re-stake it when the skin turns white when stretched.

When the skin is dry, sand it with course sandpaper Sanding softens and whitens the skin Then comb out the wool with a wire dog brush or a large toothed-comb and your sheep skin is ready for use

Alberta Agriculture's sheep branch has a collection of tanning techniques, submitted by people who have used them but none of the techniques have been officially tested yet However Alberta Agriculture is planning to publish a book later this year on handcrafts related to the sheep industry

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

A family gathering at the home of Connie Leach on Sunday honored her on the occasion of her 87th birthday.

Wilma and Joyce Vandermeer are enjoying the sights in Hawaii while Lori and Edith Schreuchne bask on the beaches at Cuba

The series of wheat driven came to a close on Friday evening with winners being guess, first, Gordon Kyle, second, Ralph Leach, consolation Dale Wunder Ladies, first, Gail Winder, second Betty Williams, consolation, Kathy Kyle.

Aggregate prizes for the series were guess first, Gordon Kyle, consolation, John Vandermeer Jr. Ladies first, Angela Winder consolation, Joan Kleinschnitt Betty Williams was convener and will also oversee another wheat drive planned for April 13th Lunch was served by the ladies

A ham bingo is scheduled for Friday Lunch will be served Kay Grummett is convenor

Verden Sears was travelling the territory classes for him, nothing loses for the up coming auction sale to be held on April 30 at the community hall.

Mrs. Isabella Edwards of Edmonton passed away on Friday, March 18 at the age of 94

She came to Canada and Ministik in 1907 and first made her home with her family where the Andrew Ferguson family reside She along with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Matthew Ferguson, three brothers and four sisters came from Aberdeen, Scotland to make their home in Canada

In 1915, she was united in marriage to the late Syd Edwards and made their home until 1964, where Jim Holmes now resides In April, 1964 she and her husband had an auction sale and sold their farm, moving to Edmonton to make their home. They also lived in Victoria, B C for several years after this, they returned to Edmonton to be near their family

After the death of her husband, Mrs Edwards made her home in the Bonnie Citizens Home in Sherwood Park

She is survived by two brothers, Andrew of Ministik, Matthew of Tofield, and one sister Jessie Wilson of R.R. 1 Tofield also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Heinstecks Funeral Home with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Professor Lorne M Kendall of Coquitlam, B C, founding head of the Department of Psychology at Simon Fraser University, has died suddenly at the age of 61

Professor Kendall, who has suffered from heart trouble for a number of years, collapsed on Sunday, March 6th, while curling with his wife, Mary

His death comes as a great shock to his friends and colleagues As first head of Psychology, Professor Kendall worked diligently to recruit faculty and chart the early course of his department.

Lorne Kendall, born in Tofield, graduated with honors in psychology from the University of Alberta in 1956. He attended Cornell University where he received his M.A. in 1961 and Ph D in 1962 He spent three years in the Canadian Army, including a period as research psychologist in the Personnel Selection Service in Ottawa, before joining Simon Fraser in 1965. He was head of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton N.J Professor Kendall believed that the role of the volunteer and much of his spare time was devoted to community work.

He was a member of the advisory committee of SFAR (Social Policy and Research)

Professor Kendall lived at 949 Perth Ave., Coquitlam, B.C He is survived by his wife, Mary, sons, Robert and David, mother, Edna, a brother, Floyd, and sister, Mrs Yvonne Miller A memorial service was held in New Westminster on March 11th

A memorial fund in Lorne's name has been established

Contributions should be addressed to the Simon Fraser Lorne Kendall Memorial Fund, and sent to Dr A.R. Blackman, Psychology Dept., Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B C

It is expected that the fund will be used to provide an annual prize to a student whose work best exemplifies Lorne's approach to scholarship Contributions will be income tax deductible with receipts for that purpose issued to all contributors

Hastings Lake news

Lois Fraser

The Macrame workshop supervised by Lynn Gates at the hall on Saturday was attended by thirteen participants, who learned about texture, colour, knots and the coordination of the basic knots in constructing a design.

Further workshops will be held at the hall, the first being an Primitive Weaving, on Saturday April 2nd from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m The instructor will be Doreen Strang, and interested people should phone Bob Frederickson at 662-2181 to register, because there will be a maximum of fifteen in the class The fee is only $3. and you are asked to bring a lunch.

The next workshop will be on cake decorating, on Saturday, April 16 at the same times and for the same fee. Barbara Charnick will be the instructor, and enquiries should be made either to her at 662-2742 or to Bob as above. Participants should bring with them a cake or a simulated cake, with the intention of adorning it.

The Ladies Club met on Thursday, and cards of sympathy were sent to Lynn and Howard Gates, following the death or Howard's father in Calgary, and to Ethel, Ray and Kathryn Paterson on the death of Ray's brother, Floyd. Floyd, the youngest son of Ethel Peterson, passed away on March 8th in Kamloops, B.C at the age of 58, after a long illness. He was born and raised in Hastings Lake and attended school at Hastings Lake and Minnesik.

He is survived by his wife, Maureen, and family, his mother, four sisters and two brothers.

Coming events at the hall are the wrist drive on Friday evening, the Pony Club meeting on Tuesday, April 8th, at which three films on riding and horse management will be shown, and the German supper on April 20 This will be at 6:00 p.m., and will be followed by bingo. Barbara Charnick is looking after the culinary arrangements

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Bob Elson and Tamara were visitors at home on Sunday.

Donald Law and Jergen Davick are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

The Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church women's annual craft fair day had a large turnout. Everyone enjoyed waffles, sausage, pie, etc. Many lovely sewing articles and a delicious looking bake sale went fast.

The Auxiliary Ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion are busy with the history of the Ryley area and are compiling it for publication.

In an exhibition hockey game held in Tofield, Ryley beat Vermilion 10 to 2.

On Tuesday, Ryley and Lamont will start their games to see who will come out the winners in hockey.

A good crowd turned out for the carnival held in Tofield on Sunday. The children enjoyed taking part in skating skills acquired over the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Podruzny are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Francis of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gara and Mrs. Agnes Lundin of Ryley motored to Viking on Sunday to visit Elmer Lundin who has been a patient in hospital for a couple of weeks.

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John S. Bullah

March 16, 1977
Report From Your M.L.A.
John S. Bullah

On Friday, March 11th the Minister of Education introduced to the legislature three grade nine students, one from northern Alberta, one from central Alberta and one from southern Alberta. The students were award winners of an essay in a province-wide competition. The topic for the essay was "Can I Really Be What I Want To Be."

The debate on the throne speech was concluded and a vote was taken and accepted.

In the afternoon I joined four other MLAs who represent part of Zone 3 of the Alberta School Trustees Association and drove to Leduc to meet with the School Trustees representing the Zone, to listen to their concerns and recommendations as an legislature, we could try to convince the government to favour their requests. As usual I always left Edmonton, except the trustees invitation to attend their meetings. The meeting of Friday proved very informative and fruitful much like all their meetings do.

On Friday evening the Provincial Treasurer, the Hon. Mary Leitch, brought down the budget for the fiscal year. Many areas of this budget are very favourable to the people of this province and I will try to outline some of these items.

(1) Since our government agreed to participate in the Anti-Inflation Program and our grants to school boards, municipal councils, hospital boards, etc. have been increased by 10 percent yet our own spending is restrained to only 8 percent.

(2) A very nominal increase in civil service and this is necessary because of government's decentralization programs which forces us to have a larger civil service.

(3) A 50 percent increase in the Natural Gas Protection Plan to shelter homeowners from rising natural gas prices. As I have often said, I indicated that I had received several letters from constituents and Gas Co-ops urging me to oppose an increase in gas pricing. I indicated in responding, that I could not oppose a price increase because I felt that due to exporting nearly 50 percent of our gas, it would be a big loss to Alberta. I also indicated that I would urge the government to further rebate our Alberta consumers or provide a benefit in some other way. With the announcement of increasing the rebate by 50 percent from $70 million to $105 million will mean that Albertans will pay only a few million dollars more for all gas over $105 million. These increases in income are a must if more funds or grants for the various jurisdictions are increased by $300 million this year.

(4) Increased funding for housing in Alberta, particularly for senior citizens. With approval of all applications for senior citizen lodges last year, and probably again this year, will provide accommodation for many more senior citizens.

The Senior Citizens Home Improvement Program will again provide assistance to senior citizens to improve their homes.

(5) There will be increased assistance to Municipalities with special provision for those municipalities experiencing unexpected or unforeseen rapid growth.

(6) The grants to libraries will be more than tripled this year. Over the past while I had several requests from Library Boards. I am glad that support for libraries has been forthcoming.

(7) Being one of three MLAs on a caucus committee to review the problems and financial difficulties of Rural Electrification Associations, particularly those needing to replace lines. After many meetings with various groups our Committee recommended to our government to provide financial assistance to those R.E.As needing help for line replacements. It was gratifying to see $1 million budgeted for this purpose.

(8) New and expanded programs in the field of education with particular emphasis on smaller schools.

(9) A very important part of the budget is that there will be no increase in taxes for Albertans.

The Provincial Treasurer made a ministerial report to the Legislature on an interprovincial gasoline price survey. The lowest price in Canada for regular gas at the pumps is in Alberta. The average price is 74.9 cents per gallon in Calgary, Vancouver 79.5 cents, Saskatoon 80.5 cents, Winnipeg 82.3 cents, Toronto 82.7 cents, Ottawa 83.4 cents, Montreal 83.7 cents, St. John, N.B. 85.7 cents, Halifax 91.1 cents and St. John's, Newfoundland 97.8 cents.

The debate on the Budget carries on and very noteworthy were statements made by the Leader of the Opposition to the effect that it is very easy to produce a good budget by a government with $3 billion. I am sure the opportunities were open for the previous administration during their 36 years in office.

The approval was announced by the Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife that applications for financial assistance under the Major Cultural-Recreation Facility to the Beaver Heritage Agricultural Society in Ryley for $80,000 and $30,500 to the Holden and District Agricultural Society.

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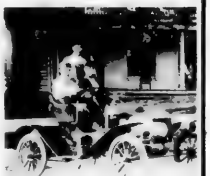

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Holden and district new items

The C.L.B.I. choir will be a.m. singing in Holden Lutheran Church at the Sunday morning service on April 3rd, at 10.30

A former Holden resident, Miss Dora Fayvre, was honored recently at a surprise luncheon and presentation given to her by the Chairman and Board members of the Vegreville Health Unit Attending were members of the Board and staff from Vegreville main office and sub-offices at Holden, Two Hills and Lamont. Mr Kropoleicki, on behalf of the Board, presented Dora with a gold watch and desk pen set, thanking her for her loyal and dedicated service to the Health Unit during the past thirty years Dora commenced her career work with the Health Unit in 1947 working in Holden with what was then the Holden Health Unit which became amalgamated with the Vegreville Health Unit in 1969 and she is now the senior stenographer He also thanked Mrs Kay McKenzie member of the Board and Mrs Hollie Cunningham, Supervisor of Nurses, for organizing the affair This was the first time that anyone in the Health Unit had planned something and Dora had not known of it

Dawne and Merle Keith will fly to Toronto on Sunday to spend a few days visiting with relatives They will then be going to Brantford where they will pick up new school buses and drive them back for the County of Beaver

Mrs Elizabeth Keith has gone to Calgary to stay with her daughter, Lauretta Thygesen, who is recovering very well from surgery

The Holden Agricultural Society is sponsoring an Easter ham bingo on Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall Advance tickets are available from any board member

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Fred Winter, Edberg
S.W.¼ - 34-43-20-W4; Being 1 mile South of Edberg
Wed., March 30
11:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY — 1 John Deere tractor Model AR John Deere tractor John Deere press drill 8-in spacing & fert attach Vicon rite 3 wheel rake IHC 8-ft double disc 7 section IHC cultivator 18 run seeder 10-ft John Deere cultivator 3- section harrows & spike tooth harrows 2 section coil spring harrows Farm hand for all John Deere tractor dump rake 27 ft grain auger & motor gas elevator 12 ft pick-up reel 8-ft Mar 10-ft deep Migg cultivator John Deere #5 mounted mower Case 442 combine with motor grain grinder 300 gal fuel tank & stand 12 section diamond harrows 16 row cultivator 15-ft #2 swather new rubberized 15-ft canvas, rubber feed auger, 4-in auger

MISCELLANEOUS — saw blankets, anti-sway bars, electric motors, air compressor, pool hole auger John Deere chain saw, 4-in saw, chain hoist propane torch, grease guns, grease, power grinder 3-pt saw bench, fence tensioner hydraulic hose, post pullers, paint grass seed scales, heaters, paint sprayer cattle oiler, treated fence posts, 1000 propane check bottles, halters, harness, bumper 2 or dot instrumentation tank, 7 Baptie cattle oilers, heavy cattle squeeze, feed bunks

TRUCK — Old Chev truck (1-ton)

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COLLECTORS ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD — Portable B & W TV that new Portable RCA color TV, writing desk, filing cabinet (three drawer), 303 rifle, adding machine, antique writing desk, round oak table, oil stove, tables & chairs, garage creeper, vise

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AUCTION SALE
Percy Magee, Onaton
Location: S.W.¼-14-44-19-W4; being 12 miles straight south at Onaton or 5 miles west of Edberg or 11 miles west of Bawlf.
Mon., April 4
1:30

FARM MACHINERY — 730 Case tractor, gas, 3112 hrs (1968); 464 low line PTO combine (very good); 12-ft CCIL cultivator 10-section diamond harrows, new; 4-section flexible harrows, 7 section spring tooth harrows; 5-ft 30-ft sprayer with new pump & nozzles 12-ft Cockshutt discer 12-ft Cockshutt all weather 24-ft grain Massey Ferguson swather; schman fert attach 24-ft Couts auger Tyne M-M 14-in pole set elec tillo 12-ft 4-in auger 16-ft Surflex John Deere John Deere mower 2 6-ft rotary hand packers Antenex mixer feed mill with grinder Super #06 tractor 14-ft Hesston double rotor swather 3-pt hitch Massey 65 New Holland baler 744 8-in auger

TRUCKS — 1962 2½-ton Chev truck with tilt platform with 12 ton winch 1952 ton Mercury truck with hoist, 45,000 miles

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HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES — Western style chesterfield & chair (velvet cover) 3-door fridge, washing machine, 2 cedar trunks, castle irons, bar irons, cast of lamps, tent, plus other collectables and misc.

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Hog producers plan meetings

District meetings of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board have been called in preparation for the Board's annual meeting

At each of the district meetings, producers will elect delegates to attend the annual meeting and vote for district directors

Reports will be given at each meeting by the present directors and other reports will also be presented.

Three meetings in District 3 affect producers in this area.

The first meeting will be held in Kildan Legion Hall on March 30th with a meeting in Vermilion all the next day and one in the Provincial Building in Camrose on March 31st with all meetings to begin at 1 30 p.m.

Two of the meetings for District 5 will be in the Chateaine Dining Hall in Vegreville on March 30th at 1 30 p m with a meeting that night, at 8.00 p.m., in the Legion Hall in Tofield.

SPRING SALES
by Zowtiuk, Sheets & Hutchinson
MARCH 30—Fred Winters, Edberg
APR. 2 — Auction Sale for Holden Recreation & Agricultural Society
APRIL 4—Farm sale for Percy Magee, Onaton
APRIL 6—Farm sale for Jim Christian, New Norway
APRIL 7 — Farm Sale Michael Oleschuk, 91 S. Edmonton
APRIL 11—Farm sale for Ray Eshpeter Daysland
APRIL 12—Machinery Sale Mundare Farm Equipment Mundare
APRIL 13 — Farm Sale Ron Bellows, Minburn
APRIL 13—Farm sale for Ron Swanson New Norway
APRIL 14—Farm sale for Peter Hlaydnuk Daysland
APRIL 16—Farm sale of equipment Misc. & Antiques for Cal Trost & Marjorie Mack, Tofield
APRIL 18—Farm sale for Harley Bolger Chauvin
APRIL 19—Farm sale for Ivan Trenchuk Andrew
APRIL 20—Farm sale for Alfred Armstrong Heisler
APRIL 21 — Farm Sale for Alexander Hlozzet Andy
APRIL 22—Farm sale for Herb Kok Holden
APRIL 25th — Farm Sale for Alexander Meeting Area
APRIL 26— Farm Sale for Emil Trenchuk Andrew
APRIL 27— Farm Sale for Ron Swanson New Norway
APRIL 28—Farm Sale for Jim Christian New Norway
APRIL 30— Farm Sale for Ray Eshpeter Daysland
MAY 3—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week
JUNE 11 — Antique & Collectors Item Sale for Eugene Yasinski Holden

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TUES., MAR. 29—1:30 p.m. Warehouse Furniture Reduction Approx. $250 000 new furniture, 45 Sl & Sl Ave., Camrose
THURS., MAR. 31—9:30 a.m. Farm Sale featuring Simmental bulls & stock cows, 11:00 a.m.
FRI., APR. 1—Camrose Market, 11:00 a.m. Lumber, machinery, cars, trucks
FRI., APR. 1—Receivership - auction for Agripost Ltd., 3750 - 44 Ave. Camrose
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BRDN., APR. 11—Farm Sale, Mrs. E. Huse, Alliance
TUES., APR. 12—Farm Sale, F. Mascarenas, Bruce, plus ½ section pasture land. Call or write for details
WED., APR. 20—Farm Sale, Wm. Hurlbut & Sons, Vegreville
FRI., APR. 22—Farm Sale, L.B. Dinwoodie, Lavoy
BRDN., APR. 23—Farm Sale, G. Blumhagen, Galahad
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Test hovercraft as ferries in Alberta

Alberta Transportation has begun development work, through a Calgary company, on a new all-weather method of river crossing using air cushion vehicles, Dr Hugh M Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, said today

Cable-propelled hovercraft as well permit the crossing of major rivers at less than 10 per cent of the cost of conventional bridges Such an installation could be completed within six months, compared with the three or four years now required to design and build a major bridge

The department has engaged Hovercraft Systems Ltd. of Calgary to provide the engineering design to build the 35 to 50-ton-capacity ferry. the first of its type developed in Canada for full-time service

It will replace an existing ferry at the La Crete crossing on the Peace River and allow traffic to cross the river in most all conditions The new service will permit crossings on a year-round basis.

The latter, all-weather type of crossing will eliminate the need for traffic to travel an additional 100 miles on the only alternate route via the Ft. Vermilion bridge.

Dr. Horner said the cost estimate for the hoverferry development by Hovercraft Systems, including two years of testing at La Crete, is about $600,000. Negotiations are underway for the National Research Council to participate with Alberta Transportation in the project, sharing costs on a 50 - 50 basis.

"We have three main objectives in this program," Dr. Horner said "First, we want to prove out under sustained service conditions the hoverferry concept of all-weather river crossings for public traffic, when bridges are too costly to justify La Crete will provide pertinent operating conditions

"Additionally, we want to see how air cushion vehicles can be used for immediate access to natural resources, where development would be otherwise delayed.

"Thirdly, we want to develop Canadian expertise and capability in the design, construction, and operation of air cushion vehicles, which will benefit governments and industry in Canada."

The installation of the 35 to 50-ton-capacity HL-104 air cushion ferry is planned for next summer

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FARM SALES
March 28 — Farm Sale, Walter Trach, Camrose
April 2 — Glen & Gerry Grue Amiens Farm Sale
April 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Daysland Farm Sale
April 6 — Jim Carlile Farm Sale of Round Hill
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- 1969 Ford Custom 500, 4 door, 73,000 miles
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- 1973 IHC ½ ton, V-8, 4 speed
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Mon., March 28
11:00 a.m.
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

FARM MACHINERY
1966 John Deere Crawler Tractor with 3000 Hours, Model 4020 Diesel, Power Shift, 18.4 x 38 rear duals, new tires
1965 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, with new 18.4 x 38 rear duals, 3 pt hitch, 1 pair rear remotes
1965 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, with new 18.4 x 38 rear duals, 3 pt hitch, 1 pair rear remotes
1965 Diamond No. 3 PTO Scatter for parts
1965 Diamond No. 3 PTO Scatter
1965 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, with new 18.4 x 38 rear duals, 3 pt hitch, 1 pair rear remotes

Enterprisers abuse customers

Canadian grain producers must have a sigh of relief and no thankful that several injustices were put in place many years ago in this country to protect our overseas grain customers. An article in the British publication, the *Economist* of January 22, p.77, entitled "The Grain Drain" summarized the abuses which grew in the United States export grain business, where inspections and standards have been entrusted to the industry through the years. The article states that the government of India has saved five grain companies for a total of $345 million.

Conservation book popular

Not many books published in Canada are "sold out" within three months and go immediately into a second printing. Nevertheless, this has been the success story of the pocketbook *500 Ways To Save Energy & Money in the Home*, written, published and distributed free of charge by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. So great was the demand from individuals, corporations and libraries that the entire first edition of 250,000 English copies has been sent out, along with over 70,000 copies of the French version. Several large companies requested bulk shipments to distribute to employees or customers, these include Shell, Westinghouse, Northern Electric, and B.C. Hydro which plans to make "500 Ways . . . " available at its display at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Some employees of Cook Industries at New Orleans were instructed to ship West European customers one-eighth of one percent less grain than they had paid for. Middle East customers like India and Pakistan were to get one and one-half percent less than they had paid for. This cheating system worked so well, said the Economist, that the grain elevator operators were instructed to increase the shortweighing of grain loaned for India, Pakistan and the Middle East to 3 percent. The reasoning concerned the stability of ports such as Bombay, Calcutta and Madras to accurately weigh incoming shipments. According to the article, such shortweighing cheated customers for American grain out of about $800 million in the past five years.

This, however, was not the only malpractice Cookmen's with the connivance of grain inspectors, were shipped substandard or contaminated grain. In 1974 the British government's infestation control laboratories reported that 13 of 30 maize shipments from America were full of insects. Honduras said that grain sent to victims of Hurricane Fifi under the American Food for Peace program was so bad that it had to be dumped into the sea.

A large scale investigation is presently taking place in the United States. So far there have been 80 individual indictments and 41 convictions, said the Economist. A compassion article describes how grain inspectors at New Orleans who would not be bribed were obliged to conform. It mentions thefts, damage to inspectors' automobiles and other harassment. Inspectors were tricked by barges being diverted, scales fixed and grain sampling machines being tampered with.

Companies being sued by the government of India include Continental Illinois, Cook Industries, Louis Dreyfus, Peavey Company and Cargill Incorporated. They are charged with embezzling, stealing, taking away and concealing by fraud with intent to convert for their own use, grain bought by India.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

The Holden and District 4-H club are sponsoring a pancake supper on Friday from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. in the Holden Complex.

Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary held their regular meeting on March 15th at the home of Miss June Clark with president, Mrs Mary Hardy presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, regular business and correspondence was dealt with. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Henry Keller are on a holiday trip to Hawaii and Grandma has been looking after the children while they are away.

The Friendship Group met on March 17th at the home of Mrs Edith Carlson. Mrs Kate Nichols was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting held at the home of Mrs G H Taylor were read and approved. The ladies had also met at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell to trim used postage stamps. A parcel of almost 4 lbs had been sent last week to the Bible house and a vote of thanks was given to all who had donated stamps and those who had trimmed a good sized bushel brought in later by a lady from the Bruce district.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Benediction by Mrs Campbell. The hostess then served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Kate Nichols.

Mr and Mrs Ed Knudsen and family of the Ryley district were Wednesday guests with Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols to congratulate Roy on his birthday, bringing along a lovely birthday cake for the occasion.

Ladies of St Gregory's R.C.W.L. called on Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols on Mar. 15th to congratulate and help Mr. Nichols celebrate his birthday. The ladies took along a birthday cake.

George Grebeinaus is a patient in Vegreville Hospital suffering with an attack of pneumonia. He had had the flu severely before this.

The Holden Curling Club is holding an open mixed bonspiel on Mar. 29th., to April 3rd. Entries can be phoned to 688-3427.

The Holden Ladies' Legion Auxiliary are holding a bake sale on Saturday morning in the Holden Prairie Food Centre.

On March 15th, several ladies of Holden Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple visited at Irma, attending the regular meeting of Irma Lodge, taking along the Travelling Gavel which was presented with a very brief visit.

On March 17th, George Robert Massey of Edmonton, formerly of Viking, a brother of Mrs Vernon (Myrna) Koppel of Bruce, passed away at the age of 31 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Massey of Edmonton, four sisters, Mrs (Myrna) Vernon Koppel of Bruce, Delores Massey and Mrs Corrine Koppel of Edmonton, and Mrs (Faye) Max Serafin of Calgary. Funeral service was held on Tuesday at Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton with Rev. K. Harrison officiating and interment was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

A cash bingo is being held in the St Gregory's Church hall on Friday at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Parish council. Tickets may be obtained from members of the parish.

Mrs Jon Lenk is back home after spending a few days last week as a patient in Viking Hospital with a very bad attack of the flu.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park visited with his mother, Mrs Mary Slywka, during the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and little girl of Edmonton were visiting with Alan's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann, during the weekend.

Mrs Nick Komarnisky, who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for some time, had surgery last Thursday morning for gallstones.

Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols drove Mrs Sena Fjellstrom to Tofield Hospital last Thursday morning to have treatment on one of her legs which was giving her a great deal of pain.

Miss Lucille Pakrahs became ill Sunday morning and was taken to Tofield Hospital.

A long time resident of the Holden district and of Holden, Steven Deputan passed away in Tofield Hospital after a short illness on Friday, at the age of 78 years. He is survived by two sons, Ernie of Edmonton and Nestor of Chilliwack, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs Gene (Ollie) Bilyk of Westlock, eight grandchildren, three brothers, and five sisters, Bill, John, Henry and Mrs (Cathy) Fred Smolensk of Calgary, Mrs Ella Ed Coleman of Mesa, Arizona, Mrs Clara Wilson of Dawson Creek, B.C., Mrs Mary Pleshka of Edmonton, Mrs (Anne) Joe Berezanski of Morinville. He was predeceased by his wife Clara on June 14, 1976. Prayer service was held Sunday at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville. Requiem Mass was held Monday at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church Borschuv with Rev. Anthony Holowaychuk officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. The late Mr. and Mrs. Deputan farmed for many years in the Holden district until returning from farming and then resided in Holden.

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UNIFARM DISTRICT FORUM

Informational Meeting will be held in Holden Agricultural Complex on

Wed., Mar. 30 10:00 a.m.

with Howard Falkenberg, Vice-Pres. of Unifarm and delegates or representatives from the:
Alberta Cattle Commission; U.G.G.; A.W.P.; Hog Producer Marketing Board; Crop Insurance; Alberta Milk Producers; N.A.D.P.; Rapeseed Assoc.; and C.I.S. will be in attendance to answer questions.

All members and non-members are invited to get 1st hand information.

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Around the town

Mrs Evelyn Richardson, a former Tofielder, was chosen as Senior Carnival Queen in Lacombe recently when they had a contest for both junior and senior queens

Mrs Stinson and her daughter Shirley visited Mrs. Richardson in Lacombe on Sunday. Later in the day, Shirley took her mother out for supper, the occasion being Mrs Stinson's birthday

Mr and Mrs. Henry Humbert recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Their children took them out for supper and on the days following, many friends and relatives called to extend congratulations

Jim and Bill Ingram, Kathleen Nicharson, Esther Ovenden, Dorothy Wiseman, Gail McHugh and Laverne de Kerrgommeaux, went out to Terrace, B.C., recently to attend the funeral of Wayne Ovenden, only son of Mrs. Gertie Ovenden and the late Leslie Ovenden, formerly of Tofield.

Wayne passed away suddenly of a massive brain haemorrage at the age of 29 years. He leaves a wife, Carole, two small sons, Kevin and Chris, his mother, Mrs Gertie Ovenden (nee Ingram), five sisters, Laverne and Gail of Elk Point, Anne of Parksville, B.C., Joyce of Williams Lake, B.C., and Debbie of Terrace, also nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives

Buck seeks elimination of gas and fuel oil tax

Dr Walter Buck, Social Credit M.L.A for Clover Bar, has called on the government to eliminate the provincial tax on gasoline and fuel oil if passed by the Legislature, Dr Buck's resolution would urge the government to get rid of the current levies of ten cents per gallon on gasoline and twelve cents per gallon on diesel fuel

I would simply like to know how the government justifies this tax" said Dr Buck "It is a little difficult to believe that they desperately need the revenue, and I always thought the purpose of taxation was to raise money needed for financing the government"

"According to our calculations, after the impending oil price hike, and after the government borrows a few figures, the province should end up with a 300 or 350 million dollar surplus for this year alone, and that's after putting 75 million dollars into the Heritage Fund With a budgetary situation like that, how can it be argued that the 91 million dollars received from gas and fuel oil tax is essential"?

Dr Buck also pointed out that "like all sales taxes, the tax is regressive, meaning that it hits working people and the poor much harder than it hits the wealthy. The government is already receiving huge amounts of money from oil and gas royalties, which are one form of taxation Why should they get even more on the retail end, and thereby unnecessarily tax those who can afford it least"?

"As far as this business about having the lowest gasoline prices in Canada is concerned, a measly four or five cents a gallon less than B C and Saskatchewan, all I can say is big deal" Prices in the states of Montana and Washington are six to eight cents a gallon less than they are in Alberta I mean, are we supposed to congratulate the government because the province that produces 85 per cent of Canada's oil and gas has prices slightly lower than those in our neighbouring provinces, but substantially more than those in neighbouring states"

Furthermore, we have just checked various places around the province, and in many smaller centres and rural areas people are paying more from 98 cents to $1 a gallon, much higher than the so-called price announced by the Provincial Treasurer I would see if a true average was found, using both rural and urban centres, prices in Alberta would be at least as high in a number of other provinces", Dr Buck said

In addition, removal of this tax would help ease inflationary pressures in Calgary and Edmonton, where the rates of inflation are the highest in Canada. Skyrocketing energy costs are a major fact in this inflationary cycle At the same time other sectors of the economy, especially the tourist industry, would greatly benefit"

Falkenberg to speak to Beaver Unifarm

March and April are expected to be busy months for Unifarm's executive members who will be attending District Forums at points across the province in the organizations 18 districts

Howard Falkenberg, vice president will be in attendance at the Beaver District Forum to be held at the Holden Agricultural Complex on Wednesday starting at 10 00 a m

Intent of the forum, is to provide a broader view of Unifarm's role in Alberta agriculture through a two-way communication exchange between rural residents and senior officials of the organization

This will give Mr Falkenberg an opportunity to report first-hand to producers in the district on activities at the provincial and national levels, particularly on progress made toward implementation of policies set by members of the organization and provide the opportunity for producers to pose questions or take part in discussions with him

Local delegates or representatives of commodity groups and co-operatives will be in attendance and will help participate in the discussions

The forum should give the producers an opportunity at making their views known directly to a senior official of the organization

A summation of all the District Forums is expected to provide a good insight into how producers feel about their organization and provide a working basis for guiding it in directions that will provide the most effective united voice for agriculture in this province

From the Scrapbook

Contentment with Godliness is great gain.

J W R

Beaverhill Community

A double shower was held in the hall last Friday evening for Sam and Clara Herbert and for Bernie and Peggie Herbert

Russell and Mabel Ferguson, Willard and Ruth Ferguson and Clifford and Christie Ferguson attended the Thomson-Hatlin wedding in Edmonton on Saturday

Russell and Mabel Ferguson were guests at the Bill Tiedemann's on Sunday evening

Harry and Ena Dale and Ed and Nola Fergusson took in the Canadian Stock Show on Monday afternoon

There will be a barn and variety bingo at the Beaverhill Hall on Sunday, at 2 p m

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Dr and Mrs. Hal Gannon of Tofield are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby daughter, Debra Monique She was born March 6 and weighed 8 lbs 1 oz Thanks to Dr Freiburg and all the nursing staff at the Tofield Hospital for the excellent care Mom and baby received Thanks is a seem that falls short 32tfn 34/7

Mr and Mrs Jack Lamont are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carolyn to Andy Koch, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Koch of Viegrenville The wedding will take place in Ardrossan April 16, 1977 32-3489

There will be a dance tonight for Faye Anderson at the Bardo Lutheran Church on Tues April 5 at 8 p m 32-3484

Mr and Mrs Harley Lehman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Joy to Kevin Ralph Bauer, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Bauer The wedding to take place August 20th, 1977 32-3497

Tofield Rebekah Lodge No 68 of Ryley are having their 50th anniversary on Tuesday April 5th in the Community Hall A social time will be held at 8 p m. to which they invite all their friends. Refreshments will be served 32-3500

FUTURE DATES

There will be a ham and variety bingo at the Beaverhill Hall on Sun., March 27 at 2 p m. 50/50 per card, 25¢ extra cards, free coffee 32-3486

Tofield Pioneer Girls will be holding a Bake Sale on Sat. March 26, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the meeting room in the Community Hall 32-3487

Ryley U.C.W. are sponsoring their 37th annual Amateur Program April 7 in Ryley Community Hall @ 8 p.m. 3 age groups Entries phone 663-3581 or 663-3791 32-3488

Beaverhill Light Horse Assoc. are holding their annual meeting on Sun., March 27 at 2 p.m. at the Tofield Arena meeting room Everyone welcome 32-3490

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who came to visit me while in the hospital, and those who sent flowers, fruit, letters and get well cards. Thanks to each and everyone of you May God bless you all

Grace Lawrence
32tfn 34/7

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr Tolver, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital, ambulance drivers, for their excellent care and kindness shown our mother during her recent illness Thanks to Bishop Stephen Buston, Oblund, Margaret Booth, Thelma Nelson and Rev Ken Johnston and help May God bless you

Vivian Schultz
Family
32tfn 34/7

I would like to thank the Gymkhana Club for sponsoring me for Carnival Queen and also to those who bought or sold tickets.

Wanda Jones
32p-3504

Thanks to the Ryley Fire Dept. for all their help and a special thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped rebuild our barn and to all the ladies who brought lunch and helped in any way It was all greatly appreciated

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Heibergs competing

The Heibergs from Tofield RR1 are making their presence felt at the Canadian Western Stock Show which is underway in Edmonton.

Gordon Heiberg won the Junior Exhibitor cup championship which was open to boys in the 10-14 years of age category.

Gordon's sister, Grace, was the runner-up in the Miss Canada Western 1977 competition.

Miss Heiberg came in second behind Vicky Halsteed of Carbon. Judges for this competition were Allan Zwarenicke of Holden and Marianne Cole of Wetaskiwin.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ryley United Church will sponsor an Easter program on April 2nd

Annual meeting of Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be held in the Tofield Arena on April 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

Holden Beavers annual awards night and dance will be held in the Community Hall on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an Easter ham bingo in the Minstrik Hall on Friday night

Holden Curling Club are accepting entries for an open mixed bonspiel to run March 30 - April 3. Entries may be phoned to [illegible]

Holden Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale in the Holden Frozen Food Center on Saturday morning

Holden Agricultural Society is sponsoring an Easter ham bingo in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m

Holden and District 4-H Club are holding a pancake supper in the Holden Campers on Friday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m

Holden High School Students Union are holding a cash bingo in the Community Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m.

St. Gregory's Parish Subcouncil are holding a cash bingo in the church hall on Friday night

Minstrik Community League are holding a community auction on April 30th.

Tofield Pioneer Girls are holding a bake sale on Saturday in the Community Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m

There will be a ham and variety bingo in the Beaverhill Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m

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Recognize the view?

You can live somewhere all your life and think that you know every nook and cranny and then, you get a chance to see it from another viewpoint and it looks altogether different. This is an aerial view of the Town of Tofield with the Fairgrounds at the bottom of the picture. —The Mercury Newsphoto

Cattlemen buy and sell

Tofield cattlemen were active during the Horned Hereford sale at the Canadian Western Stock Show in Edmonton last Wednesday.

Paul Kallal purchased the Grand Champion Bull from Pleasant Valley Colony of Clive at a price of $8,250. Mr. Kallal did some selling as his Banana Grand Champion Female was sold to [illegible] Simmons of Stony Plain for $1,325.

Bill Bilan Jr bought the Reserve Grand Champion Bull from August Cappello of Gunn for $4,500.

Two hundred and eighteen animals were sold during the eleven-hour sale, bringing in a total of $240,340

ATA Local has meeting

by Grace Phillips

A short meeting of the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Association was chaired by president Bob Simmons on Wednesday.

Mr. Clements asked that the evaluation sheets for convention sessions be turned in and reminded members that elections in the sub-local and the Beaver Local would be held before the end of the June term.

He advised everyone to be mentally considering possible nominees for the offices which will be vacated.

Garden Club provides seed

by Doris Brown

The Tofield Garden Club will supply all Juniors who wish to take in the Horticultural classes of the Tofield Fair with free seeds and bulbs.

Junior Horticulture Classes are as follows: 1. Beets, 2. Carrots, 3. Turnips, 4 Peas, 5 gladiolus, 6 Calendula

All Juniors (12 years and under) who plan to complete should contact the Garden Club secretary, Thesme Jones, at 662-2182 and request seeds or bulbs by April 23rd.

It will be one of the rules that Juniors competing must have obtained their seeds through the Garden Club, as any Juniors planning to name order your seeds and bulbs now.

Lost books sought by Tofield School

by Grace Phillips

The staff of the Tofield School and especially Mrs. Louise Blakley, library clerk, is requesting the help of parents in locating many books missing from the school library.

Of particular concern are the missing encyclopedias because a broken set is practically useless. Books, especially encyclopedias, form a very large part of the school budget as their cost has risen sharply. Encyclopedias are essential to the teaching of many subjects such as social studies and science.

The missing volumes have been on loan to students who have omitted signing them out. Since these valuable books could be in the students' homes, or even in public buildings where students congregate, the co-operation of the public as well as of the parents is asked in locating these books and ensuring their safe return to the Tofield School.

Following is a list of the missing volumes:

Encyclopedias Missing - March 23, 1977

Americana - Volumes 6, 8, 11, 16, 18

World Book Volumes 1, 3, 6, 13, 16, 19

Compton's Volumes 1, 12, 15

Britannica Volumes 2, 16

Book of Knowledge - Volumes 2, 7, 12

Howell - volumes 8

World War II - Volumes 1, 3, 16, 17.

International Wildlife - Volumes 4, 6, 12

National Geographic - Volumes 119, 134, 136, 138.

Wonderful World of Disney - Volumes 13, 14, 16

World of Man - Volume 14.

In addition to the encyclopedias, many library books are missing from the shelves.

Since, if these books are in homes, they cannot be read by the students, Mrs. Blakley is asking that parents check the "due date" on library books their children have, and send the "overdues" back to school

Tofield stands firm on regional recreation

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for the sidewalk, curb and gutter construction on both sides of 51 Street between 55 and 56 Avenues and for curb and gutter on 1st Street, south from 55 Avenue to the lift station on the west side

Council was advised that the Village of Ryley was interested in sharing the costs for the purchase of a tranquilizer gun to be used on dogs running at large. Council decided to check into the costs of buying such a gun and to find out the rules and regulations for such a gun's operation

A by-law for the maintenance and control of the cemetery was referred to the Town Property and By-Law Committee for study and a recommendation to be presented at the next meeting of Council.

Councillors indicated that the Library Board should be notified that the Provincial Government had refused a grant to be used to assist in paying for repairs to the library

However, council decided, at the same time, to consider the costs for inclusion when the town's 1977 budget is being prepared.

Applications for a new building inspector are being sought after council accepted the resignation of George Lee from the position. Mr. Lee's resignation becomes effective on April 15th.

A letter from the County of Beaver School Committee informed council that school buses will be loaded just off of Street, on the west edge of school property just south of the school

Accounts in the amount of $55,672.80 were approved for payment

Instead of conducting a municipal census, county approved the use of the 1976 Federal census for the current year. The census showed Tofield to have a population of 1,101

A bid of $535 was accepted by council for the sale of a 1967 one ton truck to Wolf Revenue of Tofield RR2

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a council meeting which was held on March 14th.

Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Donor Sears and children from Fort McMurray spent several days visiting with Duane's parents, Mr and Mrs Charlie Sears

Mrs. Norland, Mrs Freebury and Mrs Dale spent two days at the Anglican Church Women's annual meeting at All Saints' Cathedral in Edmonton

On Friday, March 25th, Carl Blake of Tofield passed away in Tofield Hospital after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Dolina Thomas; daughters, Evelyn, Enid, Yvonne and Jean, and grandchildren, Laurel and Robert Blakeman and Bruce and Sandra Jans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tymchak Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Komarnisky and Mr. and Mrs. John Tymchak of Hoyle spent the weekend in Fort Mc Murray visiting with George Gardiner

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

From the Scrapbook

When a politician says "We're all in the same boat", he usually means that he wants to play captain while the rest of us do the rowing

Nebraskan, Switzerland J.W.R.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Snow	Precip.
Mar 21	1	-10	29	0.1" rain
Mar 22	4	-16	29	79
Mar 23	-3	-17	29	trace rain
Mar 24	4	-11		
Mar 25	5	-16	29	54
Mar 26	8	-6	29	32
Mar 27	8	-6	29	40
Mar. 28	8	-6	29	32

Where was the protest?

At last week-end's annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party, Education Minister Julian Koziak received the brunt of a long series of protests from parents over the "stuff" their children are being taught in school. Parent after parent demanded a "return to the basics", though a very few urged still greater breadth in the curriculum.

But one thing which seemed to produce more annoyance than anything else was the continued instruction dealing with American institutions, American flags, American presidents and so on, rather than their Canadian counterparts.

Now, Mr. Koziak was on the receiving end because he happens to be minister of education at this particular time, though he is by no means responsible for all the material dealing with the other side of the border, much of which was being taught long before he was elected. The fact it is still being taught, of course, more than two years after the appointment, can directly be thrown at him.

The point has often been mentioned by the public.

But, one wonders, where have the teachers been through all this public disenchantment with what they're teaching? What has the ATA done to concentrate study on the matter, to make it the focal point in a review over whether there is, indeed, a problem, or not? Surely there must be concern among many teachers about having to teach matters which are distinctly American, all the while there is no comparable time being spent on matters Canadian.

It's not the sort of thing that individual teachers can do much about, because of standardized curricula, even though there is probably greater freedom under school accreditation than there has ever been. Yet if only a restricted group of texts is authorized, teachers tend to be forced to use the material prescribed by the provincial department of education.

In this respect, it seems, there may be bright news on the horizon for those who favor concentration on our own country. We were reliably informed on a recent visit to the East that a new series of excellent texts is available now, dealing with Canadian subjects. They're the sort a book salesman could well be proud to display, according to our information. And the publisher? Not a firm of Canadian nationalists, as one might suppose. Not a British firm, intent on emphasizing the imperial connections. No, it's an American firm, working in Canada, and publishing to meet a demand they recognized was not being met by anyone else.

Good luck to them.

Faulty reasoning

It's fascinating to see the variety of ways in which government can "justify" the programs it initiates, and those it doesn't.

Just recently, for instance, Ottawa has decided that anyone who consumes what must be considered absolutely prodigious quantities of saccharin would be endangering his health, so saccharin is to be banned. It doesn't matter that anyone who ate similarly incredible quantities of hamburger, or potato chips, or even spinach would similarly ruin his health. They don't figure in the matter. Not yet, at any rate.

And it's quite okay to proceed, according to a department of health offical, because there have been only a little over fifty letters of protest so far, which means the public doesn't really care. Not until the stuff is no longer available . . . then wait for the crescendo.

By contrast, the same official says it is well known that tobacco is far more injurious to the system, many, many times more than saccharin.

So, quite logically you would suppose he is moving to ban the sale of tobacco on the same grounds.

But that's far from the case. Not only that, he has already admitted there will be no such action. The reason is because there are so many smokers, and they are so powerfully addicted that eternal perdition would be damned on his head for daring to move into such a field. The feeling is such legislation would produce exactly the same results as did the ban on liquor more than half a century ago, with rampant bootlegging, and all the evils that accompanys it, and feed on it.

And of course, that would be even more unhealthy for us than smoking. But saccharin somehow is different.

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Parti Ward . . . Ottawa Viewpoint

. . . Ottawa's push so far appears to be coming quite naturally from Western Quebec, specifically the National Capital Region of Hull and the suburbs. Thousands of Quebeckers there work for the federal government, either in Hull or in Ottawa, and they are extremely aware of what Quebec separatism would do to their home territory economically.

Gratton, incidentally, is the member for Gatineau, immediately across the Ottawa River from the capital, and downstream a touch.

He's been holding a series of meetings at which emotional speeches have been delivered, and significantly, he's being criticized for emotionalism. It would be hard to imagine anything much more emotional than the PQ cause.

Gratton has applied for status as a non-profit organization, so that donations to the Quebec Canada Movement could be deducted from income tax, but the PQ Quebec government has turned him down. Perhaps the federal government will be more kind.

The organization certainly must be worrying some people in the PQ camp, who are plotting sort of a conversion to the separatism cause by osmosis on the uncommitted of the province. Not in line with PQ feelings to have the other side get equal time, apparently. Gratton says he has even had letters from obvious PQ supporters calling him a traitor to his race for promoting . . .

That amounts to an admission of racialism by those who are doing the writing in my book, and when you look at the Parti Quebecois stand on various issues inside the province that's exactly what the party is.

The problem Canada will be facing within the next few years is going to be rooted largely in attempts by the Parti Quebecois to make the rest of the country bowing to the separatists' wishes. Hardly a progressive, humanitarian, good neighbour way of doing things.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Ellen Exine

Mrs Elsie Lehman of Bashaw, Sask., arrived on March 9th for a visit with her sister Edna and Arnold Jones and family. On Mar 13th, Edna and Elsie went to Dawson Creek where they visited another sister, Mrs Agnes Pegian and spent the week there returning home on the 18th.

On Mar 22nd, several ladies of the district including Mrs Ann Jones, Mrs Mavis Jacobson, Mrs MacFerguson, Mrs Isabel Rudecki, Mrs Mary Schroeder, Mrs Helen Brem and Mrs Diane Pickula gathered at the home of Mrs Edna Jones to help her celebrate a belated birthday party. Also there to join in the celebration was Edna's sister Elsie who had been visiting her for two weeks. Elsie left for her home in Saskatchewan on Mar 23rd.

On Mar. 12th visitors at the homes of Deanna and Arnold Nelson and Gail and Ron McAdam were Deanna's and Gail's uncle Bob and Gwen Blanchette of Edmonton. Also visiting at Gail and Ron's the same day were Ron's parents and sister, Mr and Mrs McAdam and Sandra.

Arnold and Deanna Nelson and family and Ron and Gail McAdam and baby Michelle were visitors at the home of Deanna's and Gail's uncle and aunt, Bob and Gwen Blanchette on Mar 19th.

Howard and Mae Furgason and granddaughter Wanda Weir and her friend Tonia Van Der Kley of Tofield motored to Edmonton on Mar 23rd. On the way in, they stopped at Sherwood Park and picked up their son, Nelson Furgason and his friend Ron-Ai Olson and all attended the rodeo at the Edmonton Coliseum.

Susan, daughter of Arnold and Deanna Nelson was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton Sunday where she underwent surgery on Monday morning on her arm which she had broken last fall and which had been giving her some trouble when she couldn't straighten her arm properly. She is in Unit 36 Children's Ward.

Charlie Niemetz took sick on Saturday and was rushed to the University Hospital in Edmonton on Sunday morning by his son Doug Niemetz, where it was found he had pneumonia. His wife Mickey went to Edmonton Sunday afternoon with her brother Howard and Mae Furgason. She remained in Edmonton to be close to the hospital for the process.

Carl Blake passed away in the Tofield Hospital following a lengthy illness. Carl has been a resident of Tofield and district for many years and was well known to most of the old time residents as the Blake family were old time residents in Tofield. Funeral services were on Monday afternoon at the Tofield United Church with interment in the Evergreen Cemetery in Edmonton.

Jane Jansen accompanied Rod and Isabel Rudecki and children, Heather and David to Holden on Sunday afternoon to attend the 4-H County of Beaver Public Speaking spoonoff where Heather was one of the speakers in the senior class. Heather received first in her class and will go to Viking on Sunday to compete in the regional public speaking.

The home of Frank's brother-in-law, George and Ida Nemeth of Tofield on Tuesday.

A few gophers and crows have been seen in the district over the past week making spring official but, the weather isn't co-operating at present.

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Viking ends as runners-up

Viking finished as the runners-up position in provincial AA girls basketball playoffs in Picture Butte recently

Viking won its opening game handily and then met Frechu in the provincial semi-finals and gained a berth in the finals with a close 36-30 victory

In the finals, Viking met the host school and in an exceedingly close contest, Picture Butte came out on top 35-38 to win the provincial championship

On the previous weekend, Viking hosted the Zone playoffs and were undefeated in three straight games to take the crown and earn the right to advance to the provincial playoffs

Viking walloped Forestburg 48-19 in their first outing and got by Tofield 36-25 in a real squeaker in the finals, it was strictly no contest as Viking walloped Devon 56-27

Devon finished in second place as they got by Tofield 28-21 and beat Forestburg handily by a score of 31-19 Tofield was third as they kept Forestburg winless by recording a narrow 23-21 triumph

The Homemaker

TODAY'S WOMAN

Betty Burch, D H E at Stettler wrote the following article which I feel deals with an extremely important subject

Are you an informed woman? Many wives do all the family business and money do sense Neither is a good situation It is important for both partners in a marriage to have a good knowledge of family affairs Today's women should be informed knowledgeable, competent, and most of all prepared for tomorrow

What kind of things do you need to know?

Insurance Policies

Know where all insurance policies (life, automobile, home, health, etc) are kept, when premiums are due, the amount of the premium, where payable, the name of the companies, policy numbers, and the person to contact about them How's that for a start?

Bank Accounts

All savings and chequing accounts should be known by each Know account numbers and all what banks they are held It's surprising how many bank accounts are never claimed after a death because the heirs didn't know of their existence or didn't know their exact location

Payments

Know when mortgage or lease payments are due, their amount and where they are payable Be sure to know about installment payments on equipment, where passing the payment date may cause repossession

Wills

Be sure to know where each others wills are kept and what lawyer, if any, has a copy *DO YOU EVEN HAVE A WILL?*

Securities

It's a good idea to have a list of securities like stocks, bonds, shares, etc as well as the names of agencies looking after them

Do you know where old income tax records are? Property deeds? Birth certificates?

If you're a farm wife, do you know generally what situation the farm business is in? It's not really necessary to know what kind of fertilizer was used on the back 40, but it is wise to at least know if the back 40 is paid for

Following is a list of important papers and a suggestion of where to keep them

HOME BUSINESS FILE: Insurance policies, tax returns, bank records, receipts, and bills, copy of your will, guarantees and warranties, financial plan account book, inventories, net worth statement, health records, employment records

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX: Birth certification, marriage certificates, citizenship papers, passports, original copy of wills, business agreements, deeds and titles, bonds, investment securities, inventories, insurance policies

If you're not aware of all these things, today's a good time to get started, tomorrow may be too late

For Your Information

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Some set-up

While somthing might look pretty good from ground level, it's appearance is often enhanced and becomes more impressive from the air. Such is the case with the new senior citizens' home in Tofield.
–The Mercury Newsphoto

Beaverhill

There was a good crowd at the bingo on Sunday afternoon. George Lee called the numbers.

Curling in the Friendship Bonspiel is a rink made up of Christie Ferguson, Willard Ferguson, Russell Ferguson and Ed Ferguson, the skip.

Several of the Community took to the Super Rodeo last week.

Obituary

BERGE HELGELAND

Berge Helgeland of Ryley passed away at home on March 2, 1977 at the age of 88 years He settled in the Ryley area in 1926 and resided there until his passing He leaves to mourn his wife, Margaret, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 4 grandchildren, and 1 sister Funeral services were held on March 5, at the Bethel Lutheran Church at Ryley with Rev L Larson officiating Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Rena Fjallstrom returned home last week after 2½ days a few days in Tofield Hospital having treatment on her leg which is now much improved.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Limpert of Camrose, former Holden district residents, were visitors in Holden last week.

Mrs Clara Sloar is staying in Edmonton with her family to be near her husband who is a patient in the Misericordia Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Nichols with Mrs. George Gudeshaw were in Vegreville on Monday of the past week visiting with Mr Gudeshaw in Vegreville Hospital. He was to be able to come home later in the week.

Mr and Mrs Pete Kawalilik were Tuesday visitors in Vegreville.

The Holden Senior Citizens are holding their annual Strawberry Tea and bake sale on Saturday in Holden Community Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Vivian and Lyle Andrusiw, with Vivian's mother, Mrs. Edith Carlson and Eric, visited over the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and baby Jonathon in Calgary.

A musical treat is in store on Sunday morning, when the C.L.T.S. Choir will perform in the Holden Lutheran Church at 10.30 a.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion held a very successful bake sale on Saturday morning.

A long time resident of Holden and district, Peter Jossy passed away very suddenly on Sunday evening, March 20th, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, three sons, Rick and Howard of Edmonton and Ken of Calgary, one daughter, Gail McCafferty of Edmonton; one grandson, two brothers, Howard Jossy of West Linn, Oregon, U.S. and Steve Jossy of Edmonton, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Syroka of Viking. The funeral service was held March 23rd at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden. Mr Jossy was the caretaker of Holden cemetery for several years before retiring last year owing to health reasons.

Clare Andersen and Mrs. Frances Hannan were visitors in Tofield last Wednesday. Mrs. Hannan going for a doctor's check-up.

Mrs Helen Tiedemann was a visitor in Edmonton on Monday with Mrs. Rena Fjallstrom going along. They called on Helen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eileen Morrison who was ill with the flu, and on Helen's son and family, Mr and Mrs. Alan Tiedeman before leaving for home

Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell were last Friday guests with Marjorie's mother, Mrs Beth Campbell who returned to Leduc with them, spending the weekend with her family and also attending the christening of her great-grandson, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Campbell of Leduc, at the Sunday morning service at St. David's United Church Marjorie brought her home Monday morning.

Miss Lucille Pukrahn had been a patient for several days in Tofield Hospital for a check-up and treatment and is now back home She was a visitor in Edmonton on Monday

Ben and Grant Fredericks of Bruce are spending a vacation in Hawaii during the school spring recess.

Mrs Joan Stambaugh of Bruce left a week ago to spend a month's holiday in England, visiting with her mother and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Bill Haramaychuk and family of Edmonton were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs N Haramaychuk

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Danilak and children of Leduc and Denise and Jim Warawa of Red Water were visiting at the home of the girls' parents, Mr and Mrs Ernie Good, during the weekend.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their January meeting on Thursday evening A short business meeting was held and a number of members from the senior citizen group of bruce attended A number of games of cards were played with lunch being served later to end a pleasant evening

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy have had their grandson, the son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hardy of Edmonton staying with them for several days

Mrs Jane Orapko is a patient in Tofield Hospital having treatment for a severe attack of the flu and pneumonia

Mrs Nick Komarnisky, a pati ar in Tofield Hospital, is making slow but satisfactory progress after having had recent surgery

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Recreation Report

By Val Charteris

Well folks, this is it. This is my last chance to forward words of wisdom from my desk in the Regional Recreation Office

These past ten months have been very rewarding, interesting and even a little provoking for me. The people have been very exciting to work with, and I have gained a wealth of knowledge and experience working in the field of recreation.

I feel that the County of Beaver has much to offer. there are very talented and knowledgeable people set there who could be teaching or helping with the Regional Recreation Programs There are also many resources and facilities which could be utilized to a fuller extent But basically, I have found that people are unaware of what can be offered and do not know what to do or where to go once they purchase.

Come on People - Let your minds out of gold and let us, not in your neighbours, your family, or your postman.

I know there is mixed feelings out there, but, how can we help when you do not come out and tell us how you feel? We have a telephone - 352-3726, a mailing address - Box 3, Ryley, T0B 4A0 and we hold several monthly meetings.

What does recreation mean to you and what are YOU doing about it?

Now that I have given you some food for thought, I would like to thank each and everyone of you for making my stay in the County of Beaver a memorable one.

I would like to wish all the school principals, teachers and students, "good luck" and keep up the good work.

Thanks and good luck to the Ryley Senior Girls Basketball team - you are a great bunch of athletes and friends

Thanks to the County of Beaver staff - you are a great bunch to work with

Good luck and thanks for the wonderful memories to all the Senior Citizens and Senior Citizen Clubs in the County

Each and every person I have met and have come to know will form a link in my golden chain of eternal friendship. Thank you.

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FARM SALES
March 31 — Farm Sale, Walter Trach, Camrose
April 2 — Glen & Gerry Grue Armena, Farm Sale
April 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorman, Camrose, Farm Sale
April 6 — Jim Carlile Farm Sale at Round Hill
April 11 — Fowler's Farm Equipment Sale Gleichen Machinery Inventory Reduction Sale
April 13 — O.W. (Bill) Martin, Camrose Farm Sale
April 16 — Machinery Sale Round Hill
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Auction Sale
O.W. (Bill) Martin, Camrose
Having received instructions from Mr. Bill Martin we will sell by Public Auction the following goods situated on the N.E.¼ of 13-47-19-W4, being 1 mile East and 2½ miles North of Camrose.
Wed., April 13
11:00 a.m.
Lunch will be available
MACHINERY, ETC.
1975 John Deere 5020 Tractor - 18.4 x 34 duals, new rubber, dual fitted 1000 hours, super cleats to fit 38R tires
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AUCTION SALE

Ed & Jim Christian, New Norway

N.E.¼, Sec. 3, 48, 20, W4; being 6 miles east of New Norway and 1 mile south, or 4 miles north, 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Iddery.

Wed., April 6

11:00 a.m.

MACHINERY, ETC.— 1969 John Deere 4020 tractor cab, belt pulley attachment, 23.1 - 34 tires, John Deere loader, utility bucket manure fork, 10' bale stack, 66 - 1981 Super 90 Massey Ferguson tractor cab, new rub ber, 18.4 - 30 tires, 1968 Cockshutt 550, 1100hrs, cab, diesel, 1980 Massey Ferguson Super 90 combine, cab & chopper, 1975 New Holland model 1475 International 5 P 14 ft. weather with hoe conditioner, 14 ft. Hume pick up reel, 1975 New Holland Model 1070 bale wagon, PTO, H.C. 1967 John Deere 3 hoist, 8 ft. John Deere tractor, John Deere power mower, 7 ft. New Holland side delivery rake, 14-9 Cockshutt tandem disc, 14-6 I.H.C. deep tillage cultivator, 16-8 stainless steel cultivator, 40-9 rolling harrow drawbar, 4 bot tom 14-in. Cockshutt plow 8 bottom 14-in. I.H.C. plow 6 bottom 2 in I.H.C. breaking plow, I.H.C. 24 run double disc, press drill, 6 in. spacings, sealed bearings, 54 ft. endless type elevator, power unit, 44.00 Manure Spreader, 80 bu. 14-4 ew snow blower, hydraulic lift, 8000lb. 30 in. 1 in. Scoop-o-vator, grain auger, 21 ft. 7 in. grain auger, 10 in. U.S. Separator, mill 1 set of 8" knives, flexible 5 - 1 set of 10" knives, also 1 set of 12" knives, 3 pointer drawbar, rubber tandem disc, Oster hyd. sprayer to mount on weather set of 4 packers 12 ft. 1 ft. packer for plow, Case power sander, 8 ft. Cockshutt hay conditioner, on transports, power driven post hole auger, bale jack up fork, 40 bale stack sled, Beatty grain cleaning mill, tipping mill, home made 3 point Deere hitch for 3 furrow plow, 8 ft. tired wagon, 8 feet stock, grain box, 8 rubber tired wagon, 16-8 4-in grain auger, 6 motor, 10-8 4-in grain auger, 6 motor, cattle self feeder, post auger.

CATTLE — 4 head coming 2 yr. old Blonde de Aquitaine heifers, pasture bred, 4 head 3 yr. old ½ Simmental cows, bred to ½ Simmental bull, 6 head coming 2 yr. old Simmental heifers, bred to ½ Simmental bull, 3 head Holstein milk cows to freshen in spring, 18 good quality Shorthorn cross range cows, bred to ½ Simmental bull, most of these cows will calve by late May, 1 young cow, fresh, 1 Blonde Simmental bull coming 4 yrs. old.

MISCELLANEOUS — Forney Arc Welder, pipe welding outfit, electric motors, fuel oil tank heater, various types of grease guns, other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Sat., April 2

11:00 a.m. — **Lunch Available**

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A smaller price

During 1975 there were 637 persons murdered in Canada, according to figures from Statistics Canada. This was 11 more than the previous year.

The 1975 total includes five cases of capital murder. Shooting victims claimed 280, or 43.5 per cent, of all victims killed, compared with 127 beating deaths.

Of the solved murders, 60.8 per cent involved domestic relationships while 12.7 per cent occurred during the commission of another criminal act such as robbery, rape, arson and arson.

Of 81 per cent of the people in Canada had their way, there would have been 637 more killings legally of course - all the killers had been caught and convicted.

But then of course we are overlooking the "degrees" of murder.

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Holowaychuk chosen star

Randy Holowaychuk of the CLC Vikings has been named to the Second team in the annual AAC/Eaton League All Star polls.

Holowaychuk was named as the starting for his second team as he finished only one vote behind Bob Hatchame of Red Deer and Steve Scott of Mount Royal who finished in a tie with nine votes.

Holowaychuk, the son of Mr. and Mrs Alex Holowaychuk of Round Hill, was the team's leading scorer during the past season.

Only three other Vikings received votes in the balloting. Mervinack got two votes for defence while Keech picked up one vote as a center and McMillan got a vote for forward.

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MON., APR. 4—Farm Sale, Warner Beef Centre, 6 miles west on 53 Wainwright

MON., APR. 11—Farm Sale, Mrs. F. Huse, Alliance

WED., APR. 13—Farm Sale, F. Marcinkoski, Bruce, plus ½ sec. Northeastward farm

SAT., APR. 23—Dispersal 30 - ¾, 7/8 bred & open Limousins plus 5 7/8 bulls.

WED., APR. 20—Farm Sale, Wm. Hunka & Sons, Vegreville

FRI., APR. 22—Farm Sale I.P. Dinwoodie, Lavoy

SAT., APR. 23—Stock cow & bull sale at Camrose Market

THURS., APR. 28—42 - ½ & 7/8 Simmental hfrs. for G. Schreyer at Killam

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Report from Don Mazankowski, MP

Heavy Oil at Lloydminster offers industry challenge

Report From Parliament Hill by
Don Mazankowski, M.P.

On March 17, 1977, the federal government brought forward two studies conducted by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The main study is entitled "Oil and Natural Gas Resources of Canada, 1976" and gives a broad overview of the existing energy supply situation in Canada. The companion document is entitled "Oil Sands and Heavy Oils - the prospects". This report deals specifically with these particular deposits which are Canada's largest known energy resources. It is this document which is of particular interest to the people of Vegreville constituency because it deals extensively with the heavy oil deposits in the Lloydminster area. The study states that "Lloydminster-area heavy oil could become one of Canada's important near-term oil sources".

Current estimates place the level of crude oil in-place in the Lloydminster area at between 6 billion to 18 billion barrels. The actual figure is considered to be most likely between 8billion &billion barrels. Whichever it is, though, this still indicates an enormous reserve of oil compared to that proven in conventional oil fields. The problem is that Lloydminster-type heavy oils are not recoverable by normal production techniques. Light and medium crudes, such as those in the southern and western Alberta deposits, are usually 33 per cent recoverable. This means that for every 100 barrels of oil in the reservoir, 33 barrels would ultimately be recovered. With the Lloydminster-type heavy crude, however, historically only 5 percent to 10 percent of the oil is recoverable.

The key to the development of the Lloydminster fields is an advance in the technology for recovery of oil. The research is already underway and prospects are promising. One such project is being undertaken by General Crude Oil Company Northern Ltd. on a 960 acre operation at Kitscoty.

The other major factor necessary before any full-scale development of Lloydminster-area heavy oil takes place is an improved operating environment for producers in the past, the limited market for heavy oils has been the major holdback in developing production at Lloydminster A good deal of that which was produced was exported to the U.S. The federal government's restrictions on oil exports a few years ago dealt a serious blow to the heavy oil producers and the entire Lloydminster area. Since that time, the National Energy Board has exempted heavy oil from the blanket export restrictions and agreed to license it separately As the study says, "this decision constitutes an important step in developing the production potential of the area". The study also points out that it may be necessary to provide some incentives to encourage conventional crude oil producers to undertake the study and, in the second alternative and, indeed, would be much more desirable one from the point of view of those of us living in the Lloydminster area. Besides the technological advantages of upgrading heavy oil prior to pipelining, the study notes that "the location of these large industrial facilities in the producing areas may well improve the industrial concentration across the country."

In order for development of both production capability and upgrading facilities to flourish, federal and provincial governments must cooperate and take initiatives. More favourable tax and royalty structures for heavy oil producers, funds and incentives for research, and a long [illegible] are all important and necessary steps.

The many factors brought out in the study "make Lloydminster-type heavy oils possibly Canada's best hope for near-term additions to the supply of liquid hydrocarbon fuels." With positive sensible action by the federal and provincial governments, these reserves could also be the best hope for the future economic prosperity of Lloydminster and the entire surrounding area.

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FEED GRAIN OUTLOOK

Feed grain prices are expected to remain about the same as they are now until late summer when they could drop, if we have a normal American crop

Lynn Malmberg marketing economist with Alberta Agriculture, says that the price of wheat will probably be the main factor affecting the price of feed grains during the 1977 78 crop year Since wheat prices are likely to remain "soft" in the foreseeable future, they are expected to put a damper on feed grain export prices.

The size of the 1976 Soviet feed grain crop is the second factor expected to have a dampening effect on feed grain prices The 1976 crop was 125 million tonnes compared with approximately 65 7 million tonnes in 1975

The third factor is the American corn carryover The United States Department of Agriculture predicts the 1976 77 corn carryover will [illegible] compared with 617 million tonnes in the previous crop year World feed grain stocks are predicted to reach 52 3 million tonnes in 1977 compared with [illegible]

Assuming a normal corn yield in the U S this summer, corn production will be about the same as last year, but exports and domestic demand are expected to decline somewhat Hence, prices are expected to be slightly below current levels

"All the above factors," says Mr Malmberg, "must be considered potential price depressants to some degree We must also remember that the probably response to current wheat prices will be an expansion in world feed grain production this year, providing normal weather prevails in the major grain producing areas If 1977 crop prospects proceed in a normal manner [illegible] production can be expected to decrease export prices "

Mr Malmberg expects Canada's barley acreage to increase by 6 to 7 per cent, given reasonable seeding conditions. If yields equal the last five-year average of 60 bushels per acre, production will be around 18 3 million tonnes Even though exports and domestic consumption could increase to the point where the Canadian carryover level is around 2 million tonnes by the end of the present crop year compared with 2 7 tonnes at the end of the 1976 crop year this increased demand is not expected to have much effect on prices received by Alberta farmers

"By late summer", says Mr Malmberg, "it seems likely that barley will be trading in the $1 75 to $2 range, basis export positions, and not the former $1 50 to $1 75 per bushel. However, feed grain quotas will probably be relatively good for this year's crop"

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Hastings Lake news

Lois Fuma

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Dianne Henderson won first prize in junior judging.

Coming events at the Hall include the workshop in Primitive Weaving on Saturday, from 9 00 a.m to 3.30 p.m under the tutelage of Sharon Strang There is also a Pony Club meeting on Tuesday which will be devoted to preparation for the spring trials administered by the Regional Pony Club. The films which were to be shown have been postponed to a date to be announced.

Sharon Tolford has just returned from a very interesting trip to Texas, where Bruce Tolford has been visiting the International Oil Exhibition at the Astrodome in Houston Side trips included a flight to the tropical haul of Galveston, on the Gulf, and the southern plantation town of Oplonsa, where lima beans are apparently replacing cotton as a staple crop

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Ryley news items

Lena Reel

Mr. and Mrs Albert Lysiuk of Kelowna, B.C. called on relatives in Ryley and Tofield and Albert also visited his brother Peter in Killam Nursing Home They were on their way to Eastern Canada to visit their daughter Lenore.

During the open hospital, visitors at the Art and John Anderson home were Palmer and Judy Sauerbeun and family of Peri Saskatchewan, Mr and Mrs Ernie Schmidt and family, Robert Anderson and friend Dorothy Furus of Edmonton, Lorraine and Gregory Norum and Darren Pye.

Marilyn Peake and children are spending a few days at Devon with Sharon Orum and children.

Anna Killian was pleasantly surprised when her daughter came home from Edmonton to help her celebrate her birthday last weekend. A number of ladies also visited her

Ryley senior hockey team and Lamont will soon find out who will be on top On March 22nd, Ryley beat Lamont 4-2, on March 26, Lamont beat Ryley 2-1, and on Saturday evening, Ryley beat Lamont 5-3.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson and son of Calgary and Laura and Henry Podruzny and boys of Camrose were weekend visitors with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson

Earl Hjelsar of Calgary visited with his mother and Stan over the weekend

On Saturday night, family night was held in the Ryley Community Hall put on by the Lions Club Music was supplied by the Knight Life Orchestra The young folks enjoyed a program which included them

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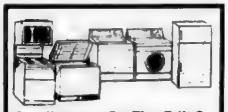

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FEED GRAIN OUTLOOK

Feed grain prices are expected to remain about the same as they are now until late summer when they could drop, if we have a normal American crop.

Lyn Mainberg, marketing economist with Alberta Agriculture says that the price of wheat will probably be the main factor affecting the price of feed grains during the 1977-78 crop year. Since wheat prices are likely to remain "soft" in the foreseeable future, they are expected to put a damper on feed grain export prices.

The size of the 1976 Soviet feed grain crop is the second factor expected to have a dampening effect on feed grain prices. The 1976 crop was 125 million tonnes compared with approximately 65.7 million tonnes in 1975.

The third factor is the American corn carryover. The United States Department of Agriculture predicts the 1976-77 corn carryover will reach 15.8 million tonnes compared with 817 million tonnes in the previous crop year. World feed grain stocks are predicted to reach 83.3 million tonnes in 1977 compared with 67.6 million tonnes in mid-1976.

Assuming a normal corn yield in the U.S. this summer, corn production will be about the same as last year, but exports and domestic demand are expected to decline somewhat. Hence, prices are expected to be slightly below current levels.

"All the above factors," says Mr. Mainberg, "must be considered potential price depressants to some degree. We must also remember that the probably response to current wheat prices will be an expansion in world feed grain production this year. If prevailing normal weather prevails in the major grain producing areas, if 1977 crop prospects proceed in a normal manner such an increase in production can be expected to decrease export prices."

Mr. Mainberg expects Canada's barley acreage to increase by 6 to 7 per cent, given reasonable seeding conditions. If yields equal the last five-year average of 69 bushels per acre, production will be around 3 million tonnes. Even though exports and domestic consumption could increase to the point where the Canadian carryover level is around 2 million tonnes by the end of the present crop year (compared with 2.7 tonnes at the end of the 1976 crop year), this increased demand is not expected to have much effect on prices received by Alberta farmers.

"By late summer," says Mr. Mainberg, "it seems likely that barley will be trading in the $1.75 to $2 range, basis export positions, and not the farmer $1.50 to $1.75 per bushel. However, feed grain quotas will probably be relatively good for this year's crop."

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Hastings Lake news

Lois Fossum

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Coming events at the Hall include the workshop in Primitive Weaving on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. under the tutelage of Sharon Strang. There is also a Pony Club meeting on Tuesday which will be devoted to preparation for the spring tests, admonished by the Regional Pony Club. The films which were to be shown have been postponed to a date to be announced.

Sharon Tolford has just returned from a very interesting trip in Texas, where Bruce Telford has been visiting the International Oil Exhibition at the Astrodome in Houston. Side trips included a flight to the tropical heat of Galveston, on the Gulf, and the southern plantation town of Opelousa, where lima beans are apparently replacing cotton as a staple crop.

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Lena Heal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lysko of Kelowna, B.C. called on relatives in Ryley and Tofield and Albert also visited his brother Peter in Killam. Nursing Home. They were on their way to Eastern Canada to visit their daughter, Leona.

During the open banquet, visitors at the Art and Julia Anderson home were Palmer and Judy Saarinen and family of Fort Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schmidt and family, Robert Anderson and friend Dorothy Perus of Edmonton, Lorabee and Gregory Ewing and Darren Fish.

Marilyn Peake and children are spending a few days at Devon with Sharon Gram and children.

Anna Killian was pleasantly surprised when her daughter came home from Edmonton to help her celebrate her birthday last weekend. A number of ladies also visited her.

Ryley senior hockey team and Lamont will soon find out who will be on top. On March 22nd, Ryley beat Lamont 4-2, on March 24, Lamont beat Ryley 9-1, and on Saturday evening, Ryley beat Lamont 6-3.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson and son of Calgary and Laura and Henry Fedyunny and boys of Camrose were weekend visitors with Hilmer and Kathleen Anderson.

Earl Hjelter of Calgary visited with his mother and Stan over the weekend.

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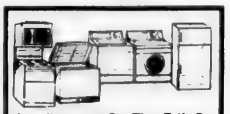
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Anti-Inflation Program
Last week in the Legislature, a decision was reached that Alberta will remain in the Anti-Inflation Program until the end of 1977. This coincides with the Federal Government decision to retain price and wage controls for that period at least.
Ray Speaker, M.L.A. for Little Bow, on behalf of the Official Opposition, proposed that if the province was to remain in the Anti-Inflation Program, an immediate decision should be made to continue temporary rent controls as well. Government members voted down that proposal.
Consumer Affairs Minister Graham Harle argues that the rent control program is still being assessed and a decision will come in mid or late April.
It is my contention that if prices and wages are to continue under controls, it is imperative that rents also be controlled temporarily. Because rent control measures expire on June 30th, a decision should be made now so that landlords and tenants know the ground-rules.
School Bus Safety
I received a pleasant surprise when Solicitor-General Ray Farran thanked me for alerting him last fall that cars had been passing school buses discharging children. It is gratifying to know that the Minister directed provincial patrols to pay special attention to the problem. It's nice to know that Government Ministers pay attention to at least some issues raised by opposition!
Railroads - Blocks & Ties
On Sunday two of my children, David and Lisa, and I had the pleasure of participating in the fund raising project a Paliamrak Olympiette. The turn out of the community was certainly overwhelming. The organizers are to be congratulated on a fine project.
Who's Running?
Last weekend the Fort Saskatchewan Women's Open Bonspiel was on and I took the opportunity of dropping in and watching the curling. The draw was fully attended and the curling was certainly of excellent calibre.
Hockey
The Kinsmen Club talked me into coming out of retirement, because of a back injury, to participate in a game against the Edmonton Club. We lost, but the game was most enjoyable.
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by Lorraine Poulsen

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It's true, my office lacks plush carpet, a solid walnut desk and a matching desk phone but it does have a certain amount of class which these fixtures just wouldn't give

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Trudeau, Clark agree on Junior Citizens

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Any young Albertan, or group, between the ages of six and 18 can qualify for a Junior Citizen of the Year award.

Boys and girls are nominated, through their community newspaper, for any act of achievement which involves courage, initiative or selflessness performed during the 12-month period August 1, 1976 to July 31, 1977.

Tory Leader Clark, in a message to Junior Citizen organizers, says he takes particular pride in the program because he is a "fellow Albertan."

"In these uncertain times, it is important that we pause to honor the small, but nonetheless remarkable, gestures of social commitment undertaken by our young people," he says.

This year's Junior Citizen luncheon will be held Sept. 9 in the Calgary Convention Centre, as part of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Association annual convention.

Bill Kmill is Junior Citizen Chairman will be the premier Governor Ralph Steinhauer and AWNA president Bill Holmes, of The High River Times.

Lt.-Gov. Steinhauer will also present the Grant MacEwan Conservation Award.

The award was developed by Calgary Power in 1976 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the province's 4-H Conservation Camp, and to recognize Dr. MacEwan's lifelong interest in conservation.

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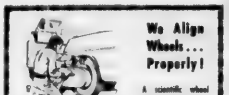

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In view of the above changes, we are happy to extend a warm christian invitation to our varied services and functions.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a ham and variety bingo in the Beaverhill Hall on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Ministik Community League will hold a community auction on April 30th

Annual meeting of Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be held in Tofield Arena on Sunday at 2:00 p.m

Ryley UCW will hold their annual amateur program in the [illegible] day starting at 1:00 p.m

Ryley Cavell Rebekah Lodge will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Tuesday in the Community Hall with a social at 8:00 p.m

Holden Brownies are holding their annual Strawberry Tea and bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m

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Secretary-Treasurer
Holden Hospital District No 48

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my nieces, my neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and flowers and those who visited me at the Tofield Hospital Also a sincere thanks to the Tofield staff for saving my life

Sincerely
Mrs. Francois Hotton
33c-3522

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the staff of Tofield Municipal Hospital, for the excellent care given our loved one, Carl Blake, during his hospitalization. We find there was many heroic and heartening acts of sympathy shown to us by everyone!!

The Blake Family
33c-3531

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone that sent cards, fruit and candy during my stay in the Tofield Hospital Thanks also to Dr Tolver nurses & staff

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ANDRE MEUBRY late of Ryley, Alberta who died on the 19th day of [illegible] A.D. 1977

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with The Life INSURANCE Dr by the 28th day of April A.D. 1977 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate of Andre Meubry, Deceased.
700 Chancery Hall,
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TENDERS
TOWN OF TOFIELD

Sealed tenders marked Building Removal will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Monday April 11th, 1977 for the purchase and removal of a metal clad building known as the old town shop located at Lot 8, Block 32 Revised

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J.N. Brooks
Administrator
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Notice is hereby given that Ductile Unlimited (Canada) has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 125 acre-feet of water per annum from Amber Creek on the NE¼ 28-47-20-W4 for irrigation and waterfowl production.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources Department of Environment Oxbridge Place Edmonton on or before the 2nd day of May 1977 Please quote file No 18006 33c

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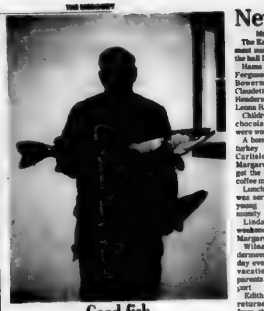

Good fish

Peter Kuc of Tofield is pretty proud of his catch. His prize Northern Pike weighed 15 lbs 6 ozs. and measured 38 inches. It was caught through the ice in Moose Lake with a single hook jig.

What prairie provinces?

Traditionally the three western provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, are referred to as the "Prairie Provinces", a term denoting a vast region of flat treeless land seemingly stretching for miles and consisting of one continuous wheat field. The term suggests all agriculture in this vast area is the same with differences of very little significance. Such is not the case. These three provinces are possibly more different from each other than are Quebec and Ontario. Many differences, both economic and political occur, and they are significant enough to suggest that each province is almost separately and not grouped as a conglomerate.

Alberta, for example, leads in the production of beef, barley, tame hay, honey, forage seed, sheep and sugar beets. Saskatchewan is the largest wheat-producing province and leads in the production of oats, rapeseed and rye. Manitoba is noted for its flaxseed, buckwheat, pea and sunflower production.

The main sources of farm income vary from 64 per cent for wheat in Saskatchewan to 31 per cent for cattle and calves in Alberta and slightly less than 32 per cent for wheat in Manitoba. In Alberta farm cash receipts from livestock and livestock products generally equal the amount received from total crops. In Manitoba, receipts from crops surpass livestock receipts by one and a half times. In Saskatchewan receipts from crops exceed livestock receipts by four and a half times.

Farm operations also vary between provinces as do methods of farming. Many farmers in Saskatchewan alternate half their total acreage between crop and summerfallow. Approximately 18 million acres, or nearly 60 per cent of the total cropland and summerfallow acreage, are summerfallowed in Saskatchewan. In Alberta summerfallow acreage represents only about 25 per cent of the cropland and summerfallow acreage, while the figure in Manitoba is nearer 20 per cent. Summerfallow is rarely used in Alberta's ranching country.

Soils and climate vary considerably throughout the western provinces and dictate different cropping patterns and farming methods. In fact, [illegible] within the provinces themselves. Annual precipitation in Alberta, for example, varies from less than 20 inches in the south to more than 22 inches in the north. Similar variations occur within Manitoba.

With the diversity which exists within and between the Western provinces, why does excellent research and analysis, initially done on a province-by province basis, continue to be published in Prairie summaries? Too often the combination results in averages which are not descriptive of any one province or of the total area. The credibility of the report is destroyed and the results are shelved.

As Canadian agriculture continues to be altered by economics and political influences within separate provincial boundaries, the increasing importance of each province's agriculture emphasizes the need for separate analysis of provincial agricultural data. Grouping provincial data only to the detriment of the ultimate user.

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

The Easter bass bingo was a most successful affair held at the hall Friday evening.

Hams were won by Andrew Ferguson, Evelyn L. Brost Bowerman, Lil Leach, Claudette Le Gault, Diane Henderson 2, Vi Reddick and Leona Reddick.

Children's bingo - 1 lovely chocolate Easter bunnies were won by Chris Le Gault.

A bonus bingo of a donated turkey was won by Ethel Carlisle. She tied with Margaret Paterson. Margaret got the consolation prize of 2 coffee mugs.

Lunch, taken by the ladies was served by several of the young people of the community.

Linda Paterson was a weekend guest of her parents, Margaret and Pat Paterson.

Wilma and Joyce Vandermeer returned late Saturday evening from a two-week vacation in Hawaii, their parents met them at the airport.

Edith and Lori Schwuchow returned Monday evening from their vacation in Cuba and area.

Laurie Swabey underwent surgery in the University Hospital.

Shareholders of the Ministik Mutual Telephone Company met on March 23rd to dissolve the Mutual, which had operated since 1926. Shareholders will be recipients of proceeds of the mutual when loose ends are cleared up.

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ANADIAN WESTER

Buys champ

Paul Kollal of Tofield purchased the Grand Champion Horned Hereford bull from Pleasant Valley Colony during the Canadian Western Stock Show held in Edmonton. Purchase price was $8,250.

Tofield will impose special frontage tax

The Town of Tofield has taken the first steps to impose a special frontage assessment for local improvement purposes.

At the most recent meeting of Town Council, two readings were given to the proposed by-law.

A motion to give the by-law the necessary third reading was won 3-1 but, since it was not passed unanimously, third reading could not be given and the by-law had to be deferred until the next meeting of council.

Second reading was given to a by-law which would provide for the maintenance and control of the Tofield Cemetery.

First reading of this by-law had been read at an earlier meeting with the third and final reading to be given at a future meeting of council.

A letter from the Assessment Equalization Board informed councillors that the 1977 equalized assessment stood at $2,745,530 which varied to the $788,920 for the School Fund.

Councillors decided to arrange a meeting with the Assessment Equalization Board to explain the basis for the assessment.

A letter from the Provincial Planning Board indicated that the 1977 requisition amounted to $1,372.76. It was decided that this account would not be paid until the equalized assessment matter has been settled.

The proposed 1977 regional recreation budget was brought to council's attention and was tabled for budget discussions.

It was decided that all members of Town Council would compose the Court of Revision with the Administrator, J.N. Brodie to act as Clerk of the Court. Dates for the Court of Revision are to be determined at the next regular council meeting.

Viking singer finishes 3rd

A singer from Viking made a strong showing during the 26th annual ACT Search for Talent competition which was shown on CFRN on Saturday afternoon.

Victor Dawson of Viking had two third place finishes to his credit after the ninety minute special on Channel 3 had reached its conclusion.

Dawson's vocal solo gave him a third place showing in the Sunwapta Division and he was also credited with a third place finish in the Variety Division.

Melissa Ryben of Vermilion emerged as the winner in the Junior Division. Peggy and Douglas Dolezuk of Vegreville were the lucky winners of a trip for two to Hawaii in a draw that was made.

Proceeds from the annual competitions are used to assist the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

The firm of Shail and Mamula were named as the town's auditors for 1977.

A letter from Canadian National Railways requested information on planning for sewer and water lines on 51 Street southerly, under the tracks. CN were to be informed that this was private construction and was not being done by the town.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Prenbury and Councillors Nachtigal, Langtiw and Pittet along with Town Administrator J.N. Brodie and A.G. Clark.

Information for this news story was taken from the unapproved minutes of a council meeting held on March 28th.

Legion dartists still competing

The Winter Dart Leagues of the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion wound up its season's activities with a banquet and awards night recently.

Currently teams from the Tofield Legion are involved in "open" championship playoffs in Wainwright, Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton. Three teams will be competing in Wainwright on Saturday, April 16th.

Dart action will continue throughout the summer months on Tuesday evenings with any adults invited to visit the Legion and take part in the action.

The team of Vic Fairbrother, Ada Hosbaer, Jim Allen and Charlie McLeod finished the regular season in top spot and went on to win the league championship.

Ian Bloomfield finished the season in first place as far as individual competition was concerned while Vic Fairbrother was second.

Around the town

Karl and Florence (nee Eagleham) Myers and two children of Yellowknife were recent visitors with Florence's family, Marie and Vic Fairbrother.

The Mennonite Brethern Church was the setting for a well attended shower held in honour of Brenda Hosbert whose marriage will take place on May 7th. Brenda will be graduating, next week, from Red Deer Junior College.

Ceretzke to head association

Roberta Ceretzke was elected as president of the Beaverhills Light Horse Association at the club's annual meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Dennis Patrick was named as vice-president while Hilda Korobko was elected as secretary-treasurer. Directors for three-year terms of office are Marg Wylie, Deanna Norton and Barry Jones.

Club members decided to volunteer their services to the Town of Tofield as supervisors in the Tofield Theatre for a one-month period during the winter.

Highlights of the past year were reported, including trail rides, gymkhanas, July 1st celebrations in Tofield and anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Dennis Lawson.

Mrs Bill Friesen and her sister, Mary Becker, have returned from a holiday at Belleville, Maryland where they visited another sister, Mrs Betty Klassen and family.

A forty-member choir from Southern, Sask. performed at the Tofield Mennonite Church on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in Disneyland during the spring break were Mr. and Mrs. Purvis and girls as well as Mr. and Mrs. Art McCallister (nee Boston) and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sanders (nee Gwen Klassen) of Didsbury, on April 1st, a daughter, Mary Andrea.

March winner of the Tofield Curling Club draw was Rich Norton of Edmonton.

Mrs. J. A. L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Dr Price was the guest speaker and showed a film at a recent meeting of the Youth.

Ryley committee will be active

For the second successive summer, the Main Street Program Committee will be active in the Village of Ryley.

The committee has received permission from Canadian National Railways to fix up the area where the old CN station used to be located.

An old building on Main Street is scheduled for demolition this summer. Other odds and ends to improve the general appearance of Main Street will also be undertaken.

Total Abstainers Group held at the Bill Wiens home.

The WCTU hosted a party on Friday afternoon in the basement of the Baptist Church for children who had entered the ST! poster contest and their mothers. Mrs Laura Francis led devotions while Mrs Bernice Hellberg presented the children with their prizes.

Winner in the different grades were Trevor Jacobson, Andrew Funk, Wally Rude, Terry Rempel, Kelly Jensen, Rena Siemens, Cindy Rude, Stephen Dennen and Evan Beergen.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Snow	Precip.	
Mar. 28	0	-4	20.32		
Mar. 29	4	-10	20.32		
Mar. 30	7	-4	20.32		
Mar. 31	3	0	20.32	.38 cm	
Apr. 1	2	-6	20.70	.25 cm	
Apr. 2	-1	-11	20.95	.50 cm	
Apr. 3	10	0	20.72		

ANADIAN WESTE

Female is sold

Ralph J. Cossey & Sons of Tofield sold the Reserve Champion Polled Hereford Female for $1100 during the Canadian Western Stock Show in Edmonton with the buyer being Trojan Ranch of St Paul.

Badminton is planned

Plans have been finalized for the holding of the 7th annual County of Beaver badminton tournament.

This year's tournament will be held in the gymnasium of Tofield School on Sunday, April 24th, with opening draws set for 9:00 a.m.

Competitors will be held in ladies' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The Format for the day-long event will be determined by the number of entries received.

The entry fee is two dollars per event and all [illegible] be forwarded to the Beaver Regional Recreation Office in Ryley by Thursday, April 21st.

This year's tournament is being hosted by the Tofield Badminton Club.

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John S. Batiuk

As the month of March comes to an end, a considerable amount of progress in the Legislature has been achieved.

Many members of the Legislature Assembly participated in the Budget debate expressing their views.

A delegation of Mayors from Bruderheim, Chipman, Lamont, Lavoy, Mundare and Vegreville met with the Minister of the Environment, his staff and myself. The purpose of the meeting was to express concern by the towns and villages experiencing water shortages to serve the growing communities. The delegation discussed a regional water system and requested that such a study be carried out to cover the entire area. The original intention was to make a study within a forty mile radius of Edmonton.

It is quite apparent that the desire of the delegation is that water obtained from the North Saskatchewan River is the only alternative. The staff from the Department expect to have the study concluded by the end of the year.

Considerable debate and questioning about rent control was exercised in the House recently. It is apparent that some landlords have indicated their intention to raise the rent substantially after the rent control period is over. The Assembly was advised that the decision would be announced next month as to whether or not rent controls will be extended beyond July.

A resolution introduced to the Assembly to urge the government to consider enabling legislation and other measures to identify donors of human tissue for organ transplant and for the rapid collection and transportation of these donated organs.

There are occasions when the donor has passed away that by the time the University is aware of the donation, it is far too late. Some identity could be provided whereby when a donor passes away the attending physician or funeral director would be alerted by the identity. A very favorable debate and discussion took place.

I, along with my wife and eighteen (18) other delegates from the Vegreville Constituency attended a three-day Annual Meeting of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association held at the Macdonald Hotel, March 25th to March 27th. It was very encouraging to see several youths attending and participating in the convention. Over fifteen hundred 1500- registered delegates attended the very important and interesting annual meeting.

I observed that participation in the various workshops and the resolutions group was the most active that may be remembered. Mr. Joe Clark addressed the delegates and the Premier made his address Saturday afternoon. Both presentations were very impressive and well appreciated.

Seventeen of the nineteen Members of Parliament present were introduced by Mr. Don Mazankowski, the Member of Parliament for Vegreville. Some of the very important goals and objectives proposed by the Premier were:

1) To continue to provide the highest quality education, health care and overall public service in Canada with the emphasis on quality on quantity.

2) At the same time to provide sound and responsible fiscal management of the province's affairs.

3) To concurrently plan for the time when the resource [illegible] for all [illegible]

by creating new jobs in a diversified economy supported by a Heritage Savings Trust Fund that provides a strong legacy for the future.

4) To reduce the dependency of Albertans upon the whims and wishes of others by increasing the extent of decision-making by Albertans to control our own destiny in a private enterprise society.

5) To maintain the quality of our life and environment in the province by sustaining the pioneer traditions of fairness, family, meaningful work and respect for nature's endowment.

6) To minimize the inequities in our province and help the less fortunate - in a manner which does not destroy the incentive by the majority of individuals to contribute in a productive way.

7) To build a stronger province of opportunity - not on the basis of numbers or size but with the talents and skills of our own citizens.

8) To preserve and enhance our treasured protective land and valuable water and thus maintain our underlying strength which stems from Alberta families producing food for the world at large.

9) To balance our growth between vibrant cities where a sense of neighbourhood still exists in small centres where community spirit fosters prosperity.

10) And finally to sustain our motivation to serve all the people and not any special interest groups - and to do so - not by imposing our dogma - but by building upon the strength of diversity and cultural experience which our forefathers brought to this land.

May I at this time wish all the readers of this column a very Happy Easter.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

Being an avid Easter Bunny fan, we never much of a problem for me.

Regardless of how "bad" we were as kids, the good old Easter Bunny always filled the nests we left empty under our beds with candies of all sizes and shapes. Colored farm eggs, generally bearing the name of the next owner, crowned each nest and I always knew that the Easter Bunny was some kind of a guy.

Despite all the pictures of the Easter Bunny which appeared in newspaper and magazine ads, I knew exactly what our Easter Bunny looked like. I knew the Bunny that visited our house had tall, pointed ears and silk whiskers which shimmered against his silk-sewn black jacket. I knew too that he wore a long red tie and never misplaced his black shoeshine kit.

And he was smart. That I knew for sure.

Somehow, much like Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny in his infinite wisdom, always knew which one of us liked a particular type of candy and which one of us didn't. And somehow, we could never catch him. When we would attempt to see the Bunny as he filled our nests but our efforts to wait up for him never succeeded.

Although my mother would offer to read to us to shorten our all night watch, somehow, that wee Bunny snuck in and out of the bedrooms without so much as a sound.

The springtime magic of Easter and the Christian importance of the festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus always played a big part in our celebration of the holiday.

The Christian teachings surrounding Easter were always easier to understand come Easter morning when the church was filled with bright spring flowers and lively hymns.

But, while Easter carried an important Christian overtones, it also was the time for the return of the friendly white Bunny who made Easter just that much more special.

Happy Easter

Spilstead news

by Louise Heinbecker

Recent visitors at the home of Mr & Mrs Bob Berreckich were Mr and Mrs Norman Stadler of Edmonton, Brian, Todd and Tammy Berreckich of south Edmonton, Mrs. Bob Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs Glenn Jones, Dan and Elaine Warkentine and Carrie, Mrs Keithe Brown and Mrs. Vernon Brown. Bob and Lillian Berreckich also visited friends in an Edmonton hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Isabelle Lee is back home from a long stay in the hospital. Isabelle and George have received a letter from their daughter Phyllis who is presently visiting in Europe.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Belcourt were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belcourt. Bertha Belcourt and Emily Lodgen visited Lorne Brown who is a patient in the Camrose Hospital.

Gt Gt Grandmother and Candyce Cheryl were visitors at the Belcourts.

Last weekend, Mrs. Gae Hefling attended the Barb Heflin and Ken Thompson wedding in Edmonton. Barb is Gae's granddaughter. The happy couple will be residing in Winnipeg. The Lindbursers from Forestburg also attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbursar and Mrs. Gae Heflin spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Eddie and Ethel Heflins. Aldin and Ethel and Gae went with the Lindbursers as far as Camrose on their way home on Monday. Also visiting Mrs. Gae Heflin were the Larry Wissins family.

Mrs. Louis Heinbechner, Robert and Shelley and Mrs. Kay Coombes and Kelley and Rhonda visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson and family in Edmonton, during rodeo week.

Also recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinbechner and Mr. and Mrs. John Heinbechner were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jansen and Angela of New Norway.

Larry and Sharon Winder and family visited Laurie and Connie Collingwood on Thursday evening. Colson Fairbrother visited Diana Winder over the weekend.

Mrs. Winder is now visiting with the Ken Winder's in Morecambe.

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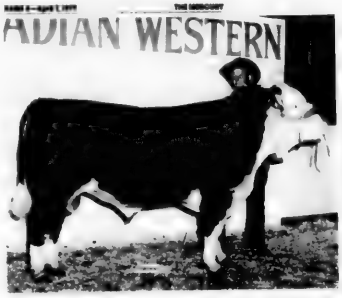

Buyer

Bill Bilan Jr of Tofield spent $6,000 and bought the Reserve Champion Horned Hereford bull during the Canadian Western Stock Show in Edmonton. Seller was August Coppolla of Gunn

Hastings Lake news

Lois Ferens

In response to special request, a wiener drive will be held tonight April 7th at the hall at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

The next event at the hall will be the cake decorating workshop on Saturday, April 16th. This will start at 10:00 a.m. but Barbara Chernuch asks if intending decorators will please pre-register by phoning her at 662-2742. They should be armed on the day with a cake or similar object, a spatula, their lunch and $3.00. Pre-registration is necessary in order to ensure an adequate supply of the basics of decoration.

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Recreation Report

By George Kalen

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Entry fees for the Festival have been questioned as to a maximum per class. There has been an announcement in the booklet. If there is only one item in a class you will pay $1.00.

Eg. Item - Class 25 - Oil painting

A. Abstract B. Still Life C. Landscapes

You would pay only $1.00 entry fee. You are allowed up to a maximum of three entries for the $1.00. On the other hand, if a teen or adult in the same family enters one article each they would pay $1.00 each.

The Festival will be held in Tofield this year, and the facilities being used will be the Community Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, lobby in the Arena and perhaps the Arts Centre attached to the Arena.

We invite you all to participate with your crafts, arts, bands, choirs, short stories, drama, etc.

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1. Maintain a 1-year supply of forage (standing Hay), and have a year's feed reserve.
2. Have a flexible herd composition. For example, yearling steers in addition to breeding cows. Have from two-thirds to three-quarters of total herd in the cow-calf operation.
3. Rest native pastures periodically through deferment or a grazing system. Always have a pasture to graze that was rested the year before.
4. Deferment is never a loss of forage - merely a period for increasing plant vigor and a forage supply for later use. It is like putting money in a savings account - just setting it aside to be enlarged in value and reserve in emergencies.
5. Sell early - cull heavy at the first sign of drought to reduce the need of leasing expensive pastures or buying high priced hay.
6. Adjustments in cattle numbers must be made before other range or stock suffer. Range will always suffer first. Buying or wintering stock should be based on what can be summered without hurting the range rather than on any surplus winter hay.
7. Have an orderly marketing system rather than trying to "outguess" the market.
8. Always leave some grass unused to maintain a mulch cover. It is the fiber we keep that counts, for unless we are efficient in this, we can't even hope to succeed in the others.
9. Do not get "married" to the livestock. Always keep some stock that are expendable in critical drought periods. Avoid situations where you have to sell at another man's price.
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R.A. Wree, Alberta Agriculture's range management specialist, said all but the first and most recommendations apply to all ranches in Alberta.

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THE EASTER HEART

At the rose dawn of an April day the air is cool and sweet. It is like baby breath, new and fragrant with the perfume of daffodils and violets. It sings with the melodies of robins, cardinals and mockingbirds.

The horizon brightens. Tinting and color change quickly. The world comes into full bloom with a message that is full of life and vigor. All around one sees the clear sky through the willowy and lacy green branches of trees whose leaves are just unfolding. Little eggs nestled in the branches have broken into songs yet unheard.

The blue sky is clean and good for viewing. Puffy white clouds appear to have just been taken from the suds, now bleaching in the sun as they sail along.

There is life in the heart of the creek and on its banks. Blades of grass promise a new green carpet. Fern fronds growing on the curved edges of the stream unfold gracefully their interesting patterns. Boys throw stones in the stream and watch the eternal circles spread out into infinity.

April is a new, glad-inspired transparent world, a living canvas streaked with vibrant pastels, stretched out from horizon to horizon, declaring enthusiasm for life.

The responsive Easter heart feels the new season. It beats with new rhythm, and a strange and wonderful and urgent and apprehensive feeling of something great about to happen is known within the whole frame of life.

I wish you a Happy Easter.

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As I see it

When I brought up the situation involving at least two provincial civil servants being involved in publicity for the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association annual convention, I was extremely surprised at the reaction of the Premier

There appeared to be no concern whatsoever about what I consider to be a serious situation, that of allowing partisan politics to creep into the provincial civil service. Three pieces of Tory Convention information, signed by a young woman identified as a member of the P.C. Publicity Committee, were sent to the media. They all carried a telephone number as a contact for convention publicity in the Legislature, the Premier treated the issue very lightly, rather than with concern. It also turns out that the Publicity Chairman for the Tory Convention was John Chalmers. Director of Communications for ACCESS, the government's educational broadcasting system. It is disturbing when Alberta taxpayers must subsidize partisan political activity. More disturbing is the attitude displayed by the Premier in this situation which violates the long-standing and traditional non-partisan independence of civil servants.

It's apparent that the Progressive Conservative Government of Alberta can't tell the difference between its government activity and its partisan political activity.

You can bet the Premier wouldn't be laughing if he discovered that civil servants on the job were actively engaged in promoting convictions for Social Credit, the Liberals or New Democratic parties.

Danny Assignments

A positive move in the long-awaited plan to amalgamate the counties of Thorhild and Smoky Lake is the government decision to request a plebiscite on the issue. The Municipal and School Boundaries Commission has recommended the joining of the two counties in a recent report. When I asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dick Johnston about the situation last week, he said a plebiscite is being sought. I had no fault with that proposition. The people in the region have a right to be fully involved in the final decision.

Hard Fyer #9

Last weekend, my family and I accompanied the Fort Saskatchewan Brass Flyers to Red Deer in support of the teams participation in the Provincial Bantam A Play Offs.

The Flyers won!! Congratulations to the team, their coach Gordon Galley, Wayne Eccleston and their fans. It was a well won victory.

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10:30 a.m. — Lunch Available
Terms Cash
LAND — 160 acres, more or less
Land Sells at 2:00 p.m.
MACHINERY
1977 Case 1370 4WD 2 hyd remotes, 18.4-38 rear duals, 1000 PTO, 1 owner, 1000 hrs, like new
1977 Case 1270 2

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UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF COUNCIL COUNTY OF BEAVER
March 14, 1977

Present were Crs Armitage, Evanuik, Brimacombe, Knopelmichi, McIntosh and Seary.

Also present - A Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsen. Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 14th be approved

Moved that the minutes of the special meeting of March 9th be approved

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted

The matter of Vialta Lodge's requisition in the amount of $24,177.36 was discussed. The surplus-deficit account indicated a surplus there of $1,455.71

Moved that the Vialta Lodge's requisition in the amount of $24,177.36 not be paid until a explantion of the surplus position is explained

Moved that Council have the Evanuik Servck gravel pit site seeded to grass

Moved that no cheques be issued in the amount of less than $0.10

Charlie Kelly and Jim MacKay representing the Holden Seed Cleaning Plant attended the meeting

They attended to apply to the County of Beaver for assistance under the Seed Cleaning Plant Upgrading Program. The upgrading proposal amounted to a total of $34,000.00. The Seed Cleaning Plant Board expected to finance this program by grants of one-third from the Department of Agriculture, one-third from the County of Beaver and the remaining one-third from their own funds.

Moved that Council agree to assist the Holden Seed Cleaning Plant on the following conditions.

(1) Council will not be called on in the future for further assistance

(2) Council feels that the rate charged for cleaning grain should be sufficient to not asside a reserve for future maintenance and / or capital improvements

(3) Council will provide assistance on a two year basis, half in 1977 and the baiance in 1978.

(4) Payments will be made on proof of expenditures that the work has been completed or a commitment has been made for work to proceed.

Moved that Council table the matter of purchase of gravel from County of Minburn for further information

A committee consisting of Crs Kropelnicki, Evanuik and Seary presented an investigation report of a drainage problem on N½ 17 and NW 16-52-18-W4 It was this committee's recommendation that Water Resources investigate this matter

Moved that the report be accepted and that Council request Water Resources to investigate this drainage problem.

Correspondence was received from Deloitte Haskins and Sells, the County Auditors, concerning the internal control and accounting procedures

Moved that this correspondence be received and filed.

Correspondence was received from Peter Bryske, Chairman Agricultural Development Committee, requesting that Beaver County Council reconsider its decision to not hold an annual meeting.

Moved that this correspondence be received, that Council not change its decision to hold an annual meeting.

A copy of a letter to the Minister of Housing and Public Works from Jim MacKay, District Agricultural, regarding a Provincial Building in Ryley was received

Moved by Cr Sears that this correspondence be received and filed, that County Council support the idea of a Provincial Building in Ryley

Correspondence was received from Viking and District Agricultural Society for financial assistance

Moved that this correspondence be received and filed, that no financial assistance be given

Moved that Council give power to act to Cr. Knudsen and A Robert Cross regarding the appointment of Auditors for 1977

Moved that Court of Revision be held on April 26th (sic) 27th.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the SW [illegible] W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the SW 13-48-14-W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the NE 15-48-17-W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the SE 1-47-14-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the NE 3-47-16-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S½ 32-47-13-W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N½ 16-50-20-W4 be approved providing Council is not responsible for construction of a road or bonds proven gone, tolls, wrecked.

Moved that Council defer the following subdivisions applications:

SW 17-41-19-W4, NE 27-50-20-W4, SE 34-50-20-W4, NE 30-51-18-W4; SE 33-47-13-W4, NW 23-51-19-W4; SE 23-50-20-W4, E½ 19-51-19-W4

Correspondence was received from John Sirois requesting permission for development of a mobile home park in the Town of Tofield and adjacent to a County road east of 3-51-19-W4

Moved that Council have no objection to this request providing only one access be permitted onto the County road on the west side of the mobile park.

Moved that Reed Rees be placed on edited roads at 15 percent of registered weight on March 16

Moved that no overhead per-

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SPRING SALES
by Evanuik, Simons & Hutchinson

APRIL 15—Farm sale for Roy Eshpeter, Daysland.

APRIL 12—Machinery Sale Mundare Farm Equipment Mundare

APRIL 13 — Farm Sale, Rolt Brothers, Killam

APRIL 13—Farm sale for Ron Swanson, New Norway

APRIL 14—Farm sale for Helen Pougalund, Daysland

APRIL 16—Farm sale of equipment Misc. & Antiques for Carl (Chas) & Marjorie (Micky) Nemetz, Tofield

APRIL 18—Farm sale for Hatley Brogan Chauffeur

APRIL 19—Farm sale for Ivan Sorensen, Ryley

APRIL 20—Farm sale for Gerald Wittenburg, Holden

APRIL 21 — Farm Sale, W Lesowsky Hilliard, Alta.

APRIL 23—Farm sale for Peter Puk, Holden

APRIL 25th — Farm Sale, Jim Weadon, Meeting Creek.

APRIL 26—Farm sale for the estate of Jake Dueck, Ryley

APRIL 27—Farm sale name announced at later date

APRIL 28—Farm Sale of Bruce Name to be announced next week.

APRIL 29—Farm sale for Allan Scott Holden

MAY 2—Farm Sale at Bruce Name to be announced next week

JUNE 11 — Antique & Collectors Item Sale for Eugene Yaremi, Holden

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April 11 — Power Farm Equipment - Sedgewick - Machinery Inventory Reduction Sale

April 13 — O.W. (Bill) Martin Camrose Farm Sale

April 16 — Machinery Sale Round-up

APRIL 18— Farm Sale Roy & Beth Swanson, Clair

APRIL 22 — Farm Sale, Langeloo Farms, Ponoka

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Ron Lindstrand Lic. No. 79525 Ph. 672-7796 Camrose
CLERK, M.A. Lindstrand Camrose
CASHIER Mrs. M. Lindstrand

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AUCTION ACTION
MON., APR. 11— Lilla Huss farm sale, Alliance
WED., APR. 13— Frank Marchinoski, Bruce Includes ¼ section pasture/land.
MON., APR. 18— R.D Perreault Farm Sale, Galahad
WED., APR. 20— Wm. Hunsa & Sons Farm Sale Vegreville
FRI., APR. 22— I.R Dinwoodie Farm Sale, Lavoy
SAT., APR. 23— 30 Limousin bred & open Bulls-75% 5, 7/8 Limousin bulls from D. Hilderbrandt, Wetaskiwin. Plus stock cows & Hereford bulls at Commercial Interest
MON., APR. 25— Gus Brumagem Farm Sale, Galahad
THURS., APR. 28— Gene Schreyer Simmental Production Sale, Stock Cows, Killam Market
THURS., FRI., SAT., APR. 28-29-30— Hardware close-out Mr. and Mrs. Rene Devillez, Forestburg
FRI., APR. 29— Gunner Hansen Farm Sale, household house & 2 lots, 100 p.m., Tofield
SAT., APR. 30— Dairy Day Camrose
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Same Buddy 4000 Tractor with cab, 18.4 x 38 duals
1962 A C D 19 Gas Tractor 14 cyls
1967 Case 730 Diesel Tractor with Loader loader 14 x 38
Case 730 Gas Tractor with loader 14 x 38
Caterpillar D Diesel Tractor 3406 new motor
1966 M H 44 Tractor 18.4-38
1966 Massey 1085 Tractor 18.4-38
Sale Wagon
New Holland 1044 Row Wagon cap 130 Bliss, good shape
BALES
JA & H HC 14 Bale, single bale, super attachment
IHC Hamester 4 Wheel Drive
IHC 14 x 6 High Wheel Drill with fertilizer attachment
Double Hook Up Hitch for Disks
Steel Harrow 24 ft Peterbilt Farm Sales, Galahad
Hilded Sprayer 32 ft. Booms, 1100 gal
MISCELLANEOUS
11000 Watts of New Tools, Garden Tools 110 volt Post Tool Hog Fuel Feeder, Water Pump, 3 hp, 2 new 1 cement Mixer 200 gallon Water Tank, Power Tables, Hoses, Anchors, 12 x 15 ft. Green Tarp 150 sq. ft. Asphalt and Gravel 750 Spare Parts, Power Lawn Tools, 16 x 5 grain auger c w 2½ h.p. engine like new
Monarch Rotary Pump 10 and 12 gal. gas tanks
600 lb. Westfalia cream separator
EUREKA AVAILABLE
MACHINERY
Pool 812 Forage Harvester
M. H. 15 Forage Wagon
15 ft. Cockshutt 253 Disc 21 Modern
12 ft. M. H. Chevrey with seed box
12 ft. J. D. Spring Tooth Cultivator
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30 ft. Morrow Rolling Drawbar
6 section Tractor Harrows
8 ft. John Deere 290 Pull Type rod weeder
Massey 92 Combine with Northwest special header and stopper
6 ft. Land Packer IHC 3414 Plow
6 inch Midwest Lift Harrows, new
4 inch Moore Bros Harrows
4 section Diamond Harrows
Power Lawn Mower good condition
12 ft. IHC wheel disc
30 ft. IHC 5 L. harrow drawbar
9 inch diamond harrows
10 secs. Melco wire harrows
SPRAYERS
Hardy Sprayer 60 ft. booms, 250 gal. tank, on pintle hitch
Hilded Sprayer 32 ft. Booms, 1100 gal
Trucks & Cars
1966 Chevrolet Half Ton Truck
1968 Fargo Half Ton Truck
1961 Mitchell Rilian
1967 Ford Gremlin Sedan
1962 Rambler for parts, runs
1966 IHC Tandem Truck, 20,000 rear end, 5 speed trans, 4 speed
1970 1 ton Chev with welding deck, single wheels, 305 engine
SUBJECT TO AUCTIONEERS AND HILLMORE ADDITIONS
AUCTIONEERS
Laurie Lindstrand Ph. 672-6216, Camrose
Ron Lindstrand Ph. 672-7796, Camrose
Cashier: Mrs. M. Lindstrand Clerk: M.A. Lindstrand, Camrose
TERMS CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for

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AUCTION SALE
Ron Swanson, New Norway
S.E. ¼-17-48-21-W4; being 2½ miles west of New Norway
Wed., April 13
11:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY— 1972 IH/M Case tractor, dsl, 2900 hrs, 1981 or 320 rubber, 18.4 x 34 duals on tractor w fwa and separate, 600 Case tractor, good shape, dual hydraulics, like P70 Case tractor dual hydraulics and pto, P.Q. 1972 C.C.I.L 950 Series, PTO combine, Compact 1974 Case ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 1980 Mercury 700 truck, V8, 5 speed trans, 2 speed axle, 4 barrel motor, 1974 C.C.I.L. 18-8 12" swather, 1968 C.C.I.L. 14-7 12" pull type, 20 foot John Deere discbine, 3pt, excl, C.C.I.L. 16-8 deluxe seeder box w/ grain attach, 4 inch auger/elev to starter 7 12-8 Massey Ferguson wheel rake, 3 pt hitch, 10 section spike harrows, 10 section harrows with sprayer attach, Crown 3pt hitch post hole digger, John Deere 4 furrow mounted plow, 3 furrow mounted plow, 15 section harrows, 15 section Adga harrows, 15 section mounted harrows, 15 section Adga harrows, 15 section mounted harrows, 15 section C.C.I.L. hydraulic harrow crowder, 15 section/no pointed bar harrows, 2-14 Case harrow 44-8 8-in Versatile PTO Auger 7-6 Cockshutt Trail Type mower Case side delivery rake, ground driven, No 38 Overshot manure mill, Fargo Bonita Manure Hammermill, 60-8 Endless belt 8-ft power tilt cultivator, 7-ft Hilded blade, 80D gal liquid manure spreader

MISCELLANEOUS— 300 gal single comp. fuel tank, 300 gal double comp. fuel tank, pig chute on wheels, Smith Rotex Chop Auger, Smith Rotex Drill Fill, Smith Rotex Air Compressor, 7 16-ft 9-cm augers, Killing Stand, mower horse dump rake, portable pig feeder, swivel, vice, electric motors, grease guns, tools, wrenches

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AUCTION SALE
Phillip, Clarence and Frank Rott, Killam
LOCATION: N.W.¼-24-48-13-W4: Being 8 miles north, 3 miles east & ½ mile south of Killam: or 10 miles north of Sedgewick on oiled road, 3 miles west and ½ mile south.
Tues., April 12
1:00 p.m.
FARM MACHINERY
1976 White 2-105 Tractor cab, Air conditioned, 18.4-38 duals, 1000 hours, ready for the field
1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor cab, dual hydraulics, new PTU, 18.4-34 new tires, good motor
M F 410 tractor w/dsl engine
John Deere Loader 148 for 4020
John Deere Loader 158 for 4020
1970 Massey 1105 F.E. Tractor with front weights, power steering
24 Ft. White 476 Cultivator
IHC 15 Ft. D T Cultivator
Moore 21 Ft. D.D. Press Seed Drill
Morris 32½ Ft. 3 Bar Harrow
16-Ft. Harrow Rmp. fold up, tine harrows c w transport, like new
16 Ft. Steel Diamond Harrows, (3-6' - 1-4½')
16-Ft. Diamond & Pintail Harrows
JD 16 Ft. Surflex Chemay bar, serrated bearings
16-Ft. x 6 in. Versatile Grain Auger electric start
20-Ft. x 7½ in. Brown 3-second Grain Auger, electric start
30 F 24-Ft. Pitbike Spreader
Calhoun 4500 Lb. Speed Spred Fertilizer Spreader c/w tarp
Steel Bales for Sheep
TRUCKS
1966 Dodge Truck, cab and chassis tag axle, air
14-Ft. Plywood Truck Box
Jones Truck Hoist
AUCTIONEERS' NOTE
Auctioneers' Note Phillip, Clarence & Frank Rott have discontinued their farming operations. Everything has been well looked after and is ready for the field. Feel free to come and inspect the equipment anytime before sale date. There are no tools or miscellaneous items to be on line has led on this fine line of farm machinery. Contact Frank Rott 388-3137, or Clarence 352-3267 for more information on this sale
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mits be issued until further notice, except to move out of the County

Alex Bietz and William Bath from County of Flagstaff No. 20 attended the meeting regarding the following two matters:

(1) Fire Agreement between the County of Flagstaff and the County of Beaver - basic call of $450.00 for first two hours and $75.00 per hour standby

(2) Request for funds in the amount of $1,175.80 from County of Beaver for upgrading program of two County of Flagstaff Seed Cleaning Plants.

Moved that Council approve the proposed fire agreement between the County of Flagstaff and the County of Beaver

Moved that Council not provide funds at this time to the County of Flagstaff for the Seed Cleaning Plant Upgrading Program since Council must provide funds to the Holden Seed Cleaning Plant Upgrading Program.

Moved that the meeting reconvene on March 18th.

Moved that the meeting adjourn.

RECONVENED MEETING
March 18th, 1977.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brimacombe, Evanuik, Knodelsen, Kropelnicki and McIntosh. Also present - A. Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treas.

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr. Knudsen.

Moved that the request of Hodnes's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited for a road crossing in the NE 24-48-12-W4 be approved.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Northwestern Utilities Limited for a tie-in on Section 4-48-12-W4.

Moved that Council not approve the request of C.U. Engineering for Lanco Gas Co-op Ltd. road crossings until specific locations are provided.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Transportation regarding the 1977 Bridge Request with the following comments:

George Baker, Administrator, Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department attended the meeting and reviewed the tentative 1977 Budget.

Moved that Council agree in principal to the tentative 1977 Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department Budget with the following exception:

(1) Council not agree there should be a deficit as indicated in the Parks section.

(3) Council not agree that the Regional Board should be responsible for additional staff to provide Tofield and Viking with a program supervisor in each of these towns. The Council would not approve any increase in the mill rate at this time.

The 1976 Financial Statement was presented and discussed.

Moved that Council accept the 1976 Financial Statement as presented.

Moved that Council cancel Road Plan 4307 C.L. in the N.W. 36-52-18-W4.

Moved that the request of Rohnjan Engineering Ltd. for road crossings by Voyager Petroleums Ltd. be approved.

Moved that the Report of the County Fire Chief presented by Neil Reid be accepted.

Moved by Cr. Brimacombe that Janice Jeffrey be employed on a part-time basis in the County Office

Moved that a letter be written to the Minister of Transportation requesting additional funds to upgrade RR 864.

Moved that Council have no objection to the "Deer Drainage Project" as proposed.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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with cab & dual tires $7,500

CASE 930 D TRACTOR
with cab, overhauled motor Diesel 4 cylinder $4,000

MF 97 D TRACTOR
new tires $3,000

MF 752 12-ft. TANDEM DISC
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Darbyshire, T. - King George 6th
Murie, Margaret - Two in the far North
Chandler, E.R. - Budgets, Bedrooms and Boredom.
Fraser, George - The steel bonnets.
Prebble, John - Culloden, Highland clearances and Glencoe
Rollin, Betty - First, you cry
Time/Life - Space and Storage - Do-it-yourself books.
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1977 Forage Crop Recommendations

"Varieties of Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta 1977" contains only two changes from last year in its 1977 list of recommended varieties.

Alta alfalfa has been deleted and Trek alfalfa has been added. Developed at the federal research station at Lethbridge, Trek is mainly an irrigation type of alfalfa that is resistant to stem nematode and suitable for dehydration. However it has shown good winter hardiness in all areas of the province.

Two new forage varieties are listed in the recently revamped variety section of "Varieties of Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta 1977". They are Cabree Russian wild-rye and Fraireland aka wildrye. The former is a seed shatter resistant variety with good seedling vigor, while the latter is a good variety for pastures that will be grazed in the late fall and during the winter. Commercial seed of the two varieties should be available to farmers in the spring of 1978.

"Varieties of Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta 1977" also lists eight varieties suitable for special situations. They are:

Chimo alfalfa which recovers quickly after having been cut and is suitable for dehydration.

Titan, WL 302 and Valor alfalfa all have better winter hardiness vigor and quality than Vernal.

Tardus a orchardgrass is a winterhardy variety which may be suitable for northern areas of the province.

Toro timothy is a very early variety that may be desireable for early pastures.

Linnea timothy is similar to Climax in both yield and general performance.

Lemtal Italian ryegrass is suitable for irrigation areas as an annual pasture crop.

Seed for all the above varieties will be available this spring.

Copies of "Varieties of Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta 1977" can be obtained from the publications office, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C3.

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District news from Ryley

Lena Reil

Monday afternoon callers on Ida Hunka were Marion Martindale of B.C., a school chum and Marion's mother, Mrs. S. Booth and Beulah Cuhaud. Other callers were her aunt, Margaret Helgeland, Selmer Helgeland, Brenda Helgeland and Charlene, Kathleen Anderson and Robin Solberg, Ruby and Pete Hunka of Tofield, her daughter Marilyn and granddaughter Rhonda and Denise and Ezra and Lena Reil, to help Ida celebrate her birthday.

I want to take this opportunity to wish each one of you a very nice Easter.

Alf Anderson left for Grand Centre on Monday to spend the Easter holidays with his daughter, Myrtle and family.

Winners at the bingo put on by Ryley Curling Club March 29 were Mrs. Steve Kolodychuk, Mrs. Bill Wiesenthal, Mrs. Steve Kolodychuk, H. M. Simpson, Edmonton, Cindy Neufeld, Mrs. M. Andrukow, Ann Gruden, Danny Walther, Drumheller, Lois Murray, Bill Albrecht, D. Albrecht, and Darrell Magnuson.

Last week, meetings were held in the Salem Mennonite Church.

Recent visitors at the Joe and Mary Lehman home was Marg's granddaughter, Valarie Wuk of Edmonton and on Sunday, her niece Donna and husband David Roth and girls of New Norway.

Lamont won their game against Ryley on Tuesday night 9-2. On Thursday night, Lamont edged Ryley 4-3. On Saturday night, Ryley broke the tie with Lamont to win 8-4.

On Tuesday, Julius Lehalums called on an old acquaintance in Ryley, Elmer Anderson.

Elsie Wilson of Chilliwack, B.C., has been a visitor with her mother Barbara Solberg of Ryley and helped her mother celebrate her birthday on Sunday.

Milton and Jackie Lundin of Vermilion called on Milton's folks the Elmer Lundins, one day last week.

We woke up Saturday morning to find a fair amount of snow fell during the night and rather a chilly wind on Sunday.

On March 30, at 4.30 p.m. Gary Pepper's mobile box moved out of Ryley on its way to Calgary.

News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Roddick

Your correspondent wishes every one near and far, "Happy Easter" greetings.

George and Joan Kleinschroth saw their son David off on a flight from International airport to Toronto where he will attend a three-day seminar for the firm he is employed with.

They then went to Wetaskiwin to spend the day with George's sister Norma and brother-in-law, David Hughes.

The Ardrossan Midgets won the provincial championship on Sunday after trouncing Eckville 13-3. Myron Bowerman, who plays with the Midgets, scored a goal and assisted on two. The Ardrossan team won 3 trophies the provincial trophy, A.A.H.A. trophy and the challenge trophy. Ardrossan hosted this game Ardrossan beat Eckville at Eckville 9-6 previously.

Mr and Mrs Earne, Laverne, Cheryl and Tom of Fort St John, B.C., made the acquaintance of Joe and Eva Davenport on Saturday. Their daughter Dawn spends much time there.

Greg Thor of Edmonton spent the spring break at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Penrice, while his sister Leanne and cousin Kevin Barke each spent 4 days. Mr and Mrs Penrice were Sunday guests at the Bob Barker home, in Edmonton.

The Joe Davenports attended the wedding and reception on Saturday, of Eva's brother Joe Blackburn and bride. Reception was held at the Convention Inn for 200 guests.

Visitors with Mrs M. George on Sunday were Bill and Ann George, Valarie and Dan Chesbro and two friends of Edmonton and Melvin George visiting from Ashcraft, B.C. where he is employed. Clara and Doug George called in at supper time.

On Saturday evening her son Bruce George called from Aberdeen, Scotland.

CRAFTS MEETING

The March meeting of the Crafts centre was held on Monday the 28th.

A pottery wheel has been purchased for all interested in pottery. Art supplies for the art classes and a heavy duty sewing machine is on order.

A bazaar was decided on for Saturday, April 23 from 2-5 p.m. There will be a sewing table, some crafts, baking and surprise packages for sale. Lunch will be supplied and served by members of the centre.

Ross Creek

Lil Van Buskirk

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Prentiss are receiving sympathy on the death of their infant son last week.

Nick Humenik is recovering from surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Van Buskirk accompanied Mr and Mrs. Howard Malcolm to Daysland where they were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitsmar.

Mr and Mrs Joe McLachlan returned from the West Coast last week where they had attended the wedding of Isobel's nephew.

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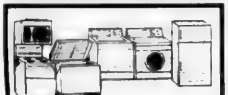

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Report from Parliament Hill

DON MAZANKOWSKI, M.P.

This past week Parliament became embroiled in a debate which, to many people, may have seemed nothing more than a procedural wrangle and of little significance. Yet, the subject that was discussed, control and accountability over the spending of the Canadian taxpayers' dollars, is an issue fundamental to the existence of the institution of Parliament. The specific debate was about the government's use of a device known as the $1 vote. Basically, this is a method used to spend the taxpayers money without Parliamentary examination. There are legitimate uses for the $1 vote, but the controversy arose over it not being used to circumvent Parliamentary control over government spending. In the past there were only a nominal number of $1 votes used, however, this year there were 53 of which 19 were of a questionable nature.

The government was using these $1 votes to get away with hundreds of millions of dollars in backdoor spending and to amend or even ignore the laws of the nation. To put it in a nutshell, the government is breaking your laws, and spending your money, without your real authority.

I, and my colleagues in the Progressive Conservative Party, took strong exception to these tactics. We launched an attack on the legitimacy of a number of $1 votes and asked the Speaker of the Commons to make a ruling. In his ruling the Speaker, Mr. P. James Jerome, ordered the government to withdraw two of the $1 votes from its package of spending estimates and expressed grave doubts about the legitimacy of four others. Further, Mr. Speaker undertook to establish a procedure wherein the acceptability of such items could be argued and challenged in a more effective forum in the future. The decision was seen as a substantial victory for parliamentary democracy and a sound defeat for the backdoor tactics of this government.

At the beginning of this report, I suggested that many people might have found this subject insignificant. However, this was far from the actual truth. I have been receiving many, many letters of support from people all over the province of Alberta for bringing this issue forward. It is obvious by the tone and the amount of mail that Canadians are deeply concerned about the manner in which their tax dollars are managed. It also reflects a deep and abiding belief that the institutions of Parliament is the best method for protecting the public's interests. Unfortunately, very few Parliamentary journalists have taken the time to study and understand the technicalities of subjects like the $1 vote in order to report them to the people. Those that have done so have seen that their efforts are truly welcome. The response in their articles and commentaries has shown that the public is deeply concerned about the tactics of the government and wishes to be kept informed as to what is going on. Following is a sampling of some of the comments which I have received.

The John Schaab's - Westlock — "Here is our vote for you and against the $1 vote."

Ethel Mayer - Edmonton — "Hereby I register my disapproval of the $1 vote to circumvent Parliament's authority."

Robert and Margaret Carmack - Edmonton — "It is a disgrace that Parliament's authority should be sidestepped and abused in this manner and that the taxpayers should be hood winked as to what money is actually being spent."

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Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Sam Black of Edmonton for near Holdenite, was a visitor last week calling on the Bruce Dodds.

Mrs. Edith Carlson, Eric, Vivian and Lyle Andrusiy returned home Tuesday afternoon from last week after spending a few days in Calgary visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and grandson, Jonathon. While there, they had very strong winds in Calgary but did not get any of the snowstorm which hit the Lethbridge area on the weekend.

Miss Ethel Brown was a Tuesday visitor the past week with relatives in the Tofield area.

Mrs. Anne Schorger retur ned home Friday evening after spending a few days in Edmonton, visiting with family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black.

The Pioneer Group met on Thursday afternoon instead of the usual date, April 7th, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brokstad. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Beth Campbell. The minutes of the previous meeting held in February at the home of Mrs. Mary Hussey were read and approved. The ladies were advised that a service was to be held in the United Church on Good Friday at 11:00 a.m. A chapter in the study book was read and discussed. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction given by Mrs. Campbell. The next meeting of the Pioneer Group will be Thursday, May 5th at the home of Miss Jane Clark, and the Friendship Group will meet Thursday afternoon, April 21st at the home of Mrs. Alice Nichols. The hostess, Mrs. Brokstad, served lunch assisted by Mrs. Irene MacGregor and an hour of fellowship enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary Zwierschke and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hilma Zwierschke were Thursday visitors in Edmonton.

Earl Hardy with two of his grandsons, took advantage of the school holiday Friday and went on a fishing trip for a couple of days.

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were Saturday guests and with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Pete and Anne Milimaka were Friday visitors the past week in Vegreville.

Mrs. Nick Komarnisky is back home from Tofield Hospital after being a patient there for several weeks and having had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Globelhus and Shaune Sen were Monday visitors in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son Jason of Edmonton and Cecil Scott of Dawson Creek, B.C., were guests with Miss June Clark and Lloyd, last Saturday.

Pete and Pauline Hrabec were in Edmonton last week.

There was a very large crowd attending the White Elephant auction sale in the Holden Complex on Saturday afternoon which was sponsored by the Holden and District Agricultural Society with proceeds going to the Complex building fund.

The Bubble Brownies held a most successful Strawberry Tea and bake sale Saturday afternoon in the Community Hall.

In the recent annual curling bonspiel held in Viking the Adele Story rink took second place in the third event.

Joe Fornel and Derek Burden have returned from their vacation in Mexico taking advantage of the school break to enjoy the warm sunny weather.

Mrs. Jean Helfrich was a Monday visitor in Edmonton.

Adolph Laube, a resident at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking was celebrating his birthday last month.

Jim Budd, who was down to Ontario picking up a school bus for the County of Beaver, got back home Monday.

Mrs. Ann Schorger was in Vegreville on Monday morning.

Dawne and Merle Keith are back from their trip to Ontario visiting with relatives in Toronto and driving back buses from Brantford for the County of Beaver.

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37c-3536

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Ann Schorger wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Lynda to Bill Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scott
34c-3624

FUTURE DATES

Community Sunrise Church service, 9:30 a.m., Easter Sunday, at Dorothy Gallagher's. All See your minister for further details.
34c-3612

The family of Howard and Gunnilla Berlin of Ryley invite all friends and relatives to help celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in the Ryley Community Hall on Saturday, April 16. Program to begin at 8:00 p.m., followed by lunch and a dance
34c-3681

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, cards of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, and masses performed in the time of our sorrow in the sudden loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather Peter Jones. Heartfelt thanks to all the ladies who served lunch, also to each and everyone who phoned, came to visit, sent and are giving comfort in any way. God bless you all.
Mildred Jones & family
34c-3623

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and members of Garden Club for cards and get well wishes during my stay in hospital Special thanks to Emily and Elmer Roberge and my husband and our children for the beautiful flowers and gifts and their kind attentions.
Mrs. Helen Murray
34p-3644

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Drs., nurses and staff in the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care given me while a patient, also thanks to all who remembered me with get-well cards and visits.
Thank you,
Elmer Luckin
Box 444 Viking
34c-3644

I would like to say a hearty thank you to all my friends and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and prayers while I was a patient in the University and Glenrose Hospitals.
Mrs. Olga Lee
34p-1640

IN MEMORIAM

WEBLAKE In loving memory of our dear Dad, Granddad, Great-Grandpa Weblake, who passed away April 7, 1971
As life unfolds another year,
Treasured memories keep you near,
Silent thoughts of time together,
Any memories that are lost forever
Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving family.
34p-3638

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36p-3691

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LEGAL NOTICES

TENDERS
TOWN OF TOFIELD
Sealed tenders marked "Loading Removal" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 11th, 1977 for the purchase and removal of a metal clad building known as the old town shop located at 5018 - 52 Avenue.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted
J.H. Brodie
Administrator
33c

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Tenders are invited on a 1977 model two/three passenger van - type vehicle. Will consider a used unit No tenders will be opened until 9:00 a.m. May 10, 1977 Deadline 12 o clock noon Monday, April 18, 1977 Specs forms and minimum specifications available from Beaver Rural Association, 6310 - 50 Avenue, Camrose, Alberta T4V 0N4 Phone 672-4217, mornings
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NADIAN WESTERN

Reserve Female

The Reserve Champion Horned Hereford Female in the Canadian Western Stock Show was owned by Paul Kollot of Tofield Mr. Kollot sold the animal to Jerry Zormer-man of Stony Plain for $1,325

From the mail bag

"BARRHEAD ANNIVERSARY"
Box 1497, Barrhead,
Alberta, T0G 0E0
March 16, 1977

Editor
The Mercury
Dear Sir:

The fiftieth anniversary committee of the Town of Barrhead would greatly appreciate your publishing the following announcement in your publication as a public service When a town celebration such as an anniversary it is almost impossible to reach all former residents by any other means than your papers I wish to thank you in advance on behalf of the committee If you have any question in regards to our anniversary please feel free to contact me.

Thank you very kindly,
Yours truly,
Myrtle Wegner
BARRHEAD, ALBERTA
TO CELEBRATE IT'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

A proud past; a promising future That's our motto for the 50th anniversary of Barrhead On July 1, the Town of Barrhead and District will celebrate the official homecoming day

Festivities will start on June 30 with an official opening banquet, with our elected officials and other dignitaries, which the public is invited to attend.

You will be royally entertained through July 1, 2 and 3.

We are contacting former residents via the newspapers and magazines across Canada When you read this announcement, please pass it on to other former residents that may live in your corner of Canada. There is an anniversary book being published that will be on sale in the mid summer

If you wish any further information please contact. Myrtle Wegner, Box 1497 Barrhead

Thank you for your assistance, I am,

Yours truly,
Betti Michael

"HELP WANTED"

The Editor,
The Mercury

Dear Sir

The National Board of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association has asked me to compile the history of our organization.

For this reason, I am asking your readers to contribute items of interest such as amusing anecdotes, photographs, clippings of important postal events, and stories from the pioneer days of mail handling in Canada I am especially interested in hearing from readers who have knowledge of the early days of the C P A A

All material will be acknowledged on arrival, and a receipt issued. The material will be returned as quickly as possible.

Thanking you for your assistance, I am,

Yours truly,
Betti Michael
CPAA
Port Robinson, Ont

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Minisith Community League will hold a community auction on April 30th.

Ryley Lions are collecting used eye glasses. Unwanted glasses may be left at Ryley School and Crump's Hardware

The Village Office in Holden is closed until Tuesday

Mary Krustapovich, public health nurse, will be the guest speaker at the Kindergarten Parents Group meeting in Tofield School Library on April 14 at 8:00 p.m

Annual meeting of Tofield Skating Club will be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Tofield Arena

Tofield Garden Club will meet Monday evening in Holy Trinity Anglican Church Sunday School room

Holden United Church World Relief Fund Committee will hold a garage sale at Dan Allan's home, 4832 51 Avenue in Holden on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

An open dance in honour of Terry Reid and Terry Roth's up coming wedding will be held in Ryley Community Hall Friday April 15 8:00 p.m. Collection at door Everyone welcome

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Tofield Annual Curling Meeting

on **Mon., Apr. 11** at 8 p.m.

at the Curling Rink

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The Mercury

Tofield 14 Ryley Holden

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Guards

After the Alberta Liquor Store in Tofield was broken into Tuesday morning, guard dogs kept watch over the premises until the window was repaired. —The Mercury Newsphoto

Beaver master plan is set for reviewal

The Master Plan for recreation in the County of Beaver for the next five years is going to be reviewed.

A committee headed by Andy Hesberg of Tofield will hold a meeting to discuss the plan on Monday night in Ryley with representatives from each recreation board in the county to be represented.

A decision to review the five-year plan was made at a regular meeting of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board following discussions with Stan Shaphrd and John Copoc, both with recreation branches in the provincial government.

Vern Hacko of Viking, Cecil Semmrad of Ryley and Don Armitage of Kinsella were named to serve on the newly formed Grievance Committee following a report from the Investigating Committee looking into regional recreation problems.

The Investigating Committee's report also included other recommendations including more discussion on administration recommendations, more director from the recreation administrator, specific job descriptions and the final better office space was needed. The Board accepted the committee's recommendations.

It was agreed that a committee be formed to look into the possibility of giving money towards the operation of major facilities The motion followed a request from the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society who presented a brief asking for assistance in operating the swimming pool in Ryley

The Board was informed that Mrs Ivy Mohler and Don Armitage are no longer Board members or members of the Kinsella Culture and Recreation Society The Board moved a vote of thanks for their past efforts

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on March 30th.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
April 4	16	0	20.64
April 5	19	-5	39.77
April 6	19	0	39.77
April 7	13	-5	39.78
April 8	22	0	39.78
April 9	23	5	39.81
April 10	16	0	39.82
April 11	12	0	39.86

Heiberg gets trip as a 4-H reward

Elsa Heiberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heiberg of Tofield RR will be leaving later this month for Ottawa

Miss Heiberg will be one of six Alberta 4-H members who will be going to Ottawa on April 25th for a week's stay

About one hundred and twenty 4-H members were in Olds recently where they held competitions to determine who would go on various 4-H trips across the country with Miss Heiberg's showing earning her a trip to the nation's capital

During the week-long stay in Ottawa, various tours will be taken, including a trip to see the House of Commons in session.

Miss Heiberg, 18, has been a member of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club for the past eight years and has won a number of awards at the club and county levels.

She has been a speech contest winner at both levels and has had the champion animal in club competitions on three different occasions, has twice won the efficiency award and on three occasions, has had the best record book

Miss Heiberg is a graduate of Tofield High School and is currently in her first year at Camrose Lutheran Bible Institute.

Her trip to Ottawa should serve as a good warm-up as a trip she plans on making when college ends as she and her sister, Grace, plan on spending the summer in Norway

Suspects arrested

Two young men were apprehended on the scene of the crime when they broke into the Alberta Liquor Store in Tofield early Tuesday morning

Tofield Detachment of the RCMP were on hand early in the morning when the break-in was discovered.

According to reports, a quantity of liquor was taken and the two suspects were arrested when they apparently returned for a second helping.

The two suspects appeared in court here Tuesday morning where both pleaded guilty and both were remanded to Fort Saskatchewan Jail until sentencing.

Opening delayed

The Post Office isn't the only employer plagued by frequent work stoppages, it seems

Due to construction delays, the scheduled grand opening of the Museum and Arts and Crafts Centre in Tofield will have to be postponed until later this summer

Officials with the Agricultural Society, Historical Society, and Arts and Crafts Clubs were causing on the addition to the Tofield Arena being ready soon enough to stage opening celebrations in June

Flyers win crown

A few nights ago in Lamont Ryley fans witnessed a breathtaking game as the Flyers managed to slide a tie breaking goal in the dying minutes of an overtime period

Winning that important game gave the club their incentive in the seventh and final home game

A packed house was on hand at the Tofield Arena on Tuesday night to watch the Flyers bring the Beaverhill Hockey League trophy back to Ryley

The crowed cheered on as they watched the battle of back to back fast skating hockey Ryley, being the most persistent, edged on to pull a 3-2 victory over the Lamont Nuggets

Kent Staden, opened the scoring for Ryley early in the game with Lamont coming back to tie it by the end of the period

Elston Solberg and Russ Shandro connected for the only goals in the second period The first fifteen minutes of the third period took its toll in penalties as the two teams met head on Pat Staden, while playing a magnificent game lacked the 4th Ryley player away 4 Minutes seconds later, Lamont tried to game back with their second goal This seemed to spark them for awhile but Kerry Blacklock flew back to sizzle a slap shot past the Lamont goalie making the final score Ryley 5, Lamont 2

Members of the Flyers are Dan O'Brien, (playing coach), Gary Sutter, Elston Solberg, John Monchak, Steve Patterson, Russ Shandro, Pat Staden, Kent Staden, Dan Daniels, Craig Solberg, Kerry Blacklock, Kenny O'Brien, Barry Kurach, Bob Wicksirom, Aaron Beattie, Wayne Deshaniak, Steve Bay, Vincent Patrie (manager), and Bernie Kope (trainer)

Ryley faces water shortage

The Village of Ryley might have a short supply of water for the coming summer months and no water supply at all next winter

That was the information given at a special meeting of Village Council which was held last week after village officials had been informed that some equipment had been taken from the upper dam.

Councillors were told that the lack of water stems from the fact that there will be no run-off this spring, leaving the dam with a low water supply

Councillors were also told that the village did not hold title to the upper dam as had been thought and that the village should apply to the Water Resources Branch for a license for the dam and water course

The secretary-treasurer was advised to obtain more information after which a special meeting of council would be called

At a regular meeting, council would not accept the proposed 1977 Regional Recreation and Parks Board budget and agreed with county of Beaver council that no additional directors be hired for commission purposes

Prior to rejecting the budget, council went on record as being in favour, in principle, of the revised findings of the special recreation committee

Plans for renovations to the Village Office were discussed and the building committee was authorized to proceed with the renovations with costs not to exceed $10,000

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to hire someone to take a census of the village The census must be completed by June 30th

A letter from the CNR indicated that the railway company was in agreement with having its property on Main Street used as a park site

The secretary treasurer was authorized to attend a community planning seminar at the University of Alberta

Council approved a requisition from the Alberta Provincial Planning Board amounting to $279.95, approved the library requisition and authorized the purchase of a copy of the book "History of Ryley Area" which is to be placed in the library

Accounts amounting to $6,276.86 were approved for payment

Other routine matters were handled

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a regular council meeting on March 28th and a special meeting on April 9th.

Festival opens Friday

A group of volunteers, Beaver Arts Committee is sponsoring a County-wide Arts, music, crafts, drama, creative writing, etc., which will be held in Tofield on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

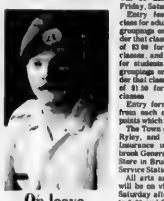
Entry fees are $1.00 per class for adults (and covers all groupings or sub-sections under that class), to a maximum of $3.00 for three or more classes, and 50 cents per class for students (and covers all groupings or sub-sections under that class), to a maximum of $1.50 for three or more classes.

Entry forms are available from each of the "drop-off" points which are

The Town offices in Tofield, Ryley, and Viking, Weber's Insurance in Holden, Landrose General Store, Koppel's Store in Bruce, and Barker's Service Station in Kinsella.

All arts and crafts entries will be on view to the public Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:30 in the Tofield Arena There will also be a display table for those not wishing to enter competition but, wanting to show what they have done

The finalists in the music and drama section of this Festival will be performing for the public on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall



On leave

Private Doug Harbak returned to Canada today (Thursday) after a six-month posting with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East He will be spending about three weeks with his mother and brother, Barbara and Bradley Johnson, in Ryley

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (CP) – Last month the Liberal Party held a political workshop in Toronto that broke new political ground. The innovation came not in the dialogue, because that was pretty well a one-way street of verbal appreciation aimed at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. What was new was a financial wrinkle that, in effect, had Canadian taxpayers footing the bill for most of the convention costs.

Trust the Liberals to find the first loophole in Canada's new Election Expenses Act. You see, until now political parties have required that delegates to conventions pay the shot for travelling and accommodation. It made things pretty expensive for a delegate from Vancouver attending an Ottawa conference.

That's not what happened last month in Toronto. Each delegate had his or her way paid to the policy workshop site at the Constellation Hotel, and the hotel room for all three-day session taken care of, and also had the bill for meals paid.

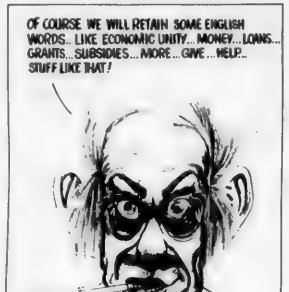
In return, each delegate, whether from Etobicoke or Victoria, had to "donate" $260 to the Liberal Party. The dodge is that by making such a political "donation", each delegate earned a tax write-off under the Election Expenses Act. Writing a cheque for $260 to the party gave each delegate a $130 tax credit on 1977 income tax. That's not $1 deduction, but a credit, reducing the tax payable by $260. Hence the $260 "donation" to attend the policy workshop actually cost each delegate only $130.

Somehow I don't think that's quite what Parliament intended when the Election Expenses Act was passed. It's one thing for individuals to give money to the party of their choice, quite another for party bagmen to gather in convention with a large part of the tab being syphoned off from the general treasury.

Now that the Liberals have found a way around the Election Expenses Act, watch the Conservatives and the New Democrats climb on the band wagon. The Social Credit Party is already reportedly quite annoyed that they didn't think of the idea before their recent leadership convention.

But then, of course, the Liberals were able to check with Revenue Canada and get the green light for such a tax dodge in advance.

And maybe we should be understanding. Word out of the party back rooms is that corporate donations to the Liberal Party have virtually dried up since late last year, and the Tories aren't doing much better in the fund raising department.



Carved in stone

Several members of the Alberta Cattle Commission and the Palliser Wheat Growers spoke at a public meeting in Viking recently, questioning the validity of continuing the Crows Nest Rates forever. While the Crow rates benefit some parts of the agricultural industry, they work to the detriment of other sectors, it claimed the speakers, who urged that steps be taken to achieve the benefits in other forms.

Other speakers, including Fred Peacock, former cabinet minister with the Lougheed government, urged farmers to hold fast to the benefit they have. Van Horne, claimed Mr. Peacock, committed the CPR in perpetuity to the Crows Nest Rates. At the same time, pointed out Mr Peacock, the CPR gained huge tracts of land and huge deposits of minerals on their side of the bargain.

Everyone has known this, of course, but it wasn't until a few days later that it crossed our mind that some of those mineral rights are in the forefront even these days. The vast coal deposits in the Dodds Round Hill area, proposed for development by CanPac Minerals and Calgary Power, are a part of that package, and the coal is apparently worth enough to justify construction of a power plant that was going to cost two billions of dollars or more.

It's a funny thing, but during all the time we've heard the railways suggest it was time for a change in the Crows Nest rates, because they were losing so much hauling grain on those 19th Century statutory rates, we never once heard them suggest they'd be willing to give the coal back to the people. Or any of those other minerals or land rights, for that matter.

And those minerals today make up fifty percent of the gargantuan portfolio of Canadian Pacific Investments.

The Crow rates are costing the railway money, and obviously we should hasten to change them But the coal under Round Hill ... why, that's a different story. That was granted in perpetuity

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From the mailbag

"NO HONOUR"
An Open Letter

Sir — you stole the flag from the Legion on April 7th!

Did you pause to notice that the flag was flying at half-mast? But then, it is doubtful if an infant brain like yours would even be aware of the significance of this

We trust that every time you look at your prize and remember the hence effort you made in securing it, the thought that will come to mind will be this:

Flags are flown at half-mast to honour comrades who give their lives In this instance, we were honouring a friend who gave his life, not in a war, but in the performance of his everyday job.

We will replace the flag and our honouring of our Comrade will continue What will you feel every time you look at your "Prize"?

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Local cattlemen win honors in stock show

A number of local livestock producers won honors at the 1977 Canadian Western Bisch Show and Sale recently in Edmonton.

SHORTHORN

Alan Wilson of New Norway claimed Grand Champion Female and Reserve Grand Champion Female of the Shorthorn breed Adele Woods of Camrose entered a Shorthorn bull which placed as Senior Reserve Champion Bull.

Mr Wilson's Grand Champion Female, Aldenlea Diamond Lass, was also the high-selling female, bought for $480 by P. Churchill of Barrhead. A Shorthorn bull entered by Doug Wilson of Killam earned the fourth highest price for bulls at the sale, purchased by Lesdi Enterprises of Prince George, B.C., for $1600. The average price for bulls was $775.45 and for females was $325.83.

GELBVIEH

In percentage Gelbvieh Female competition, an entry by Dennis Partick of Tofield captured the Championship title, followed by an entry by DJ Ranches of Stirone in the Reserve position.

Mr Patrick's champion was purchased by George Ross of Poker River Man. for $525, while the reserve champion female Stirone brought a price of $1400 from Bill Thomas of New Sarepta.

HORNED HEREFORD

Paul Kallal of Tofield entered the Reserve Grand Champion Female Horned Hereford, and sold it for $1325 to Jerry Zomerman of Stony Plain Mr Kallal also paid the top price of the day's Horned Hereford sales, when he bought the Grand Champion Bull from Pleasant Valley Calgary of Clive for $2250 Another Tofield cattleman, Bill Bilas Jr., purchased the Reserve Grand Champion Bull from August Cappell of Gunn for $1600.

Average prices for the Horned Hereford breed were higher than last year's averages. $1191.64 for the bulls this year compared to $1347.79 last year, and $814.84 for the females this year compared to $1365.82 last year.

GELBVIEH

An entry by Terry Adams of Forenburg was the Reserve Grand Champion Bull title for Polled Herefords, and sold for $2100 to JJB Polled Herefords of Vermilion. Ralph Cossey and Sons of Tofield showed the Reserve Grand Champion Polled Hereford Female, purchased by Ron Beitzl of Trojan Ranch of St. Paul for $1100.

Average price for the bulls was $829.65, and for the females was $778.16. Rodney Raylor of Ardrossan paid $5300 for half interest in the Grand Champion Bull, Bar EL Vanguard 176, owned by Bar EL Polled Herefords of Byemoor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

The Grand Champion Angus Bull, and winner of the Junior Championship, was Canadian Skyscraper GV 5H, owned by Gothhold Resch of Bashaw A bull entered by Graham Binder of Tofield won the Reserve Senior Championship title Tom Spady of Alliance judged the show, which had no females of the Aberdeen-Angus breed entered this year.

Mr Resch's champion was also the high-selling animal, purchased by Dorothea Farm Ltd of Thorsby for $2500. Second highest price went for Mr Souder's reserve senior champion, bought by Frank Simmons of Tofield for $1000.

Average price was $777.00

CARCASS CLASS

An annual entered in carcass class steer competition by Lyle Heiberg of Kingman was awarded second, after having placed first in the auctioneer's ring.

A three-quarters Limousin Hereford, it earned only 17 less than the first class award winner, entered by William Golby of Meadowview, which placed tenth five forms Meats Ltd purchased the 13 steers entered for 71 5 cents per dressed pound.

MARKET CATTLE

In market cattle competitions, a Shorthorn entered by Stuart Wilson of Killam won the Reserve Junior Champion title, and was purchased by Canada Safeway for $1 Canadian Cookin Shows bought the Supreme Grand Champion Market Steer, owned by Ken Geisbrecht of Vegreville, for $1 55, and donated it to the Salvation Army.

MARIE—ANJOU

R M Stauffer of Tofield purchased the Reserve Champion Maine-Anjou Female from Fisher Farms of Rocky Mountain House for $900. The champion female went for $1250, the champion bull is purchased for $2800, and the reserve champion bull for $850, with an average price of $818.85 for the Maine-Anjou breed.

Men and frogs

We should have sympathy for the frog

You might say that there is relatively little in common between men and frogs, but here is a story which points up at least one similarity.

We are told that if a frog is put into a pan of water which is heated very slowly, he will sit there until he cooks. But if you drop him suddenly into a pan of hot water, he will hut the ceiling.

The similarity' You and I will rebel vigorously when an injustice is suddenly thrust upon us. But let us become accustomed to it gradually and we shall offer little resistance.

Just take a look at the tax situation How would your father or grandfather have reacted forty years ago if someone had suddenly told them that taxes (federal, provincial, municipal - visible and invisible) would henceforth be more than 50 per cent of their income? They would have reacted almost as violently as a frog dropped into boiling water'

But you and I have been brought up under the present system We have been conditioned to accept a growing tax burden We protest softly in our group, but we take no vigorous initiatives to change the situation

We should have sympathy for the frog'

—From Regards

Choosing a carpet

Where do you start when choosing a carpet?

The initial step for most people is dictated by the color, texture and design of the carpet. The budget you choose helps to set the mood of the room, whether it be informal casual or traditional A long shag for example, is often used with a contemporary decor, while a carpet with a dense pile and a deep cushion underlay gives a feeling of warmth and luxury to the room.

Location is another factor that has an important bearing on choice. Abrasion resistance, for example, is not nearly as important for a bedroom that has very little traffic as it is for a living room or family room, which will get more wear Stair carpet should be made of a fibre like nylon and should have a strong backing because they get the heaviest wear of any carpet in the house.

The following is a summary, by Dorsen Al-Adra, of the important characteristics of the main carpet fibres as the market today. Mrs. Al-Adra is assistant clothing and textile specialist design with Alberta Agriculture.

Wool - these carpets are the most expensive They have good resilience and good abrasion resistance and are soft and luxurious to the touch. They have good fire resistance which makes them a good choice for a room with an open fireplace A possible disadvantage of wool carpets is that water tend to penetrate the fibre more readily than they do a synthetic fibre. If you buy a wool carpet, make sure that it has been mothproofed.

Acrylic - these carpets are less expensive than wool, but have many of the same characteristics such as good resilience and a soft touch. Their abrasion resistance is even better than that of wool. Acrylic carpets are easy to clean and more stain resistant than wool However, they tend to attract dust particles more readily than wool when the humidity in the room is low.

Nylon - these carpets are medium-priced, very durable and have excellent abrasion resistance. A possible disadvantage is that they have a high build-up of static electricity. This problem can be overcome, however, if you buy a nylon carpet that has a metal strand included in some of its infts. If your nylon carpet does not have this metal strand, you can reduce the static electricity by keeping the humidity in the room high. High humidity also reduces the attraction of dust particles to the carpet. An anti-static spray will also reduce the build-up of static on nylon carpets.

Polyester - these carpets have a very soft, attractive appearance when new, and good abrasion resistance However, they are more susceptible than any other synthetic fibre to oil stains. Polyester carpets are often recommended for medium traffic areas.

Polypropylene - these are low to medium-priced carpets and are a very good choice for an area where you want to have indoor-outdoor carpeting. The fibre has very good abrasion resistance and good resistance to sunlight and weathering. It also has good stain resistance and is easily cleaned with a mild detergent and water solution. Static electricity is not a problem because polypropylene has a built-in static control agent. One disadvantage is that the fibre melts at a low temperature, making it very susceptible to sparks and cigarette burns. A lot of friction from children's toys will also melt these fibres. Because polypropylene is not a resilient fibre, some carpets may tend to flatten Hence, this fibre is more suitable for a carpet with looped rather than cut tufts.

Rayon - carpets made of rayon are quite inexpensive and of poor quality They have an static electricity problem but they have poor abrasion resistance and a short "wear-life".

Polyamide - this fibre is usually blended with another fibre, the most common of which is polypropylene This blend is sold under the trade name of Proprion The triacontate fibre is inexpensive and has poor resilience, poor abrasion resistance and a short "wear-life" The Proprion carpet has a "wear-life" is between that of a triacetate and that of polypropylene

Further information on carpets is contained in a leaflet entitled "Facts on Buying Carpets", available from your district home economist.

From the Scrapbook

"Christ the Lord is risen today Alleluia!

This announcement with it's joy, excitement, and sheer wonder made Easter the first Christian day of celebration Only as we pay serious attention to the meaning of our Lord's passion and death will Easter dawn upon us as a new day in which to rejoice and be glad. A careful observance of Lent, and especially Passiontide, runs tandem to a deeply significant day of Resurrection. So observance of Easter at church and at home starts weeks before.

J.W.R.

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Money and divorce — Is there a connection?

Between 1973 and 1974 marriages in Canada increased 0.5 per cent. In the same period, the birth rate took a dip by 0.1 per cent. Most spectacular of all was the rise in divorces: from 35,704 in 1973 to 45,069 in 1974 a representing an increase of 22.7 per cent over the one-year period.

This upswing in divorce rate is not indigenous to Canada. Last year the United States Census Bureau reported one million divorces. Six per cent of all married couple in the U.S. parted in 1975.

In divorce, Canada is still behind the United States. For every 100 marriages conducted in Canada in 1974 there were 22 divorces. For every hundred marriages conducted in the United States there were 50 divorces.

The trend to higher divorce rates has been subject of scientific scholarly papers and journalistic endeavors. Is divorce suddenly fashionable? Are there changing attitudes towards divorce?

According to Ronald Copeland, director of the Oakville Distance Family Service Bureau the answer is yes to these queries. Copeland's agency sees between 1% and 2 per cent of the total population of Oakville (Pop. 67,436) in a 12-month period. Most of the clients are in the throes of divorce and, according to the director most of them are at least one year's salary in arrears.

Does this mean that family finances are at the root of the problem? "They are often claimed to be," says Copeland. "But in fact, financial difficulties can be used to cover up the real problems.

"I know many families at almost the poverty level who are even plainly content," he says. "Yet there are others who may be worth 2 million or more who cannot make a go of marriage."

The Oakville Family Service Bureau's experiences may be unique in that the agency serves a community which boasts the highest per capita income in all of Canada. Revenue Canada 1973 reports the average Canadian income at $8,665. That same year the average income in Oakville was $10,923. The regional municipality has 23 miles west of downtown Toronto. Three unemployment in March 1976 was recorded at 5.7 per cent Unemployment across Canada at the same time was 6.9 per cent.

Why should such a luxuriously secure community suffer such family disturbances if in fact money plays a role in marriage breakdowns?

Part of the problem, claims Ronald Copeland is the emphasis today's society puts upon possessions.

"Things mean even more to people today than they did 10 or 15 years ago," he says.

"We find people buying things just to appease themselves. You've got a problem, so you go out and buy something just to feel better."

The purchase may involve a relatively insignificant item like a woman buying a new hat. It could also involve greater spending like an expensive holiday. Here the family financial problem may either begin or begin to get worse.

In a recent panel on divorce conducted by Ontario Educational Television, the connection between money and divorce was not even mentioned. Three family lawyers cited marriage breakdown beginning with a lack of maturity.

One of the panelists, Malcolm Crombie said "marriage can't promise future happiness." Crombie also claimed that divorce breeds divorce in family situations. Elliott Pepper suggested that easier divorce laws were creating an increase in family breakup.

It would appear that if money and divorce are related, increased divorce is an effect rather than a cause. The answer lies in mature financial planning - the kind encouraged through agencies like the Oakville Family Service Bureau, and through lawyers of the Association of Canadian Financial Corporations. According to Oakville's Ronald Copeland, families who lack the maturity to face the realities of married life by they social or financial, will probably run into trouble, no matter how much money they possess.

CANADIANS ADVISE ON GRAIN STORAGE

J.W. (Wally) Madill, general manager of the Alberta Pool, is heading a three-man team with B.W. Brooker Engineering Ltd to advise on a grain storage plan in Bangladesh. Other team members are Don Chambers and Ed Hamola, both of Edmonton.

The team will advise the Canadian International Development Agency regarding a recommended grain storage plan in Bangladesh. The three Canadians left Edmonton January 18th and are expected to spend about three weeks abroad. A meeting is scheduled with a World Bank study group in Washington and they also plan to visit the Tropical Produce Institute in London, England.

USC director thinks 'small is beautiful'

"Our quest to count fundraising appeal has been the greatest success since 1945," announced USC Executive Director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, in her Annual Review. "We received $1,822,604 in cash and $1,214,213 in gifts-in-kind, making a total of $3,036,806, more than $336,806 over our campaign target of $2,500,000."

USC Gift Cards, designed by Montreal artist Eva Prager, raised over $43,917. Grants from federal and provincial governments totalled $387,750, but more than three quarters of all contributions came from ordinary Canadians.

During her fall fundraising tour, Dr. Hitschmanova travelled 10,000 miles, visiting 20 communities and speaking 107 times to service clubs, at public meetings, schools at all levels, women's organizations, USC volunteer groups and to every kind of media.

The largest input of USC funds and gifts-in-kind during 1977 will be directed towards Vietnam, where $800,000 has been earmarked for medical programs, clothing and milk.

"The USC has begun to negotiate with the Korean government for its phaseout from Korea set for December 31, 1978," said Dr. Hitschmanova, "and it is my fervent wish that we will be as successful as we were in India."

Dr. Hitschmanova pledged that the USC would remain small, as command growth would jeopardize its personal touch. "I am an enthusiastic believer in the philosophy that small is beautiful. As soon as an enterprise becomes unwieldy, the most basic and precious qualities of human creation suffer and disappear. I want to keep the USC small, keep it simple, keep it personal, so as to continue serving the lowliest and the forgotten. They ask for little indeed . . . food, shelter clothing, their children need education, health, and a tiny place in the sun. All the rest they will do themselves, provided we offer them the chance."

WATER RESTRICTIONS TOWN OF TOFIELD

Lawn watering is hereby prohibited until further notice because of a possible water shortage. The town requests the co-operation of all consumers regarding the conservation of water.

J.N. Brodie

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Around the town

Carol Lynn Chilkowich was home visiting with her father, Peter. She is completing her final year at Lethbridge Community College.

Dr. Shirley Stinson and Mrs. Stinson flew to Vancouver where they spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Stinson's sister.

Top winners in the B Event during a curling bonspiel in Jasper was a Tofield rink composed of Dave Sears, Robert Appleby, Barry Jones and Dave Schultz. While there, the boys visited Lee Bernard, a former Tofielder.

A number of ladies called on Bertha Findlay last week to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Penner have returned home from a most enjoyable two-week trip to various points in the U.S.

Dwayne Norton and son Shane spent the Easter weekend with Dennis's parents in Bruderheim.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson entertained with supper in honour of Anne Merle's first birthday as well as Bertha Findlay's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penner and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Merrey Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jacobsen of Coronation, Mrs. Hilda Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny and Vera and Barbara Peterson.

Mrs. Myrtle Sallisman returned home last week after spending the winter in the United States. She visited friends and relatives and toured from New York to California.

Robert and Rita Dickson, John Sears and Dennis Murray flew in from Calgary to spend the Easter weekend with their families in Tofield.

Mr. J.W. Robinson was 99 years old on Friday.

It is interesting to note that he was also born on a Good Friday, and that it is 84 years ago this spring that he came to Tofield from England. His daughter, Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, was present at a dinner party in his honour at the Chateau Lacombe, Edmonton, for family and close friends.

Mrs. Smith also spent the Easter weekend with her parents.

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Ryley Lions are collecting used eye glasses. Unwanted glasses may be left at Ryley School and Crump's Hardware.

Ministik Community League will hold a community auction on April 30th.

Ryley swimming pool will open on Monday with lessons to resume on April 25th.

Ryley Light Horse Association will hold its 1st trail ride on April 24th, meeting at Harvey Hoistmiak's at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a dance and basket social in Somerhill Community Hall on April 23.

Tofield CWL will collect for the Marian Center from April 27-30. Donations may be left at the church or garage.

1st Tofield Girl Guides will hold a bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with proceeds to buy Scouts going to P.E.I.

A limited number of tickets are available for the Masonic spring dance on Saturday. Call 662-3387.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold a bake sale in the meeting room on April 23 at 2:00 p.m. Proceeds for 4-H convention [illegible].

Tofield Garden Club will hold a flea market on May 28th. For tables, call Theone [illegible] at 662-3981.

Ryley Home Economics spring fashion show will be held in the school gym on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munteadt of Beaver Lake Poultry Farms of Rylsy R82 are being presented with a trip to Hawaii by Al Halverson (left), Stirdon System a representative at Camrose after they were chosen as winners in a contest put on by the company.

4-H Club to clean highway

The members of the Ryley - Holden 4-H Horse Club met at Grace Albright's farm in Holden recently to discuss the year's activities and set the dates for Achievement Day.

It was decided to pick garbage along the Highway as a 4-H project on May 7.

Merle Hoey was chosen to attend club week at Vermilion. Kathy Hoey would like to thank all those who sold tickets for her as well as all the people who bought tickets. The club's share of the ticket sales was $68.00

Marilynn Rinke of Camrose was the Queen Contest, and Jean Braglin of Wainwright was the colored TV.

Pet rocks are best

by Sheila Abercrombie

When I hear of anyone importing creatures of any kind which are not part of the natural environment, I remember my high school biology teacher. He was a wonderful, charming old gentleman who heroically pounded a few simple principles of basic biology into several thousand heads.

His examples were dramatic: How a few cats little Tasmania introduced into Australia as an easy source of food and pelts became the scourge of that country's vast grazing lands, almost wiping out the sheep and cattle industries until a lousy, deadly rabbits, was introduced.

Closer to home is the starling problem. If you've noticed fewer and fewer of our native song birds in the last few years, it could be due to the greatly increased number of starlings, a very nasty type of bird which destroys the young of other more desirable species and which doesn't seem to have an effective natural enemy to keep it down.

Hard to believe that the couple released in Central Park in New York City in 1891 now have millions of offspring covering the continent.

No one seems to know how to get rid of this particularly unwelcome visitor from Eurasia.

On the whole, the history of transferring alien plants and animals to new lands is not very good - often it's downright disastrous.

Apart from giving thanks for the import policies of Canada Agriculture and the blessed Canadian winter which tends to kill everything it doesn't like, maybe we should stick to "pet rocks" after all.

His prime lesson was that anyone who attempts to change the natural balance of nature, even on a small scale, had better know for certain what they are about.

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Cancer research, funded through public donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, requires new buildings to house research centres. Salaries must be paid to full-time scientists, laboratory technicians and assistants. Materials and equipment are needed. Support vital research by giving generously to the annual April appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Grain storage and holding bins for grain dryers claim the lives of farmers, farm employees, and children every year.

One farmer climbed into a bin to break up the surface crust. The crust had stopped grain flow. A large cavity had formed below it. He was sucked into the centre of his 13,000 - bushel bin.

The same thing can happen in holding bins which automatically tie into dryers. Deadly conditions can result from an avalanche of aquired or caked grain.

Dust and mold inhalation from spoiled grain often poses another health hazard.

Persons falling into grain or breaking through a crust may be forced to breathe toxic gases and microbial spores. This can cause severe illness. And sensitivity increases with repeated exposure.

Bins with crusted or flowing grain are nothing to fool with. Accidents happen fast. A 6-inch unloading auger with a capacity of 1000 bushels per hour can submerge an entire human body in 22 seconds.

In flowing grain, you have only two to three seconds to get out of trouble. Within five seconds, you can be up to your knees in grain. You're totally helpless to free yourself at that point.

The drag or pull of flowing grain on the body is amazingly strong. Grain pulls on every square inch that it contacts. Rescue efforts may fail unless grain movement is stopped.

A wall of caked grain may hide a void. But grain is heavy. A prone 6-foot man covered by a foot of grain would be under about 800 pounds of grain.

Here are some bin safety guidelines

— Install ladders in all bins.

— Don't enter a bin that has unloading equipment without telling someone. Lock out the control circuit and gates of bins that unload by gravity flow or have automatic unloading equipment.

— Use a rope and safety harness if you must enter a dangerous bin. Keep two men outside the bin who can lift you out. One should be available to go for help.

— Don't enter a bin without knowing its previous unloading history. Be very cautious when walking on surface crusts. Be sure out-of-condition bins are well ventilated. Enter slowly and use a safety rope or harness if you must go in at all. When grain is out of condition, use an approved breathing mask with disposable or washable filters.

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In a booklet entitled "Focus on Eye Safety" the different types of lenses available in Canada are outlined and their relative merits discussed. While recognizing the advantages of impact-resistant lenses, many people become confused between the two most common types, heat-treated glass lenses and optical plastic lenses. The booklet outlines the differences between the two types and deals as well with the new chemically hardened glass lenses. The Department points out that selection of lenses like the selection of eye glass frames is a matter of individual choice, however there are a number of features which should be carefully considered especially in the case of children s glasses.

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don't bet on it

INSURE

1977 could be a good crop year — but don't bet on it. Conditions so far do not reflect normal weather patterns. This year, to even a greater extent than usual, precautions are justified against the losses which can occur from drought, hail, frost, snow, excessive moisture or other natural hazards.

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Sunshine Club plans big sale

The Ryley Sunshine Club held its weekly meeting on April 6 in the Community Hall Club Room with Ole Hagen, president, presiding

Mrs. Buddy, honor Citizens' Centre Project secretary-treasurer, reported to date on progress regarding federal and provincial grants for the construction of the centre.

Mrs. Anne Crump was invited to attend the meeting to make the draw for the wool quilt, which had been made and donated to the club for a raffle by Bergdahl Bundle. The lucky winner was Mrs. Peggy Shawnee.

A "White Elephant" auction sale will be held sometime in May. If you have any articles that you cannot use, please donate them for the sale.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

It's official

Poe has a new sheriff.

Some months ago Sheriff Matt was killed, leaving Poe without a much-needed sheriff.

News of the Sheriff's death spread rapidly and for weeks concerned area residents telephoned or stopped in at the store to offer their regrets and suggest likely replacements.

Finding a new Sheriff was no easy task I mean, what would Dodge City do if something happened to good old Matt Dillon?

Poe was in the same spot.

Residents and friends offered dogs ranging from Collies to Doberman Pinchers to take Sheriff Matt's place and when Betty Lutz and her young son stopped at the store with their mascots for the sheriff, Dino, a six-week old German Shepherd, I was ready to appoint a new sheriff then and there. Despite its size, Dino was the cutest little would-be sheriff any town could ever want.

Beginning Dino as the new sheriff was the most difficult task in the hunt for a new sheriff in fact, after turning down Dino's application, I decided Poe would remain "sheriffless."

Enter Chief

Chief is a two-year old purebred German Shepherd who was left homeless when his master found it necessary to move from his country home. Chief was going to have to be put away. It seems cruel payment for a trusted friend.

We agreed to try Chief out on the new Poe Sheriff.

Two days after Chief had arrived I knew he was right for Poe

Husband Bob spent a few hours a day with the new Sheriff, showing him just what territory in the Sheriff's concern and which isn't. The second day, I was working in the back yard when Bob brought the Sheriff around the building. Bob jokingly attempted to keep me from getting to my feet to admire the new sheriff and when the dog heard me call for help, he immediately showed Bob that, as the new Sheriff, it was his duty to help.

After giving one warning growl, Chief gently pushed Bob away from me and took a firm stand in front of me as if warning Bob that rough play was not allowed.

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Lethbridge's miracle wheats excite worldwide interest

Maybe you remember reading last summer about new lines of wheat being developed at Lethbridge that had the ability to produce their own nitrogen. Watched kind of like alfalfa

Now the scientists working on the project, R.I. Larsen, T.G. Atkinson and J.L. Neal, have revealed how they are developing these new lines.

While the project is still in the experimental stage now the benefits - all involved in root action - extend to other root characters, such as resistance to root rot.

The science lesson begins with defining the word "rhizosphere." That's a zone of intense microbe activity in the soil surrounding living roots It has long been recognized as a key to the vigor and health of plants

For example, certain bacteria in the rhizosphere release soil nutrients that stimulate growth. Others provide protection from root-infecting fungi

Until recently, there was no way scientists could change the microbial population of the rhizosphere to what they wanted.

But the scientists at Lethbridge have now shown that the number and kinds of bacteria in the rhizosphere can be altered. They changed the genetic makeup of the plant

Further, Larsen and company have developed a line of wheat that is naturally colonized by bacteria capable of fixing atmospheric nitrogen under laboratory conditions

They hope that wheat variation can be developed that are capable of nitrogen-fixing under field conditions Such varieties, because of their reduced fertilizer needs would save a lot of bucks for farmers

A breeding technique used by Larsen led to this important discovery Working with wheat, she (Ruby) can determine the genetic constitution of plants by means of replacing one pair of chromosomes by the corresponding pair from a donor variety

Using this method, Atkinson, a cereal pathologist, and Neal, a soil microbiologist, together with Larsen, studied interactions between wheat roots and soil microorganisms Their discovery grew out of research to find out why some wheat varieties are more susceptible to root [illegible]

They learned that the gene in [illegible] controls the resistance of certain wheat varieties to common root rot

Thus, when chromosome 5B in 5-811, a wheat variety susceptible to root rot, was replaced by the corresponding chromosome pair from Apex, a resistant variety, the resulting substitution line was [illegible]

The susceptible parent variety had twice as many bacteria on the roots as the resistant substitution line Further, none of the susceptible variety were antagonistic to the root rot pathogen, but 38 per cent of those of the resistant line were

Analyses of these and other lines confirmed that susceptible wheat plants have larger bacterial populations and these roots than resistant ones do, but showed that antagonistic bacteria were not the cause of resistance These studies proved that rhizosphere microbial populations could be altered by changing only one of the 21 pairs of chromosomes in wheat

Substitution lines were prepared from Reward, a wheat variety susceptible to root rot, and from Cadet, a variety resistant to root rot A susceptible substitution line, like the susceptible parent, had large numbers of bacteria capable of degrading cellulose, pectin, and starch. In contrast, a resistant parent did not show large numbers of these microbes

Current research by Neal is the one that has excited worldwide interest: Using the Cadet Reward wheat lines developed by Larsen, Neal has shown that one particular substitution line has a rhizosphere that is enhanced by bacteria capable of fixing atmospheric nitrogen under laboratory conditions Neal hopes that, under field conditions, these rhizosphere microbes may take some of their nitrogen requirements from the atmosphere, as legumes do.

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April 28—Farm Sale, Wally & Shirley Pidcairn
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Hastings Lake district news

Lois Fenton

Welcome visitors to Hastings Lake this week have been robins, mallard ducks and Canada geese, taking advantage of the mild spring weather and the frog chorus has had an earlier opening date than usual.

At the Camrose Rodeo on the first weekend in April, Chelsea Telford, Peay Club entrant for Rodeo Queen, was placed first in the riding, a very creditable achievement. She fell behind on ticket sales in the overall competition. She received a voucher for $75 for riding horses and her, and the club gained by IHC from the ticket sales

On April 6th there was a general meeting of the Community Association and a report of plans for the entry for the County Fair was received.

Prize winners in whist on Thursday were Con Winder, Erik Fenton, Muriel Ridley and Sharon Telford The next such event will be on Friday, April 22nd

The Peay Club has arranged several special riding clinics for this summer, in addition to the regular weekly riding meeting which starts in May The first clinic is entitled 'How to Run a Horse Show', and will take place on Saturday and Sunday May 7 and 8, at the hall. From 9:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 2:00. The instructor is Sylvia Erickson and the fee is $30.00 Pre-registration at least one week beforehand is required and those interested should contact Sharon Telford at 662-3764. Future plans include a basic horsemanship clinic and a western riding clinic

Coming events at the Hall are the cake decorating class at 10:00 a.m on Saturday (contact Barbara Charnick at 662-2421), an evening of films on horsemanship on April 26, at 8:00 p.m arranged by the Peay Club and the Garrison dinner at 6:00 p.m on April 30. This will be followed by bingo and tea and coffee will accompany the meal

The Ladies Club will meet on April 21st, at 1:00 p.m . at the home of Lynn Gaies

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Doris Hunchak is home after spending a few days in the hospital having treatment for a cold.

Bob and Carol Carlson and their son Jonathon of Calgary arrived Friday evening, spending the Easter holiday weekend with Bob's parents, Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson and Eric; also his sister and husband, Vivian and Lyle Andrusky

Mrs Chetney has arrived home last week from a two-week holiday trip to Hawaii with her daughter, Helen of Vancouver.

Clare Anderson and Mrs Frances Hansen were in Tofield Monday afternoon Mrs Hansen had her bad knee checked by the doctor

Mr and Mrs A M Sizer have returned home the past week after being in Edmonton for a couple of weeks Bud was a patient in the Misericordia Hospital almost two weeks with a severe cold, also having a slight operation on his face and Clara stayed with family

Easter Sunday guests at a family dinner at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell, were her daughter and husband, Marjorie and Ken Campbell, grandson, Bill, wife Pat and great-grandson all of Leduc, and also her daughter-in-law, Mrs Bill Campbell and youngest son Chris of Montreal. Susanne and Elvira, who were to spend several days with her sisters and son John in Vancouver, B C , stopped off for a few days at Leduc visiting the Ken Campbells' for a few days Mrs. Campbell went back to Leduc in the evening with them for a few days visit before Suzanne and Chris left Tuesday afternoon.

Ted and Muriel Anderson of Calgary who were spending the Easter holiday weekend with her sister Beth and family, the Ernie Martins of Viking, were Saturday afternoon guests with Muriel's aunt Mrs. Beth Campbell They had also driven up to Poe to pick up their uncle, Alex Barlow, who was also a guest with Mrs. Campbell, then going along to Viking visiting with his niece and family

Denise and Jim Warawa of Redwater and Judy and Eugene Daniluk and children of Leduc spent the Easter holiday weekend with the girls' parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernie Good

Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor, Aaron and Saylor were Easter Sunday dinner guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs Olive Good was a patient in Tofield Hospital on Friday for a checkup and was home for Sunday.

Mrs Irene MacGregor was a recent visitor at Vialta Lodge, Viking, calling on Lars Rutland and A W Gibson and other friends residing there

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy were Easter Sunday visitors with their daughter, Inez and family, Mr and Mrs Howard Rael of Ryley district

Mr and Mrs Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park were Easter Sunday overnight visitors with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka

Lars Rutland of Vialta Lodge spent Easter Sunday with his family, Mr and Mrs Ernie Good

Mr and Mrs Henry Tredennan returned home Monday from a ten-day holiday trip to Los Angeles visiting with former Holdenites and friends there

Art and Clara Scabar spent the Easter holiday visiting with Gary and Rose Scabar in Edmonton, also with Mr and Mrs John Mastoller of Spruce Grove

Mrs Zunak had her daughters, Anne and Pete Milinkaka, Olga and Lod Milinkaka and their daughter, husband and grandchildren visiting with her Easter Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Bill Kashman had their families visiting with them during the holiday weekend.

Mrs Bill Kashman is a patient in Viking Hospital being there since last Thursday having treatment for pneumonia.

Pat and Ethel Fleming have returned home from spending several days visiting with family in Regina, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Harum had their families home for the Easter Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Maxwell and daughter of Viking; Mr and Mrs Hamstra and family of Edmonton; Mr and Mrs Laurence Harum and children and Mr. and Mrs. Koetke and children. The little son of Mr and Mrs. Maxwell was not able to be there, being a patient in Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Mike Chomick had their daughter, and husband and granddaughter of Edmonton visiting with them over the holiday weekend.

Lyle and Bernice Grosland and their daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Chetney, were visiting recently at Vialta Lodge calling on A. L. Gibson and Lars Rutland, also with Mrs Roger

Revelstoke Building Company is making extensive alterations to their building, taking out the large windows and making renovations to the inside of the store also the drive-in to the lumber yard

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District news from Ryley

Lena Reil

Gordon Sandilie and family of Sherwood Park spent Easter with Berghold Sandilie

Kevin and Brent Fedyunyz of Camrose are spending their Easter holidays with grandpa and grandma Anderson

Henry and Irene Anderson of Viking visited Irene's parents, the E. Anderssons on Sunday. Mrs Robert also called on them.

Harvey and Annette Short of Acadia Valley visited Annette's parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock (nee Goodwin) and family of Saskatchewan stopped in at the former grandma Thersley home where her folks and children lived 46 years ago. She made inquiries about the M. Dahl, Freeman, Kirkshund, Geddes and several other families. Her father was secretary-treasurer at the time they lived here. J.D. McDonald was principal at the school when she attended.

The Sunshine Club met in the Community Hall on April 6. It was decided to have a white "elephant" sale sometime in the near future. Anyone who has anything to contribute, would be very much appreciated. The first draw for the quilt made by Bergheld Sandilie was won by Peggy Kenaway and second draw was won by Bob Hammer which was a planter, donated by Mrs. Flesher.

David Reil and Ella of Truchu visited relatives in Ryley and district and in Tofield on Friday and Saturday. They report a very lovely three-month holiday in Phoenix, Arizona and while there met several people they knew.

Mrs. Doris Gardanki visited her son, Ralph and daughter-in-law at Black Diamond for Easter.

Carl Budinski of Ryley passed away on April 8, 1977, at the age of 68 years. Survived by his wife, Lena, two sons, David of Whitehorse, Yukon and Richard of Ryley, one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Sorken of Edmonton; 7 brothers, 3 sisters; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 13, at St Martin's Roman Catholic Church in Vegreville with Reverend J Ayling officiating. Interment was in St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery. Fehrm Funeral Chapel of Vegreville were in charge.

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Miss Boettger was named as a guard on the second team along with Karen Crusse of Grande Prairie as they picked up six and five points respectively

Making the first team with 17 and 14 points were Deb Ashrey of Mount Royal and Donna Layton of Lethbridge.

Miss Boettger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boettger of RR1, Tofield She is a first year education student at the Camrose college.

Two other members of the Vikettes received votes in the all star balloting.

Ann Faulk of Camrose picked up five votes in the competition for centers while Brenda Bohnet of Sawtell received one vote in the battle for forwards.

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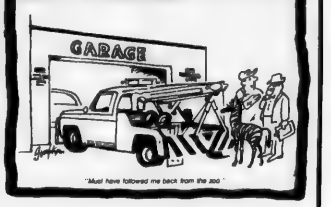

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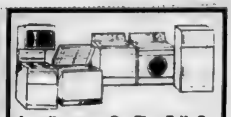

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Spilstead district news items

Lois Heimbecher

Ron and Alice Berreiath of Prince George, B.C., are presently visiting with Bob and Lillian Berreiath. Good Friday visitors at Bob and Lillian Berreiaths were Lorne and Marg Berreiath and family, Brian and Clara Berreiath and family and also Ron and Allen.

Friday evening visitors at John and Wanda Heimbecher's and family were George and Alvina Gibson, Nannie, Becky and Darren. Also visiting there for the evening were Bertha and Ernest Belcourt. A nice evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Hazel Ray of Peers, and Mrs. Barbara Ray were Wednesday afternoon visitors with Bertha Belcourt. Hazel and Barbara also visited with Mrs. Louise Heimbecher that afternoon.

Bruce and Hazel Ray are presently visiting at the home of Ron and Barbara Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berreiath and Ron and Alice Berreiath were guests at the home of Glen and Theone Jones on Friday evening.

Lloyd and Louise Heimbecher visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl of Uranium City, Thursday evening who are now visiting friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Cheryl and family, Warren and Sherry Belcourt and Gi Gi, Franklin Mitchell, Gus and Grace L'Hirondelle all of Edmonton were Good Friday [illegible] at the Elk-ness Restaurant [illegible].

Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gee Heflin are Rodger and Ellen and Ricky [illegible] of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berreiath visited with Jennie Hazelcorn at Bethany Home in Camrose on Wednesday evening.

Guests at the Larry and Sharon Winder home on Tuesday evening were Louise, Robert and Shelly Heimbecher, Mrs. Hazel Ray and Mrs. Barbara Ray and family also visited with Larry and Sharon on Tuesday evening.

A family supper and shower was had at the home of Ray Fairbrother for Maureen Verris of Lethbridge. Maureen's wedding will be held in May. Maureen also attended high school in Tofield a few years back.

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Facts about those microwave ovens

Alberta Agriculture's district home economists have received numerous requests since Christmas for information on microwave ovens.

The following facts about these ovens were submitted by Betty Birch, district home economist at Stettler.

As a general rule, you should not use cookware or china with metallic decorations in a microwave oven. The metallic decorations could cause damage to the oven because metal reflects microwaves.

You can heat food in a china dish in a microwave oven, but before cooking food in a china dish, you should test it in the oven. Put a pyrex measuring cup of water in the oven, to prevent damage to the oven, and then put the empty dish in the oven. If it gets hot, it should not be used for cooking.

You can use plastic dishes that can be put in a dishwasher for heating food (to serving temperature) in a microwave oven. However, it would be better not to use these dishes for cooking because the temperature of the food could warp them.

Do not fry or poach eggs in a microwave oven unless you are prepared for a mess. The yokes of the eggs are likely to burst and splatter the oven.

You can reheat buns and cakes in a microwave oven if you place them on paper to absorb the moisture. If you do not do this, they will be soggy.

You can prevent bacon and other meats from splattering a microwave oven by covering them with wax paper or paper toweling.

Never turn a microwave oven on when it is empty. In fact, it is a good idea to keep a cup of water in the oven in case someone should turn it on when it is empty.

Families 'on the go' are the ones that will most appreciate a microwave oven. With this type of oven a plate of food can be refrigerated and reheated quickly for a late-comer without drying out. A working woman or anyone who likes to do her cooking ahead and freeze it will also find a microwave oven very useful.

The people who are likely to most appreciate a microwave oven are those who are at home most afternoons to prepare supper, and those who have a large family. Cooking time increases with the amount of food put in the oven. One potato, for example, bakes in about four minutes, but five potatoes take about 22 minutes to bake.

As far as basic cooking is concerned, cooking time is the only thing that is different from cooking in a conventional oven. The time difference may vary slightly from one model to another.

Ms Birch says there are some good cookbooks, like the "Sunset Microwave Cookbook" and Madame Benoit's "Microwave Oven Cookbook" on the market.

Mineral production for the year 1974-75 in the N.W.T. was valued at more than $222 million and $185 million for the Yukon. This is an increase of 46 percent and 25.3 percent respectively over the previous year.

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Camrose Lutheran College is one of ten institutions of higher learning to benefit from new financial grants from Hudson's Bay Company in the past year. Camrose will receive $10,000.

This is considerably higher on a per-student basis than the $50,000 contributed by The Bay to the University of Toronto, or the $60,000 to McGill University. A Company spokesman said the higher level of generosity was the result of The Bay's having its roots in the West, and having an increasing interest in the Camrose area, where a new store will open in August 1977.

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Artificial lights for growing plants

Poor light is one of the common problems encountered by indoor gardeners, particularly those who live in an apartment with limited window space. Artificial lights can be used in an attic, in an empty cupboard, in the basement, on a bookshelf or in a heated garage.

The light tubes can be fitted into the design of any room and can usually be connected to regular electrical outlets. There are also commercial lighting systems, at varying costs, that consist of a trolley with adjustable shelves for the plants and a reflector (a mirror or a piece of white paper placed under the plants can also be used as a reflector. The purpose of a reflector is to increase the light intensity by reflecting the light back onto the plants.

Individual light tubes and commercial lighting systems for plants can be obtained from garden centres, hardware stores and many department stores.

According to Ariana Chesney, horticultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture, fluorescent tubes are the most common source of light used by home gardeners. There are two types: the household fluorescent tube and the horticultural fluorescent tube. The light from a household fluorescent tube is predominately blue and often has to be supplemented with incandescent bulbs which give off red light. The recommended ratio for a good quality light without excessive heat is two or three fluorescent tubes to one incandescent bulb. Horticultural fluorescents such as Gro-Lux, Plant-Gro and a number of other brands provide a balance of red and blue light suited to plant growth. The latest types give a broad spectrum light which approaches the light spectrum of the sun in the middle of the day.

However, the horticultural fluorescents are more expensive than the household fluorescents and are not always needed. "It seems the only way to find out which is best for your plants and for your location is to experiment," says Miss Chesney. "Although plants require a combination of red and blue light, the amount of either varies with different plants and in different situations. Some people find unsupplemented household fluorescent tubes are satisfactory as horticultural fluorescent tubes."

Incandescent bulbs can be used by themselves to supplement daylight for foliage plants, but they do not provide enough light to meet the needs of flowering plants.

Although most plants do best at a distance of 12 inches from the light source, the optimum distance varies with the type of plant. The top leaves of plants which require a high light intensity should be six inches from the light source, while those needing a medium light intensity should be 12 to 18 inches away. Plants which require a low light intensity can be as much as three feet from the light source. Miss Chesney says a light metre can be used to determine the correct placement of plants so that they receive sufficient light. An automatic timer is also useful for switching the lights on and off at the correct times. In a home-constructed lighting system, a pully with a rope or chain can be used for raising the lights as the plants grow.

According to Miss Chesney, the majority of plants thrive with 14 to 16 hours of light per day, but the growing habits of many are directly affected by the length of their day. For example, some plants will not flower unless exposed to 12 or 14 hours of light per day for a specific number of days. These are known as long-day plants and include chrysanthemums, many garden annuals and begonias. Short-day plants, on the other hand, must have more than 12 hours of complete darkness each night to allow the buds to develop. Kalanchoe, poinsettias and chrysanthemums are examples of short-day plants. Then there is a group of flowering plants that are indifferent to day-length. They include African violets, tuberous and begonias.

"Trial and error", Miss Chesney says, "is the only sure way to discovering the best lighting for your plants. Those that do not receive enough light will grow tall and spindley and the foliage will turn pale green. If too much light is the problem, the leaves and flowers will bleach and place for growing plants under the leaves will curl under. In fact, over exposure to light may cause the plants to shrivel and turn brown. Too much light also inhibits flowering in species like poinsettias, orchids and chrysanthemums.

Care of plants grown under artificial lights is the same as that required by ordinary house plants "your success", says Miss Chesney, "will depend upon the attention you give them." If the air around the plants is too dry, for example, she recommends wetting the moss or stones surrounding the pot and spraying the air around the plants at frequent intervals with an automizer containing tepid water.

The growing media, temperature humidity and ventilation requirements for plants grown under lights are the same as those recommended for any other house plants. However, watering and fertilizing schedules may have to be stepped up to keep pace with the more rapid growth stimulated by the artificial lights.

Most plants should be placed in a resting spot for an after they have flowered. Watering should be reduced and fertilizing discontinued to encourage dormancy. A basement is probably the best artificial lights because there is usually plenty of room there, and it is easier to keep the temperature between 15 degree C and 21 degree C.

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Garden Club plans 'flea market'

by Doris Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met on Monday evening at the Anglican Church with Mrs. Myrtle Norland as hostess.

The flea market planned for May 28th was discussed. It is to be held in the arena, tables priced at $4 each and anyone wishing to book a table should contact Theone Jones at 662-2282.

Yvonne Brown, who is a member of the Alberta Horticultural Association, gave a report on the AHA meeting she attended in Red Deer on April 6th.

The Provincial Horticultural Show, to be held in Innisfail on August 13 and 14th, was discussed. If enough of the members are able to attend, a bus will be arranged.

This year, the horticulture section of the Tofield Fair is open to the public! Anyone wishing to enter may do so. Entrants in the Junior section must have obtained their seeds and bulbs through the Tofield Garden Club. Seeds and bulbs should be ordered by April 23rd, phone Theone Jones at 662-2282.

It was decided to ask Laurie Blades to speak to the members on displaying, arranging and showing horticulture possibly at the June meeting.

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New greens

Charlie Kallal has installed artificial grass for putters on the 3rd hole at the Tofield Golf Club and will be doing the same for the first two holes. The new greens should make the game more enjoyable for golfers who are invited to try the nine-hole course free of charge until the end of this month.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Tofield 4-H Club plans fund-raising

The regular meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club was held on April 14th in the meeting room of the hall

It was brought to the club's attention that in order to donate money to the new center we would have to get out and raise some money. After some discussion, the club decided to have a bake sale on April 23rd in the hall meeting room and rent a table at the next flea market.

It was also decided that all the club members would participate in a Rent-A-Slave in this fund raising activity, each member is expected to work for one day for his or her rent. The club consists of 30 members with ages ranging from 10 to 18 who may be hired for any reasonable job, ranging from housework to fieldwork.

The proceeds from this activity will be going to the proposed 4-H Center. For more information or for renting a slave the number to call is 662-3274

Before the meeting was adjourned the members were reminded of the highway clean-up day on May 7th in this clean-up each participating club is expected to clean 10 miles of Highway

After the meeting was adjourned, two of the members gave a quiz on cattle related products. The two members identifying the most products won prizes.

Beef club will hold bake sale

The Tofield Beef Club will be holding a bake sale on Saturday in the meeting room of the Community Hall

The business discussed at the last meeting was that the members will put themselves out for hire to anyone who wants a worker for one day. If you are interested in hiring a 4-H member for a day, you can call 662-2274.

Heather Rudzuki won the county and the zone speak-offs and then was sent to Edmonton where she placed 3rd in the provincial championship.

Tofield students plan work project

April 18, 1977

The Social Studies 20 class at Tofield School is planning a visit to the Ukrainian Pioneer Center on the weekend of June 3, 4 and 5 as part of their studies of native Canadian culture.

In order to defer the expenses of the trip, Mr. Garneau's class is planning a Student Work Project.

Students will donate their time after school and Saturdays between April 22nd and May 7th to undertake any work requested by the community. The rate of pay will be the minimum wage of $3.00 an hour.

Anyone wishing to participate in the project by hiring these students are urged to call one of the following members: Bob Gorman, 662-4979 evenings; Stuart Allen 662-3410 evenings; Dixie Ness 663-2327 evenings; or by calling Bob Garneau at Tofield School at 662-3122 during business hours.

The students are willing to do any kind of household and farm work.

Ryley organizes its ball program

On Monday the Ryley Junior Sports Association held a meeting in the Ryley School library.

A number of parents were there, as well as high school students who were volunteering to coach minor baseball and softball.

A number of items were discussed and coaches for the various teams were named.

A committee of parents will meet shortly to take an equipment inventory, and it was decided to purchase needed equipment before spending any funds on uniforms.

There will be baseball teams for boys in age categories from seven to sixteen. Girls' teams will be in age categories from seven to eighteen. However the high school girls' team will probably play in the Ladies League again, this year.

Boys and girls who would like to play ball may obtain registration forms from the office at the school, or from Eugene Strickler.

The registration fee should be returned to Maxine Reid by April 30th.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rainfall
April 12	19	6	20.09
April 13	20	3	20.44
April 14	18	1	20.64
April 15	18	4	20.68
April 16	16	1	20.28
April 17	19	0	20.79
April 18	9	3	20.79

Ryley U.C.W. holds 37th talent contest

by Lona Ball

Ryley United Church Women held their 37th annual amateur talent competition recently, with it once again being a huge success.

Rev. David Meddis was the master of ceremonies for the evening's program and also entertained by singing and playing his guitar.

Judges for the evening were Diane Lake, Earl Hardy and Clay Schaning.

During an intermission, members of the Ryley Junior Sports Association held the draws for their raffle

Winners of prizes in the raffle were Mrs. Violet Caris of Ryley, Janwen MacLeod of Bawlf and Mrs Arlene Sandfer of Ryley

The raffle raised a total of $186.50 which will be used by the association to purchase equipment for its baseball and softball teams Association representatives announced that the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has offered to help in buying uniforms for the different teams while Owen Jones of Tofield Processing Plant has offered to assist in the purchase of equipment.

Winners in the different competitions during the talent program were as follows.

Class I

1st-vocal duet by Lyall Voltner and Tenaele Gannon.

2nd-vocal solo by Lisa Voltner.

3rd-organ solo by Christopher Manderson.

Class II

1st-vocal duet by Trudy Williams and Laurie McCartney

2nd-vocal duet by Loren Voltner and Corinne Gannon

3rd-piano solo by Corinne

Class III

1st-accordion solo by Wayne Trin.

2nd-piano solo by Heather Rudzucki

3rd-instrumental by The Country Pals, composed of Dale, Ricky and Darren Brainrd

Kallal installs artificial turf

Golfers in the Tofield area have an opportunity to use a nine-hole course free of charge

Charlie Kallal has issued an invitation to all golfers to come out and try the course at the Tofield Golf Club at no charge, until the end of this month.

A new strip of green turf carpeting (artificial turf) has been installed on the putting green on the number three hole and will also be installed on the first two holes.

Mr Kallal is anxious to get public reaction to the artificial turf

Other improvements will be made at the golf club during the coming season. Details of the improvements will be announced later

Aubrey heads skaters

Josie Aubrey was named as the president of the Tofield Skating Club when that organization held its annual meeting last week.

Named as vice-president was Dorothy McCartney while Rusty MacNeil was selected as secretary-treasurer and directors will be Grace Williams, Fern McManus, Margaret Jensen, Jeanette Fleming and Kay Coombs

It was decided that two girls would be selected to attend a figure skating school during the summer with the intention of having them act as amateur coaches next fall

Pictures taken at the annual carnival were displayed and orders taken The pictures will be displayed in the Tofield Sport Shop until the end of the month.

RCMP kept busy

Two young men will be appearing in court on charges of theft after they were charged with the theft of a jackall jack in Ryley and the theft of two tires from behind Kallal Motors in Tofield

Police are investigating a break-in at an apartment in Tofield which netted thieves one hundred dollars in cash.

Police are also investigating a case of vandalism in Ryley as a stationwagon was discovered with a rear side window smashed

In addition to the above, RCMP at the Tofield Detachment have been kept quite busy in recent weeks handling routine matters as well as looking into a surge in liquor offences

New way to clean industrial smoke

A new technique that removes undesirable gases and dust from smoke emitted by iron foundries and other metallurgical and processing industries has been developed by scientists at the Canada Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology (CANMET), a branch of the department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The process is both economical and efficient because it uses cheap granular materials such as limestone, gravel and coal as the filtering medium, which is held in a vertical column called a packed bed.

Tests carried out with an experimental unit in CANMET laboratories showed that the system was capable of capturing dust particles down to one microns (0.00004 inch) in diameter at efficiencies of over 99 9 per cent. This means that each cubic foot of gas released into the atmosphere contained only 0.00007 of a pound of dust. The method differs from other filtering systems in that the hot dust-laden gases need not be cooled by water sprays or large amounts of air before cleaning. The ability to treat gases without cooling has definite advantages. When water sprays are used, the equipment rusts and the water becomes contaminated, which can air is used for cooling, the volume of gases to be cleaned increases, and the equipment must be made to handle the extra load.

A commercial unit capable of treating 7,500 cubic feet of "dirty" gas per minute was constructed and installed in Winnipeg on a furnace used to melt cast iron. The purchased filter removed particulate matter from the hot waste in turn creates a water pollution problem. When exgas, permitting it to be safely vented to the atmosphere. The iron foundry is considering the possibility of heating its buildings with the clean waste gas

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J. N. Bodle
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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

TUNIS — (CP) — Tunisia is dwarfed in size by her two neighbors Algeria and Libya, but of all the Arab states she is perhaps the closest to economic take-off, and without question, she's the most developed in an economic sense.

Sure, there is Arab wealth galore because of oil in other states, but Tunisia with generous hands of Western aid, has just about made the grade despite the absence of surplus gas and oil deposits.

Canada is responsible in good measure for Tunisian economic progress News stories which fire critical salvos at the Canadian International Development Agency have been pretty frequent of late. In Tunisia, the CIDA system has been operating the way it was meant to operate.

Canadian engineers working in cooperation with Tunisians have almost finished upgrading electric power transmission facilities in a $25 million CIDA project. Completion of the new transmission lines will make possible industrial expansion and enlargement of tourist facilities along Tunisia's east coast.

Without the power line the country's new five-year economic plan, due to be completed in 1981, wouldn't stand a chance of success.

Then there's a $55-million dam being built with CIDA funds, Canadian engineers and Tunisians, just outside the old Arab capital of Kairouan, 100 miles south of Tunis. Normally the mountain pass where the dam is being built is a bone-dry river of sand, but several times each decade flash rivers gather in the mountains of Algeria to the west, and come racing down to inundate the plain, leaving it under as much as three feet of sand for hundreds of square miles.

In 1969 more than 250 were killed and 30 million in damage was done by such a flood.

The dam will stop this periodic havoc and makes possible the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres in the arid plain, as well as creating a lake 50 miles long.

Tunisian foreign minister Habib Chatty says that Canadian aid has been a major factor in bringing Tunisia to the brink of economic take-off. He describes the relationship between his country and Canada as "the best which can exist between a developing and a developed country."

All told, Canada will have spent more than $135 million in loans, aid and food gifts in Tunisia between 1956 and 1981, when the current CIDA agreements expire. The Hitschmanova on four month survey tour

Dr Lotta Hitschmanova Executive Director of the USC of Canada, recently left on the first leg of her 32nd overseas inspection of USC projects She will visit 17 countries including Bangladesh, Indonesia and Nepal, winding up her tour in Vietnam with a 14 day stay returning to Ottawa June 7.

Dr Hitschmanova is accompanied by cinematographer, John Buss, on loan from the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, who will shoot film on USC projects

"I look forward to three important challenges - to work out details for our USC phase out from Korea in December, 1978, widely expand our work in Vietnam, Bangladesh and Lesotho, and launch a new aid program in Cyprus and Nepal," said Dr Hit

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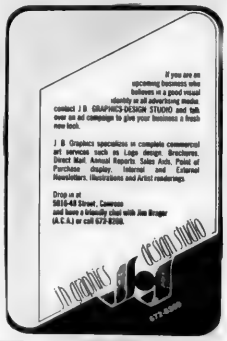

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by Lorraine Peebon

It was a little more than the new sheriff of Poe had bargained for In fact, Saturday was a bit more than most Poeites had bargained for

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Such was the feeling among Poeites last Saturday when fire threatened the stately elevator which assumes Poe for miles down the highway.

Just where or how the fire started is hard to say but the cause of the fire was not the main concern of the dozen or more volunteer fire-fighters as they poured water on and around Poe's tallest building.

Common sense and water saved the elevator but just the thought of Poe's "almost" loss kept most Poeites checking the elevator all day Saturday and Sunday.

Poe without an elevator would be like Edmonton minus the Parliament Buildings. Poe would be without class.

Indeed, without its elevator, Poe would be lost. (As would the legend of the Poe historian). The whole thing is almost to scary to even think about

When the elevator was threatened by fire, the new Poe sheriff did, I am told, attempt to help the fire fighters as best he could, however, it was soon decided (and be agreed) that the best place for the law was on the opposite side of the street while the flames were fought.

Today I can look out of my "newspaper office" window and see the old red Poe sentinel standing straight and tall in the wind.

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They've been spray painted, as part of a research program involved in a study of avian choices The marked birds will molt their painted feathers after spring nesting.

The study involves Canada geese, white fronted geese, mallard, pintail, wigeon and gadwall ducks. About 3,000 are expected to be involved in the study.

Anyone sighting the birds is requested to write the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Nebraska, 68503, or phone 402-464-0641.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RYLEY
RE: WATER SHORTAGE

Due to the low run off of water the council of the Village of Ryley are requesting the residents of the village to take care in the usage of water until such time as conditions have been taken care of. It is suggested that no watering of lawns and gardens be done and that water usage be strictly confined to domestic use only.

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ATA local holds meet

by Grace Phillips

R. Garneau, president of the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Association, chaired the April meeting last Monday.

Classes in the teachers' contract with the Elk Island Regional School authorities [illegible] were discussed.

The president asked that the [illegible] possible names for the offices in the Beaver Local executive for the next school year.

Possible nominations for membership on ATA Provincial Committees and boards were also requested. R.K. Taylor offered his name as a possible participant in a Canadian Teachers' Federation Conference in Toronto later this spring.

Preliminary plans for the annual end-of-the year party were discussed. Brian Aubrey offered his home for the party

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The Minister of Agriculture indicated that the federal government's announcement of changes in the federal dairy policies would see an increase of 10 cents per pound support for butter and a very slight increase support in skim milk powder. It would also appear that the total federal industrial milk quota will rise from 97 million hundredweight to 100 million hundredweight. Alberta will also share in this slight increase quota.

The Minister also expressed concern about recent reports from the federal Health of Animals Branch regarding the outbreak of brucellosis in the Lethbridge area. It was noted that the condition has improved over what it was two or three years ago.

The Attorney General stated that he wrote to major distributors of reading materials to thank them for their co-operation in curtailing the sale of pornographic literature to children.

The Minister of Agriculture indicated that there will again be the warble inspection program initiated last spring in auction marts. He also indicated concern about three municipalities that are not presently involved in the compulsory program. He stated that a decision will be made very shortly as to whether the entire province will be a warble free area including the three municipalities not currently involved.

The Assembly continues to examine the estimates of the budget and is expected to spend another two weeks before they are concluded.

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AUCTION SALE

Ministik Hall Grounds

10:00 a.m.

Sat., April 30, 1977

1 16' Lowra hoe; 1 16' Jamesway hoe; 1 60' Dimmick mat toaster (disinfecting); cattle squeezer; 2 farrow crate troughs; 2 hole hay feeders; 2 4-hole hay feeders; 2 36' chain feeders; 1 feeding pen kit; 3 cases of cattle ear tags; 1 gasoline environment aid; 1 300 gallon gas storage with hose and nozzle (less stand)

MACHINERY — 2 hay balers; 1 John Deere grain elevator 1 J.D. 10 hammer mill; 1 three point hitch blade; 1 rotating 4 rod forming mill; 1 fertilizer off; 12 foot spring tooth harrow; 2 farm wagons; 1 cat breaking plow; 8 foot Cockshutt rake; 1 semi-mount 7 foot mower; 1 M-H 7 ft' mower; 1 bale stacker (10 bale size); 1 bale buncher; 1 1966 Pontiac & 1 1962 Chev 1 load trailer; 1 stock tank heater

LIVESTOCK — 1 weaner pig; 2 pair of Bantam chickens; 2 calves cross-bred

FERTILIZER MINERALS — 20 bales of hay; 20 bales of straw; chick starter; turkey starter; calf starter; dairy ration; hose feed; blender mineral and vitamins; hog grower salt; mink replacer

HOUSEHOLD — 1 Commodore sewing machines; 2 used sewing machines; 1 4 burner electric stove; 2 2-burner electric stove (110 volt); 1 stereo & radio; 1 portable gramophone; 1 chair and couch (Velour covered); carpet samples

MISC. — 1 set furnace Gen Electric (56,000 BTU); 1 electric lawn mower; 1 gas lawn mower; 1 gas mower rear type; 1 stockade; par table mitur; 40 fence posts; grass gun; tool box; 2 100 lb. propane bottles; 1 box bicycle parts; 3 bicycles; 1 5-yr. visa chon 10-ft length; 1 new rear box; used tire irons; set poker; set etc; 2 pails plastic pipe 1 in 400-ft; 1 roll plastic pipe ½ in 400 ft; 1 air receiver pressure tank; turkey waterers; 1 pressure system pump; 1 aluminum kitchen shelves; 1 pair ski boots; 2 rolls of sheep wire

OTHER ITEMS TO BE ADDED UP TO SALE DATE.
PLAN TO ATTEND

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New Norway

Farm Auction

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Wed., Apr. 27

SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. **LUNCH BY CWL NEW NORWAY**

MACHINERY
1000 GIH 1ht diesel tractor with cab, hydro, 3pt, PTO, 540-1000 rpm, torque amplifier
1202 IH 16' self prop. combine, field ready
1066 Massey 66 6 cyl. diesel, 3 pt. hitch, power steering, new rear tires
Massey Ferguson — 30 12 ft. dozer, pushing and 1 ext. attachment
6 ft. 1967 Lilley 3 mower
10 ft. Hesford rolling harrow bar and 10 standard harrows
10 ft. 1966 Int. Harvester drill, 3 compartment seeder
Mod. 86 Ornamental mower mill with rolls for feeding bales
12 ft. ea. 70 IHC field cultivator
12 ft. Massey 3 pt. hitch cultivator
12 ft. & 7 ft. 8 wheel transport
Cockshutt no. 510 7 ft. semi-trailer mower
Cockshutt Swiss Plow feeder
1972 Ford 1 ton single trailer wood camper with 600 gal. tank
8 ft. Fraser blade
JD 10 ft. 500 disk with hyd. wheels
2 wheel manure spreader
27 ft. grain auger with hopper and flotation motor

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Utility trailer large enough for 2 snowmobiles. 350 lb. Wallenius wheel, regenerator (like new) 2 ramp pumps, 1 submersible pump, 1 pump jack, 1 gas tank, set metered skid pump, 1 gas tank heater, 500 lbs capacity Hog feeder 150 lbs. capacity 2 heaters with controlled thermostats. Field packers, approx. 20 ft. Quantity of steel fence posts. Quantity of plastic pipe. Some doors and windows, various sizes. 12 insulated telephone poles. A large selection of various sizes and lengths of pipe. Numerous other articles. Some 2 bottom, 3 bottom, 4 bottom and 5 bottom plows. Quantity of 2 and 4 ft. lengths of steel. Quantity of barrels for other uses. Three 44 gallon wood vats for trash. 3 ½ hp electric motors. ¾ and ½ hp motors. Quantity of hog and chicken wire. Old fashion gas lamps. Quantity of lumber. Quantity of Trusts and Rafter 100 ceiling tiles. Several cables and cordless set torch. Smith and Rebo ¼ hp set manometer with regulator.

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The Homemaker

April 12, 1977

NUTRITION NOTES

I just finished a series of nutrition classes with the Tofield Kindergarten. I really enjoyed meeting the children and I appreciated the assistance I received from their teacher Mrs. Walls and the Mother helpers

Each class session was devoted to a different food grouping. Lessons are dealt with the milk group and we tasted yogurt. In lessons two we talked about breads and cereals. We tasted macaroni and different breads. We made fruit salad when we talked about the fruit and vegetable group. We made this recipe

Peanut Butter Treats
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup white corn syrup
½ cup dry milk
1 cup corn flakes

Mix first three ingredients together. Roll into small balls, then roll each ball in crushed corn flakes. Store in the refrigerator

We talked about 4-4-2. No it's not a secret code. What it is the number of servings your child needs from the food groups.

4 - breads and cereals
4 - fruits and vegetables
2 - milk and milk products
2 - meat and meat alternates.

I hope that you will encourage your child to choose foods wisely!

Bonnie Baker
District Home Economist
Box 386, Ryley, Alberta
Phone: 663 - 3555

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AUCTION SALE

Having been favored with instructions from the executor, the undersigned auctioneers will sell by Public Auction on the S.E.¼ of Sec. 18, 50, 17, W4

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RYLEY

Tues., April 26

Sale starts 11:00 a.m.

Lunch will be served at hemmed cost by local ladies.

FARM MACHINERY

- 1976 – 970 Case Diesel Tractor, power shift, 1,100 hrs., radials, like new
- Massey diesel Hydra-Flex 1615 hrs.) new condition. (Master for combine P.T.O. axles)
- 1967 – 830 Case-O-Matic Diesel Tractor dual hydra-flex, L.P.T., O., Only 2874 hrs.) good condition
- 12' L.H. Case pre Tractors, Serial No.'s
- 26 Massey Harris S.P. Combine w/ pick up (not too hot)
- 20' Case Thrashing Machine, Mounted
- 1972 W-6 case-w-tonal gas tractor (pt. running order)
- Hyon Hand Farm and loader w/tractor fork, Grapple fork & Hay basket also mounting for W-6, H.C. Tractor
- 1976 – 7960 C.C.I.L. full type combine w/new pick up only 77 hrs., like new
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- 1966 Int. Corn Picker w/Red Ball Husker Shredder
- 1973 – 11 ft., Wilson Bush Windrower (like new)
- 1976 – Case Bush Picker w/Red ground Driven (like new)
- 1975 Flex Coil Tooth Roller
- 10 ft., L.H.C., power blinder
- 1976 1973 Massey Hay Roller (Swivel tongue) new
- 1973 – 15 ft., C.C.I.L. Header w/ Reel
- 1976 – 15 ft. C.C.I.L. Header (like new)
- 10 ft. C.C.I.L. Cell Packer (like new)
- 10 ft. Yorkville Pull type 3-wather (open Hydraulic)
- 1970 Twin-Type Cobden Auger, self-sponsor w/750 gal., Aluminum (Flat tank) 60 ft. Barry Attachment (Top unit) 1
- 1963 – CIH 7 ft., H.H.C., roll type mower
- 1957 – F30 Int. Hydrostat 3, Dry Harvey Bale
- 1962 – Farm Hand Bale Buncher
- 1966 Int Harvester 3-wheel rake type
- 10 ft. – 6" Swing-A-Seed-er Auger
- 10 ft. – 8" Int. Auger (Swivel type)
- 24 ft. – 6" gr. Auger (Swivel type unloader)
- 6-Batten 16" M., Harris plow, Hydraulic
- 1970 – 10 ton Gravity Box, Hydraulic Harrow Drag-Bar w/13 sec., Diamond Harrow Bar, Hydraulic Controlled
- 8 ft. McCormick Deering 7-Star rake, like new
- 12 ft. Cockshutt Dp. 7 Flange cultivator
- 12 ft. Diamond Tooth gr. Bar
- 4 sec., Diamond Harrow
- 1970 – 8 ft. Massey Harris Flex Bar swing (D Bar)

GRANARIES

- Barley Steel gr. Bin 1350 Bus. Cap.) 7 yrs. old
- 4 – 16 Steel Granaries

CARS & TRUCKS

- 1967 Parkdown Pontiac Sedan, V-8 Auto + Radio
- 1967 Chev 1/2 ton Truck, 6 cyl/sedan, Radio (new written on motor) 6 cyl. trans.
- 1955 3 ton Fargo Truck, 2 speed axle, 16 ft. cyl/steel gr. Box, 5 speed trans.
- 1955 3 ton Chev Truck, 5 speed trans.
- 1951 3 ton Chev Truck 16 ft cyl/steel gr. Box & Hoist, truck ready, in good running order. 750 – 20 rear tires 5 spd. trans.
- 1950 Chev 1/2 ton Truck, 6 cyl/sedan

HOUSEHOLD

Electric Fridge; Deep Freeze; Maytag Electric Stove; R.C.A. Electric Stereo; Electric Sewing Machine; Kitchen Table & 4 extension chairs, Tilted, complete; Old Barrels; Hot Plates; Oil heater; Electric Fencer

MISCELLANEOUS

200 gal. S. Copal Fuel Tank; 200 gal. S. Copal Water Tank; 300 gal. S-Copal Fuel Tank; 500 gal. S-Copal Fuel Tank; 1000 gal. S-Copal Fuel Tank; also gas Barrels; 1976 Tire Changer (new); Nu 14 H.P. Gasoline Motor (whole); Nu 3 1/2 H.P. Gasoline Motor (whole); Nu-Metal 6" dr. Trailer (power); Nu-Trim 8 Cutter; Nu-Metal 6" dr. Trailer (power); Manitowoc Tractor (Diesel); Nu-Cleaner Pump Power for Cleaning Silos, other; Nu-Mac Drag Extension Auger; Nu-Cleaner Unloader; Pressure Washer; Shelter; Oil Barrel Rack; Nu-Mac Hammer Mills; Nu-Mac Grain Auger for Cleaning Silos, other; Nu-Mac Unloader

Library additions

NEW FICTION READING AT THE LIBRARY

Baldwin, Faith - Adam's Eden - romance in the New England States
Barlay, Stephen Black-hunter - submarine story - adventure
Cleary, Jon - High Road to China - international adventure
Drury, Allen - Return to Thelon - King Tutankhamen
English, Jean - Devices of Darkness - Romantic suspense
Hill, Fiona - Sweet's folly - Rural Regency England
Holland, Isabelle - Grenelle - Suspense
Jaffe, Rona - The last class - Four roomate-see will die!
King, Stephen - The shining - Modern horror story
Hoffenberg, Jack - 17 Ben Gurion - Special operations bureau
Innes, Hammond - The Big Footprint - adventure
Marsh Ngio - The last ditch - Shrewdness of crime
Mike, George - Charlie - Politics
Olsen, Jack - Secret of fire Five - Modern life
Patterson, Harry - The Valhalla Exchange - good reading
Reeman, Douglas - Surface with daring Submarines - Royal Navy
Rule, Jane - Young in one another's arms
Segal, Erich - Oliver's story
Seifert, Elizabeth - Two doctors and a girl

NON—FICTION

Hunt, W. Ben - How to build and furnish a log cabin
Schwartz, George - Soccer
Trumbiton David - When I was a boy - written by 100 yr. old pioneer

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1:00 p.m.
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FRI., APR. 22 — Farm Sale, I.B. Dinwoodie, Lavoy
SAT., APR. 23 — Dispersal 30 Limousin bred & open, 85% 75% plus 5 bulls from D. Hildebrand, 18 Hereford 2 yr. old bulls at Camrose Market
SAT., APR. 23 — Paint Auction at Camrose, 10:00 a.m.
MON., APR. 25 — Farm Sale, Gus K. Blumhagen, Galahad
TUES., APR. 26 — Antique Auction at Camrose Market, 7:00 p.m.
WED., APR. 27 — House, household, Killam, 1:30 p.m.
THURS., APR. 28 — Dispersal sale: 1976 Mark 4, 10,800 miles, 1977 Continental, 1500 miles. Looking for a house in Camrose, check the one to be sold by auction.
THURS., APR. 28 — G. Schreyer Simmental Sale at Killam, plus stock cows, 42 14 & 7/8 Simmental hfrs. plus 10 - 15 & 16 year-ling bulls
FRI., APR. 29 — G. Hansen Sale at Edberg
SAT., APR. 30 — Dairy Day, 5 open registered Angus heifers, plus 60 bicycles at Camrose Market
THURS., FRI., SAT., APR. 28-29-30 — 3 day Hardware Sale at Forestburg
SAT., MAY 7 — 1:00 p.m. Dairy Dispersal for James Brown, 27 mature cows plus 30 younger stock, DHI records at Camrose Market
SAT., MAY 21 — Cows & bulls at Camrose Market
THURS., MAY 26 — Cows & bulls at Killam
MON., MAY 30 — Cows & registered horse sale at Camrose Market

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Thurs., April 28, 1977 - 7:00 p.m.
Fri., April 29, 1977 - 9:00 a.m.
Sat., April 30, 1977 - 9:00 a.m.
Approx. $60,000 value in stock

BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Killam AUCTION MART

Ministik news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Pupils, teachers, bus drivers and janitors returned to the duties Monday after a week's Spring break. Then they observed Good Friday as a holiday. This Monday every thing is back to routine, with no more breaks until exam time in June.

Plans are well underway for the bazaar at the Crafts Centre on April 23rd. Each table, should draw it's own attractions, with sewing, baking, surprise articles and little plants.

There will also be a raffle on a little lamp made and donated by Andrew Ferguson. Lunch will be served.

Pat Pearce of Edmonton spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearce. Other members of the family met for dinner on Sunday, making the total 30.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson spent the Easter weekend at Banff, Lake Louise and area, calling in on their cousin Carol George in Calgary on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Doug and Lorraine of Wetaskiwin were Easter guests of Norma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kleinschroth.

Phyllis Davenport and Diane Earns of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Eva and Joe Davenport home.

INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK

Combined services of Ministik United and Soul-Cooking Lake were held at South Cooking on Sunday. Communion and services were taken by Rev. George [illegible], supervising pastor from Sherwood Park Next Sunday is the last one for Mary McFarlane, student minister, who has been in charge in the area for the last 8 months.

Lil Leach, Margaret Paterson, Jean Kleinschroth, Connie Leach, Jean Ferguson and Lillian Penrice attended a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon at the Bradshaw home in Looma Vista for Mary McFarlane. Several ladies from the South Cooking Lake district also attended. Many lovely gifts were received. Mary will be married in Saskatoon in August.

Laurie Swabey is convalescing at her home after undergoing surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Brent Bowerman spent 5 days in Tofield Hospital after fracturing a finger very badly.

Bonnie Ferguson was also a patient for several days with a very bad cough and strep throat.

The Thursday sewing group of the crafts centre surprised Marilyn Potter and Bertha Lalonde on with a lovely cake in honor of their respective birthdays. Eva Davenport was lunch hostess for the day, also making the cake. The group have been sewing diligently each week for the upcoming bazaar on April 23rd from 2 - 5 p.m.

There will be a home baking table, a surprise package table and some pottery and ceramics at the bazaar at the Crafts Centre on Saturday April 23rd. Lunch will be served.

The April Ladies Club meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

A guest report was given by Betty Williams on the series of whist drives Eva Davenport reported on the progress of the bingo coming up on May 19th.

Jean Ferguson was again chosen as convenor for the Strawberry Tea on June 6th.

April birthdays were enjoyed by Eva Davenport, Gladys Swabey and Sarah Kleinschroth. All received a lovely birthday card and a box of chocolates. Lunch hostesses were Diane Franks and Laurie Swabey

Gladys Swabey, Avon dealer for this territory held her draw for an Avon necklace and ring at the Ladies meeting on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Kleinschroth drawing the lucky winners. First prize winner was Eva Davenport, and Nell Dunn of Deville was second prize winner

Last weekend visitors with Gladys and Frank Swabey were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swabey of Sylvan Lake and the Lawrence Swabeys of Sherwood Park

Auction sale lists have now been posted in conspicuous places of the community auction on April 30th at the ball grounds.

Doug and Clara George of Edmonton called on Doug's mother on Saturday to say farewell before they left on April 30 for Norway, Sweden and Denmark for 3 weeks.

Spilstead district news items

Lisa Heinbecher

Easter Sunday visitors at the George Gibson home were Art and Jan Gawryluk of Ardrossan, John and Betty Stewart and family of Edmonton, Ernie and Dallas Gawryluk and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelynchuk of Camrose.

George and Isabelle Lee had Easter Sunday dinner with Alice Gould and family of Sherwood Park.

Gus and Mary Schmidt visited with Alfred and Joan Heister and family on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunner visited with their son, Terry Brunner and family in Cranbrook, B.C. over Easter.

Wanda Heinbecher and family visited with Mrs. Eric Jensen, Angela and Carolyn in New Norway on Thursday.

Wanda Heinbecher, Bertha Belcourt and Louise Heinbecher visited Mrs. Birdie Brunner in Edmonton Wednesday evening. Wanda and Bertha also visited with Brian and Carol Mitchell in Edmonton

The Spilstead Ladies Society held their monthly Ladies Aid meeting at the Spilstead Hall on Thursday afternoon with eight members and four visitors present Mrs. Elsie Ibon, Doris Verobs, and son and Wanda Heinbecher and family As afternoon was spent tying a quilt for a quilt raffle and talk about renovating the hall Grace L'Hirondelle was hostess.

Mrs. Grace L'Hirondelle attended a Physian Sister's Convention in Red Deer around the first part of April.

Easter Sunday guests at the Lloyd Heinbecher home were Mr and Mrs. John Heinbecher and family and Arnold Heinbecher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mattiews and Bryan of Seba Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dey of Mundare, Mrs. Edna Wilkes and Mrs. Rachel Heinbecher of Edmonton. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cheryl and family of Edmonton.

Bob and Lillian Berreclath travelled to Bashaw on Thursday to visit Reverend and Mrs Bessay and Mrs. Bessay's mother, Mrs Mc-Farlene of Saskatoon.

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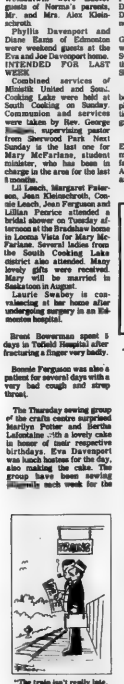

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Athens, 9 ft. Disc, set up	1127.00	15%	957.95
Athens, 10 ft. Disc, set up	1218.00	15%	1035.30
Automatic Nail Fagger	431.00	15%	366.35
Automatic, 4 ft. Ag Panel	ea. 58.40	15%	49.64
Automatic Stacksaver set up, with tires	1896.00	15%	1611.60
Brady Hardy Roll Aerator for Lawn	297.00	25%	222.75
Calkins, 13 ft. Cultivator set up, used tires, 5" Sweeps	1403.25	30%	982.27
Calkins, 19 ft. Cultivator set up, with used tires and 5" Sweeps	1896.75	30%	1328.72
Calkins, 42½' Cultivator set up, new 9.5L tires	6669.80	30%	4668.86
Calkins, 30 ft. Rod Weeder set up	3812.00	30%	2668.40
Calkins, 35 ft. Rod Weeder	3875.00	30%	2715.30
Carrara, 15-30 ft.p. Rotary Feller set up	1925.00	10%	1372.50
Carrara, 30 h.p. Rotary Feller set up	1599.00	10%	1439.10
Chanahan, 24 ft. Bale Elevator, set up, with undercarriage	301.50	25%	280.12
Chanahan, 24 ft. Bale Elevator, less undercarriage	ea. 265.80	25%	199.35
125 Dual, Front End Loader with 4' Bucket	1496.00	25%	1122.00
250 Dual, Front End Loader with 5' Bucket	886.00	25%	664.50
320 Dual, Front End Loader with 5' Bucket	1297.00	25%	972.75
2500 Dual, Front End Loader with 7' Bucket	2574.00	25%	1930.50
Dual, Spreader undercarriage, tires, PTO	5518.00	15%	4690.30
55 Dual, Grapple Fork	458.00	15%	389.15
67 Dual, Stacker set up	900.00	15%	765.25
Dual, Weaver Fork for 3000 Loader	368.00	25%	276.00
Dual, Bale Hook, set up	1153.00	25%	865.25
Dual, Bale Accumulator set up	581.00	25%	443.25
Forster, Feed-o-Auger for Mixer Mill	308.00	25%	225.00
Gilmore Talge, 53' 10" Grain Auger set up, tires	3459.00	25%	2594.25
Gilmore Talge, 63' 10" Grain Auger set up, tires	3985.00	25%	2988.75
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Ienco, 6' 3-pt. Hitch, rear blade, set up	228.90	10%	205.20
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Ienco, 8' 3-pt. Hitch, rear blade, set up	356.80	10%	322.20
Ienco, 7' Super HD Blade, set up	780.00	10%	676.60
Ienco, 8' Super HD Blade, set up	1013.00	10%	911.70
Ienco, 48" Rotary Cutter set up	564.00	10%	525.00
Ienco, 72" Rotary Cutter set up	940.00	10%	846.00
Ienco, Post Hole Digger 6' Auger set up	376.00	10%	341.10
Ienco, 3 pt. Hitch Plow 2 bottom not set up	495.00	10%	445.50
Ireland, 3 ton Wagon set up less tires	330.50	25%	280.92
Ireland, 5 ton Standard Wagon set up, less tires	363.00	15%	308.55
Ireland, 6 bale Stacker dual wheels not set up	525.00	25%	393.75
Ireland, 6 bale Fork	114.00	10%	102.60
Ireland, 10 bale Fork	147.00	10%	127.89
Ireland, Manual 16 bale Stacker set up	291.00	15%	261.90
140 Knight, Manure Spreader set up with truck tires, HD PTO and HD Chain	2483.00	25%	1862.25
180 Knight, Manure Spreader set up with truck tires, HD PTO and HD Chain	2768.00	10%	2489.40
250 Knight, Manure Spreader set up truck tires	3454.00	10%	3108.60
500 Knight, Manure Spreader with truck mount	8300.00	10%	7470.00
LAB Knight, Mixer Blender Feeder set up with truck tires and scales	7500.00	10%	6750.00
#9 Knight Farm Wagon set up, less tires	1285.00	10%	1156.50
Kohler 12 h.p. Engine with electric starter	458.00	20%	366.40
Kohler 14 h.p. Engine with electric starter	585.00	20%	468.00
Kohler 16 h.p. engine with electric starter	550.00	20%	440.00
Ireland, 9 ton wagon, wide track, not set up, with tires	797.00	15%	677.45
Ireland, 60' Parallel Harrow	ea. 58.30	10%	52.47
Ireland, 40' Parallel Harrow	ea. 36.95	10%	33.25
Ireland, Row-Lever Flex 60' Harrow	ea. 61.40	10%	55.26
Ireland, Drawbar set up with bros	343.00	10%	308.70
Ireland, 4 ft. Coil Packer	ea. 225.00	15%	202.50
Ireland, 5 ft. 5 bar tine harrow	ea. 140.75	10%	126.67
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Ireland, Hopper Box set up	553.00	15%	470.05
Ireland, 15 bale Automatic Stacker set up	2917.00	10%	2626.80
Kover Harrow 5 ft. 5 bar with 17" tooth Other Sizes Available	ea. 154.00	10%	140.50
Kover Utility Harrow Drawbar	305.00	10%	274.50
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Kover, Harrow Drawbar for 11 5½' coil sections, set up with bros	1509.00	25%	1131.75
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Krause, Field Cultivator with 60 Shanks	6411.00	15%	5449.35
Krause Clean Plow with 25S35 and 16 spokes	7443.00	15%	6326.55
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Lawncourt, Riding Tractor with manual start and 26' Single Blade Mower	767.70	15%	652.54
Lawncourt, Riding Tractor with manual start and 30' Single Blade Mower	ea. 785.00	15%	667.25
Lawncourt, Riding Tractor with manual start and 26' Single Blade Mower	ea. 629.60	15%	535.16
Lot-Ed 9 ft. Dozer	830.00	15%	713.15
Mills Lyn HD Cattle Headgate	ea. 79.10	15%	67.23
420 Owatonna Mower Mill bros and HD PTO	2615.00	25%	1961.25
470 Owatonna Mower Mill 540 RPM, small Grain Auger HD PTO set up	5481.00	15%	4658.75
540 Owatonna Stacking and Moving System	5182.00	15%	4404.70
216 Owatonna Haymaster Crusher Crimper	5481.00	15%	4657.35
Owatonna 14 ft. Swather with light bit, counterweight 6 bat, deluxe reel, skid shoes	11967.20	10%	10,770.48
Owatonna 20 ft. Swather with light bit, 2 counterweights 6 bat deluxe reel, skid shoes, set up	13,515.20	10%	12,163.68
Sakundiak, Grain Auger, 7 x 33, set up with bros	ea. 1004.80	20%	803.20
Sakundiak Grain Auger 8 x 45 set up, tires	ea. 1460.00	20%	1168.00
Sakundiak 57' Harrow Drawbar set up	ea. 1753.00	10%	1577.70
Silver Edge Hyd Pick up Dump Body	ea. 1169.50	25%	877.12
758F Soilmover 7½ cu. yd. Scraper, set up, with Airplane Tires	ea. 6135.00	10%	5521.50
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Soo, Front End Loader for garden tractors, with 48" bucket	ea. 1160.00	25%	870.00
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Wilmil, 30 Disc, set up	11,394.00	15%	9684.90
Williamson Manual Stacker set up	16,756.80	15%	15,080.40
Wisconsin 16 h.p. Engine, electric start	ea. 454.00	15%	411.40
Wisconsin 20 h.p. Engine, electric start	7543.60	15%	640.61
Wisconsin 30 h.p. Engine, electric start	3844.52	15%	3268.84
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CHANGING CONCEPTS IN DRYLAND FARMING

April 25, 1977

Early in this century, ten principles of dryland farming evolved in Manitoba and the plains states of the United States. These principles were popularized in a series of Dryland Farming Congresses, the seventh of which was held in Lethbridge in 1912.

The ten principles were: (1) Plow deep; (3) Keep surface soil loose and level and subsoil compact; (3) Keep down the weeds; (4) Add organic matter to the soil; (5) Summerfallow when rainfall is less than 15 inches; (6) Grow corn or a cultivated crop every 3 or 5 years, (7) Grow clover, alfalfa, or a leguminous crop every few years; (8) Grow early maturing crops; (9) Raise livestock; and (10) Plant trees.

Later, another principle was proposed. It involved the reduction of upward movement and loss of soil moisture by creating a dust mulch on the soil surface. The ideal summerfallow field of the time consisted of a large block of land (for ease in working), the surface kept free of weeds by constant cultivation, covered by a 3 to 4 inch layer of dry, pulverized soil. These conditions invited wind erosion, which began in southern Alberta in 1911 and grew progressively worse into the 1930s, until 1937.

Gradually a better kind of dryland farming evolved. It began in 1919 with the development of the practice of cover cropping by Norman Grier in the Macleod region. This was followed by the development of strip farming by the Knole Brothers on Monarch, and by experiments with blade-type cultivators by Otto Wobick and the Erickson of Bassano and Charles S. Noble of Nobleford.

The Lethbridge Research Station was involved in establishing the new principles. Although the various innovations first appeared on the farms of the region, researchers such as A.E. Palmer and W.H. Fairfield established the scientific foundation of the methods and machines, thus enabling them to be widely used when the drought years of the 1930s came along.

Principles should not change. But the drought years of this century ensured that the original principles of dryland farming did change. Work at the Lethbridge Research Station during the last 50 years has shown that ten modern principles of dryland farming are: (1) Cultivate shallow. (2) Keep surface soil lumpy and ridges and subsoil compact; (3) Keep bare soil covered by living or dead plant material; (4) Reduce wind erosion by farming in strips; (5) Control weeds with herbicides and a minimum of cultivation; (6) Summerfallow unless the soil is moist to a depth of 36 inches, (7) Apply fertilizers to replace nutrients removed by cropping; (8) Add organic matter to the soil, (9) Grow early maturing crops; and (10) Raise livestock.

James B. MacKay P. Ag.
District Agriculturist
Box 398, Ryley, Alberta
Phone 663-3555

Pinning down wild oat costs

A Saskatchewan survey reveals that 76 per cent of the province's grain growers suffered loss— from wild oats last year.

Averaged out, the province-wide loss came to 13 per cent for wheat, eight per cent for barley, 10 percent for rape and almost 25 per cent for flax. Maximum losses were 28 per cent for wheat, 15 per cent for barley, 25 percent for rape and 50 percent for flax.

The survey showed that 33 municipalities out of a total of 41 had wild oat infestations of five oat plants per square meter or more. Seventeen municipalities had wild oat infestations of more than 10 plants per square meter.

When the infestation rate in wheat is five wild oat plants per square metre, the value of the crop loss is about equal to the cost of control. This rate of infestation reduces wheat yields by about two bushels per acre. Averaged over a period of the last ten years, the value of two bushels of wheat is enough to pay the cost of herbicide for wild oat control

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Surprise visitors with Mrs Beth Campbell on Easter Sunday afternoon were Rev and Mrs Hessels of Edmonton Rev Hessels was minister some years ago at Holden United Church

Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson and Eric were visitors to Vegreville Thursday afternoon last week

Easter Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols were Kate's brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Welter of Sexsmith, their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Doug Deerkson and children of Carnwade, near Redwater

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on April 12th with H.R.L. Kathleen Sinclair presiding. Correspondence was read and dealt with Reports of committees were received Lady Anne Malmaka reporting on the Chamber of Commerce supper, Lady Ethel Fleming on the trip to Irma Lodge taking the travelling gavel, Lady Irene Taylor giving the report of the nominating committee, and Lady Helen Bilyk gave the Sunshine committee report A committee was appointed to convene the May Chamber of Commerce supper It was decided to purchase a new music case for the pianist The ladies have been asked to cater to the annual mother and daughter banquet of Guides and Brownies and the Lodge agreed to do this, it being held the end of May The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee was approved and officers were voted on and elected

Those members planning to attend the district meeting Saturday were to meet at the Hall before 10 90 a m and members taking part in the drill for District meeting met for a practice Tuesday evening After the meeting closed, lunch was enjoyed, lunch hostesses were Lady Mary Gardecki and Lady Ann Scherger

Mrs Beth Campbell returned home after spending a few days visiting with her family at Leduc Her daughter, Marjorie and granddaughter Pat Campbell and baby son brought her home Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann returned home Wednesday from a ten-day vacation to Los Angeles, Calif. where they were guests of former Holdenites. Mr and Mrs Jack Good, visiting at Disneyland and other points of interest around there They found conditions to be extremely dry, more-so than here

Mrs Helen Bilyk was looking after the Holden Style Dress Shop while Helen and Hank were away on holiday

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd have their daughter Mrs Linda May and children of Ottawa visiting with them Mary, Linda and children visited for a few days at the weekend with Mac's mother and relatives, at Cadogan

Bruce Budd has been spending several days over the weekend at Vancouver B C attending the wedding on Saturday of a niece and then visiting with friends in the city

George Hunchuk is a hospital patient in Tofield after having an unfortunate accident Monday the past week, falling off a scaffold while working at the new Emerson house and hurting his back

Mrs Beulah Burnstad, mother of Mrs Irene Olson, passed away at Bethany Home in Camrose on April 10th, 1977 at the age of 77 years She was predeceased by her husband, Sigrud in 1964 and a son Robert in 1964 She leaves to mourn her loss, four sons, Garnet of Vegreville, Howard of Round Hill, Ronald and Norris of Camrose, one daughter, Mrs Melvin (Irene) Olson of Holden, twenty-five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one brother, Clyde Wade of Round Hill The funeral service was held in the Lutheran Church in Round Hill on April 12th with Rev H Haugen officiating and interment was in the church cemetery Mrs Burnstad had been in very poor health for the past several months after suffering a severe stroke

Visiting during the weekend with Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann were Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and daughter and Robert Tiedemann, all of Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Stanley Wociechowski were visiting during the weekend with their son and family who had just built a new home in Calgary Bill Hayhida drove them there and home again

Lad Maslinaka, who was in hospital in Edmonton for four days last week having tests and a check-up, was back to Edmonton Tuesday to see his doctor for the results

Mrs Rose Raeder of Edmonton, a former Holdenite was visiting with friends for the weekend in Ryley, Mr and Mrs Dueck and family Mrs Dueck drove Mrs Raeder to Holden Saturday evening to visit with Mrs Beth Campbell

Mrs Beth Campbell attended the County of Beaver Arts and Music festival concert Sunday afternoon in Tofield, driving there with Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols

Mr and Mrs Otto Hurum, Mrs Margaret Olsen, Mr and Mrs Lyle Grealand, also Mr and Mrs. Faryna were to Round Hill April 13th attending the funeral of Mrs. Sinclair Burnstad

Recent visitors with Adolph Laube of Parkland Nursing Home in Viking were Jacqueline, Keith, Lorraine and Leonard Laube, on Easter Sunday Other members of the family called during the week

Mrs Pearl Allan has been confined to home for a few days suffering with a sprained ankle

Members of the Session, Don Allan and Earl Hardy, were in charge of the service at Holden United Church on Sunday in the absence of Rev Meddle who was attending a convention at Banff Mrs Beth Campbell gave the address.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A., 1970, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Tofield intends to undertake the construction of sidewalk as a local improvement at an estimated cost of $17,046.00, of which $7,790.00 is to be borne by the Town at large and $9,256.00 is to be charged against all lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

On	From	To		
53 Avenue	53 Street	Westerly	Southside	310 feet
50 Street	55 Avenue	Northerly	West side	280 feet
50 Street	54 Avenue	55 Avenue	West side	490 feet
50 Street	54 Avenue	57 Avenue	East side	310 feet
57 Avenue	50 Street	Easterly	South side	140 feet
55 Avenue	50 Street	49 Street	North side	600 feet

2130 feet

The estimated per front foot cost is $8.00 The estimated annual unit rate per front foot is 97 cents payable for a period of 20 years at a rate not exceeding 10%% Corner lots abutting the local improvement shall be assessed only on the narrowest portion of the lot, which is deemed frontage and the remainder is deemed flankage.

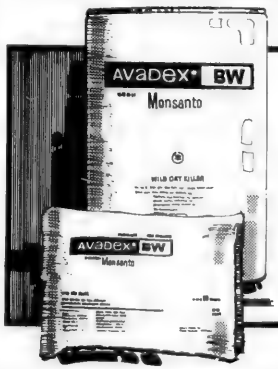
Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks, after the last publication of the Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be the 28th day of April, 1977.

Dated at the Town of Tofield this 21st day of April, 1977.

J.N. Brodie, Administrator
Box 30
Tofield, Alberta



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Mazankowski appeals end of passenger train

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, has appealed the decision of the Canadian Transport Commission to discontinue rail passenger service on the Edmonton-Grande Centre and Edmonton-North Battleford routes He based his appeal on new developments which have arisen since the CTC concluded its hearings

The first of these new factors is the renewed emphasis placed by the federal government on utilizing the vast heavy oil deposits in the Lloydminster and Cold Lake regions as an important energy source for Canada. Mazankowski observed that it seemed completely contradictory to curtail access to these regions by discontinuing rail passenger service just as a boom in the area's economy is expected to take place.

The second development which the M P believes sheds new light on the matter is the establishment of VIA Rail Canada by the federal government to revitalize rail passenger service in this country. The Minister of Transport said, - - - "I believe we can make rail passenger services once again a viable, attractive part of an integrated national transportation network." Mazankowski pointed out that shelling down rail services was certainly a step in the wrong direction if this is really the Minister's objective.

To indicate the widespread reaction against the CTC's decision, included with the appeal were copies of letters which Mr. Mazankowski had received from constituents and from the Town of Vegreville and the City of Lloydminster.

In concluding his appeal, the Vegreville M.P. noted that in all the information and correspondence he has received there was a uniform position. If rail passenger service is upgraded and made competitive, the demand for it exists Discontinuing the service at this time is exactly the opposite of what is needed.

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It is vitally important that beef producers meet the greatly increased feed requirements of cows that have just calve, says R.E. Berg, animal nutritionist with Alberta Agriculture.

"Failure to do so reduces the growth rate of the calf and results in problems with the rebreeding of the cow," Mr. Berg said. "It would lead to this year's breeding season being extended, and there would be a consequent extension of next year's calving season.

"A cow's feed requirements increase markedly after calving because the animal needs to produce milk for her calf. Special attention to feed also hastens the cow's recovery from calving and allows the cows to start cycling sooner and with better conception rates."

Each additional 1 lb - day of milk produced by the cow assures an average of 10 lbs higher weaning weight on her calf, said Mr. Berg.

She suggested the following ration samples, based on average feed analysis and average requirements, for meeting a cow's feed requirements after calving. Adjustments for different farm situations should be based on feed quality, cow weights, levels of production, and the general conditions of the cows.

	1600 lb Cow Low Production 16 lb /day	1200 lb Cow Moderate Prod. 25 lb /day
RATION A		
Alfalfa Hay (lb./head/day)	20	35
RATION B:		
Grass Hay (lb./head/day)	20	34
Oats Grain (lb./head/day)	5	2.5
RATION C		
Oat Straw (lb./head/day)	15	15
Alfalfa Hay (lb./head/day)	10	33
RATION D		
Cereal Silage (65% moss., lbs./head/day)	57	70
Oats Grain (lb./head/day)		4.5

The producer is advised to complement the above rations with cobalt-iodized salt, a 1:1 mineral supplement and 50,000 I.U./head/day vitamin A.

JAMES B. MACKAY P.Ag.
District Agriculturist
Box 269, Ryley, Alberta
Phone 663-3366

The Homemaker

April 19-77

SLOW COOKERS

I just received some newspaper columns written by Glenda Mcigate, D.H.E. at Stonyville. This one on slow cookers caught my eye. I know a lot of you own one. Glenda is an excellent cook and I know any recipe she sends will be delicious.

Slow cookers have become one of the most popular small appliances. For the working woman, the bachelor or even the busy homemaker, they can be a good solution for preparing meals when you can't be around to tend the pot.

The slow cooking is ideal for using inexpensive meats. Electric slow cooking pots save time, energy and money. On a low setting, you'll be cooking with less energy than a 100-watt bulb. The same meal can be cooked for much less cost than on your kitchen stove. As well, the slow cooker will not heat up your kitchen in the summertime.

Slow cooking is different and requires special recipes. Here's one to try

BUTTY CHICKEN BREAST

¼ cup peanut butter
2 tbs chopped peanuts
2 tbs soy sauce
1 tbs instant minced onion
1 tbs minced parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
Several drops red pepper sauce
½ tsp ground ginger
4 whole chicken breasts, [illegible] and boned
2 tbs soy sauce
2 tbs honey
1 tbs melted butter or margarine
1 (10 ½-oz) can chicken [illegible]
1 tbs cornstarch

Mix peanut butter, peanuts 2 tbs soy sauce, onion, parsley, garlic, pepper sauce, and ginger. Spread on inside of each chicken breast. Fold in half; close with small skewer or a tooth. Place in a slow-cooking pot. Mix remaining 2 tbs soy sauce with honey, butter and broth; pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 5 hours. Remove chicken from pot. Turn control to high. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of cold water, stir into sauce. Cook on high for about 15 minutes. Make 8 chicken rolls. Serve with sauce.

Diane Lake
District Home Economist
Box 306, Ryley, Alberta
Phone 663-3555

Hastings Lake news

Lois Simms

There was a meeting of the Community Association at the hall on Monday.

Grant money has arrived from the County to aid last year's capital expenditure on improvements to the hall and plans were discussed for the next phase of the project, which will be a septic system. A proposal was announced for an auction to be held by the Pony Club at the hall on May 28, in the afternoon and you are asked to come forward with donations of unwanted articles for auction. These may be taken to any member of the club, or they may be collected, if you phone Sharon Telford at 663-2754.

Future events at the Hall will be whist on Friday, Pony Club films on Thursday, April 28 and German dinner and Bingo on Saturday, April 30. In May, there will be the Horse Show Clinic on the 7th, the annual Strawberry Tea on the 14th and the Pony Club auction on the 28th.

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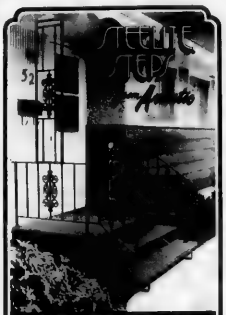

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Driver training

The driver training program at Holden School will end early next month and has been a big success with the student body. Students had 30 hours of classroom instruction from Joe Fornal. Shown are AMA instructor Don Moy and student Harvey Hunchak.

—Holden School Photo

Around the town

Zelda Hallett attended a meeting in Vegreville last Thursday regarding a sheltered workshop for the mentally handicapped.

Mrs. Sirdar spent the Easter weekend at the home of her son, Joe in Drayton Valley. All members of her family were able to be there for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones and family of Fox Creek were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Myrtle Saltzman.

Don and Darlene Stubbs of Kamloops, B.C. were visiting with their parents over the Easter weekend.

The Calvin Gill family of Edmonton spent Sunday with Pat's parents, Pete and Josie Gmaluk.

Dennis Schyakowski of Red Deer passed away recently. He and his family lived in Tofield for a number of years when he was stationed with the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goeglein are back home in Tofield after spending the winter months in Arizona.

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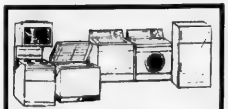
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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Ellen Eaton

Donna and Frank Edwards and children Robin and Judy of Whitecourt spent from Friday to Saturday evening with Donna's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson and all attended the auction sale at Howard's brother-in-law and sister, Charlie and Shirley Nieuwsta's on Saturday.

Charlie Nieuwsta who is a patient at the Cal Mewburn Hospital was allowed home on leave from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon to attend his auction sale on Saturday. Although not able to be out to attend the auction, he was able to watch the sale of the antiques through the window while relaxing in his chair.

Ron and Barb Geeglein and daughter Sydney were guests at the wedding of Barb's niece in Edmonton and later attended the reception and dance.

Elmer and Vi Geeglein returned home Monday after spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona and visiting other places of interest.

Such changeable weather has been the cause of many people having colds and the flu. At present we are having freezing at nights and quite chilly winds last few days

Mrs Mary Roberge, Mrs Myrtle Neriand, Mrs Stratton and Mrs Ellen Eaton accompanied Mrs Edith Lancaster to Edmonton Friday afternoon and after having supper, all attended the White Hatter Show at the Jubilee Auditorium

Ken and Rachel Ross and children Carla and Tammy were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs Ellen Eaton. Ken was helping his uncle Mervin Ross, with the shack.

Mr and Mrs Bill Simon and family of Stettler were Friday and Saturday guests at the home of Rod and Isabel Rudnicki and family

Mrs Wanne Cossey, wife of Sid Cossey formerly of Ross Creek and now of the nursing home in Lamont, passed away Sunday in the Lamont Hospital following a fall in which she broke her arm. Mr Cossey and the Cossey families are receiving the sympathy of their friends and neighbours on the passing of a wife, mother and grandmother Also receiving sympathy are the Van Dusen's families on the death of their aunt Winnie Funeral was at Ross Creek on Wednesday with interment in the Tofield Cemetery.

Farmers to vote on grain check-off

Preparations for a Western Grain Research Fund plebiscite are nearing completion.

It is anticipated that 200,000 plebiscite ballots, accompanied by explanatory pamphlets and covering letters, will be mailed to grain producers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and part of British Columbia in May. June 30 is the deadline for returning ballots.

If 50 per cent plus one of the ballots returned are in favour of a check-off on grain deliveries, the funds from which would be used for western grain research, enabling federal legislation will be drafted.

According to the proposed constitution, the check-off would take the form of a levy to be set initially at 0.1 per cent of the total realized price to the producer i.e. $1 for every $1,000 of commodity sold. On the average, this would amount to $15 - $18 a year. It is proposed the levy may not be adjusted more than 0.05 per cent per year, to a maximum of 0.25 per cent. Collection would be on per tonne levy by the grain companies through their head offices.

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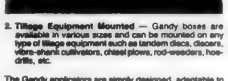

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An open shower to be held for Joan Taylor on Sunday, April 24th, at 2:30 p.m. at the Holden R.C. Church basement 36c-3581

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ben and Elsie Theissen wish to announce the marriage of their son Melvin to Georgine Dunn on March 26, 1977. There will be an open house in their honor April 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Ben Theissen home

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Special thank you to Daniel Mendenson for his timely message to the Holden Fire Dept. and to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poulton for their valuable water and to friends and neighbors for their appearance and help

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants
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In the estate of ERNEST SAMUEL COLLINS, late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 5th day of March, 1977

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of May, 1977, full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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300, 10030 Jasper Ave.
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Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of WILLIAM MORRIS CHRISTENSEN late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 13th day of January 1977

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of May, 1977, full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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PUBLIC NOTICE
THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that Dodds Unlimited Company Drainage Project Application No. 76-DR-0001 under Section 26 of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 125 acre-feet of water per annum from Amisk Creek on the NE 34-50-15-W4 for basin-wide irrigation and wetland/wet propagation purposes.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of Environment Oldridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 16th day of May, 1977. Please quote file No. 00008
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NOTICE
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RE: CENSUS

Applications for person or persons to take a census within the Village of Ryley will be accepted at the village office on or before 4:00 p.m., April 30th, 1977

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Quiet buyers

Business was generally quite brisk on Tuesday as auctioneers sold farm machinery, granaries, household goods and other items at the farm estate of the late Jack Dueck, northwest of Ryley.

–The Mercury Newsphoto

Tofield seeks water

The Town of Tofield is trying to provide an emergency water supply for the town in case its reservoir goes dry.

Members of town council were told at a regular meeting, that the reservoir could go dry by the first of June because there has been no water runoff and little or no rain to date this year, effectively lowering the water level.

As a first step towards conserving water, councillors decided that all lawn watering in the town would have to stop immediately.

The water committee was then asked to investigate and do everything necessary to locate and provide an emergency supply of water for the town.

Earlier in the meeting, a report was received from the town's engineer regarding land for a water storage reservoir. The engineer also presented a report on the proposed sewage lagoon site.

Third and final reading was given to a by-law which will provide maintenance and control of the Tofield Cemetery.

Third reading was given to a by-law to impose a special frontage assessment for local improvements. Prior to final reading, the by-law was amended so that the shortest portion of corner lots would be deemed frontage.

It was decided that the Court of Revision would be held on May 16-18 from seven until eleven o'clock each evening.

Council decided to ask the Lions Club to maintain the Lions' playground as a club project. This decision was reached after councillors were told that Bill Kennedy will again look after the town's playgrounds.

It was decided that the week of May 9-15 would be declared as "Anti-Litter Week" in the town.

Brian Freeland was appointed as building inspector for the town.

A tender amounting to $888 from Arnold Jones was accepted for the purchase and removal of the old town shop. The building must be moved by June 15th.

Accounts amounting to $16,427.21 were approved for payment.

Other routine business matters were handled at the council meeting.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved meeting of town council, held on April 11th.

Winners announced for annual Festival

The annual Festival of Arts, Crafts, Drama, Music, etc., has once again come and gone.

It was felt by the Committee it was well worth the work put into getting ready for it.

The music, dramas, speeches, poetry, etc. could have had many more entries, although those entered were of good quality.

This year, the Committee tried something new in the way of having community groups put in displays of the work they are doing, but not catered in the judging.

The committee will be holding an exhaustion meeting soon to decide on what will be for 1978 and how it will be staged and where.

The winners and runners up in the music, dance, bands, speeches, poetry reading are as follows:

Speech Arts
16 years and under - 1st - Heather Rudzicki, Tofield

Poetry Reading
16 years and under - 1st - Monica Taylor, Tofield

Vocalists
8 years and under - Dust - 1st - Tommy Gannon, Tofield; Honors - Lyle Voltzer, Tofield.
Solo 1st - Lisa Voltzer, Tofield.

Duet
11 years and under - 1st - Corrine Gannon, and Lorna Voltzer, Tofield
16 years and under - 1st - Trudy Williams and Laurie McCartney, Tofield.

Choirs Open Effort
1st - Holden Community Choir

Guitar - Classical
12 years - 1st - Terry Gannon, Tofield

Guitar - Folk, Adult
1st - Ed Wynnyk - Bruce.

Bands - School
1st - Holden Grade 8 band.

Talent Showing
8 years and under - Tofield - Tracy Thomson
7 years to 13 years 1st - Viking Ukrainian Dancers.

Piano - Popular
8 years and under - 1st - Kimberly Felton, Holden; 2nd - Theana Baker, Ryley; 3rd - Crystal Felton, Holden.

Piano Pianola
11 years and under - 1st - Sandra Sherschuk, Tofield; 2nd - Grant Taylor, Tofield; 3rd - Tracy Keith, Holden.

Piano - Popular
14 years and under - 1st - Monica Taylor, Tofield.

Piano - Contemporary
11 years and under - 1st Rebecca Laidlaw, Tofield; 2nd - Clinton Laidlaw, Tofield.

Piano Contemporary
17 years and under - 1st - Lorna Grinde, Holden.

Piano - Classical
11 years and under - 1st - Sandra Sherschuk, Tofield; 2nd - Carrie Gannon, Tofield.

Piano - Classical
14 years and under - 1st - Linda MacKay, Holden.

Piano - Classical
17 years and under - 1st - Lorna Grinde, Holden.

Arts and Crafts list of winners have not been turned in to date.

Categories added to Tofield Fair

by Doris Brown

Members of the Fairboard met on April 20th to make further plans for the Tofield Fair to be held on August 20th.

Three new categories will be added this year — school exhibits, photography and a pet show.

It was also decided to encourage more displays this year - all clubs and organizations are invited to participate.

A committee consisting of Hazel Patterson, Roberta Ceretzke and Doris Brown was elected to look after displays. This year livestock will also be displayed. The people displaying livestock will be responsible for their own pens. It is felt that the livestock displays will add a great deal of interest and anyone wishing to display livestock should contact Roberta Ceretzke at 662-2334 or Hazel Patterson 662-4638.

The prize list books have been printed and are now at Dykeman's Confectionery. This year, a mailing list has been drawn up and exhibitors at previous fairs will be mailed books. Additional books will be made available for those who would like them.

Plans are for an even bigger and better Fair for Tofield than the one held last year.

RCMP crack down on liquor offences

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP have instituted a severe crackdown on offences related to the use of alcohol.

Five persons have been charged with impaired driving with four pleading guilty to the charge and were fined $300 each and had their licenses suspended for a period of time.

The fifth person charged in this regard pleaded not guilty and was fined $50 and costs or seven days in jail.

To aid in the battle against the illegal use of alcohol, the Tofield Detachment is making effective use of a breathilizer which they received earlier this month. As a result of the machine's use, four charges were laid.

Non Conviction
A young Ryley man was placed on probation for one year and assessed a fine of one thousand dollars ($1,000) after he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault.

Originally, the man had been charged with the crime of rape.

Cheque Warning
RCMP are again asking the public for assistance in identifying a body which was found a short time ago.

If anyone knows of someone who has been missing for a period of time, they are asked to contact the Tofield Detachment or the nearest detachment at the following number.

Two young men from Viegreville have been remanded until May 10th for a presentence report after they appeared in court on charges of theft.

The men were apprehended by RCMP after they had allegedly taken tires and a jackall jack from Kellai Motors, in Tofield.

Warnings
RCMP have issued warnings to businessmen to be careful about cashing cheques as there has been an outbreak of NSF cheques being presented to recent weeks. RCMP note that it is an offense to write an NSF cheque.

After a number of bicycles were reported as being stolen, RCMP are suggesting that bicycles should be locked when not in use.

As well, people on acreages should take steps to protect their property as building materials are being taken from job sites, with one theft showing the loss of fifteen (15) sheets of particle boards.

RCMP are recommending extreme care when burning garbage or setting any outdoor fires because of the extremely dry conditions that exist as they note that a number of fires have gotten out of control in the past few weeks.

With the advent of warm weather, RCMP are aware that the annual "running away from home" by juveniles is on the increase and are warning parents that warm weather always presents a problem in this regard.

Leaving

Elsa Heiberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heiberg of Tofield RR will be leaving tomorrow (Friday) for Ottawa for a week's stay. Miss Heiberg won the trip to the nation's capitol because of her accomplishments in 4-H work. She, along with her sister, Grace, plan on going to Norway during the coming summer.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

When husband Bob decided it was time to part with the raglan Chev, I was disappointed. The maroon Chev with it's black top was a trusty old car and while its replacement is a sleek, well-running car, there are time [illegible]

But, there is a limit

I didn't argue the loss of the Chev but I refuse to part with the green 1952 half ton Ford.

It's as much a part of Poe as is the snow itself.

When a store customer voiced interest in purchasing the truck, a family feud nearly started.

It was that truck which load a fleet of half tons from Edmonton last fall to Poe Tree, all of the trucks were loaded with our personal belongings but, the green 1952 half ton **led** the way

And it was that half ton that started in below zero weather this past winter when the Chev refused to turn over

Not to mention the fact that it was that half ton which carried the first load of supplies to the Poe Store when the store was being re-opened.

"That truck just can't be sold Bob Now that's final you have discovered that the reason it didn't steer too well was because the two front tires were different sizes and you changed that around, it runs like a top. I don't care what anyone offers for it money-wise, it's NOT for sale."

While Bob argued that he too has a soft spot for the old Ford, I would have lost the argument if the Sheriff of Poe hadn't aided with me.

The new Sheriff has decided that he too likes the truck. In fact, the truck can't be moved from the garage to the gas pumps without the specific approval of the Sheriff. The truck does not move from the yard without carrying the Sheriff with it.

Sure, the truck has probably seen better days but it works when you need it most and that's what counts.

I won in the end. The truck stays. I think I will buy a special front seat cushion for the Sheriff.

Recreation Report

by George Baker

It is that time again of the year when the County of Beaver annual Badminton Tournament is held.

This was the seventh annual tournament, with the lowest registrations for playing. The total entries being 38.

There were 12 mens' singles, 4 ladies' singles, 20 in mixed doubles, 8 in ladies' doubles, and 14 in mens' doubles.

Winners

Mens' singles - Doug McMaster, Holden, 2nd - Brian Mickish, Holden

Ladies' singles - Mrs. Ruth Lever, Viking, 2nd - Mrs. Coralie Norton, Ryley

Mens' Doubles - Brian Mickish and Doug McMaster, Holden, 2nd - Kevan Lever and Tom Harray, Viking

Mixed Doubles - Walter Stefanik, Bruce and Ruth Likness, Viking, 2nd - Ruth Lever and Kevan Lever, Viking

Ladies' Doubles - Marlene Ockrud and Gail Wilkinson, Ryley; 2nd - Doris Fouts and Ruth Likness, Viking

The tournament was completed by 3:15 p.m. on Sunday and was hosted by the Tofield Badminton Group.

It was noted after several games had been played that two or three entries were playing who did not now live within the County, but their address was shown on their entries as Holden

As there has never been any definite entry or play rules written to follow, they were allowed to stay in to the end. However, there will be a meeting held of all groups within the County before starting the 1977-78 season, possibly in August or September to lay down something more definite and either open up the tournament and invite out-of-County entries in, or close it to only County residents, regardless of whether they pay in a County club or group

It was, I felt very poor taste for the host community group to take the discussion onto the playing court and very bad sportsmanship and a discourtesy We apologize

If anyone knew of the incident prior to any games, when the entry sheets were put up, should have protested before, anyone played any games

Thank you all for entering

Softball

This is to inform all players, ladies and men, that there will be a two-day clinic for coaches, umpires, players and anyone interested in softball

First day will cover rules, second day will be Umpiring Information

This will be the only clinic held this year, regular early. We know it is one month away, but time has a habit of sliding by very quickly

Forms and further information will be available from Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley, Alberta, TOB 4A0

Encyclopedia missing

by Grace Phillips

Have you seen any of the volumes of encyclopedia which are missing from the Tofield School library?

Many volumes are still missing thus making the entire sets practically useless.

If these sets have to be replaced (and they are necessary for the work of the students), their cost will add appreciably to the school budget.

Mrs Blakey, the school library clerk, would be glad to see any of the missing volumes returned before replacements are necessary. With final exams not so far away, the students have an immediate need for these missing volumes

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The Homemaker

ALBERTA HOME SAFETY WEEK — APRIL 24-30

FIRE

More than 2,000 accidental deaths occur in Canadian homes every year, a figure surpassed only by traffic fatalities.

According to statistics compiled by the Alberta Safety Council's Home Safety Committee, most of these deaths are caused by falls, fires and - or explosions, suffocation and poisonings. Falls are apparently responsible for over a third of home accidents and for 14 per cent of all fatal accidents in Canada. Seven out of every 10 fatal falls in the home happen to people over 65.

To guard against fatal falls, the Home Safety Committee recommends putting night lights in the bedrooms of elderly people and installing handrails on all stairways. It also suggests using safety gates to prevent small children from falling down stairs and anchoring scatter rugs to the floor with rubber matting, an anti-skid coating or tacks.

If you want to avoid a fire in your home never use frayed electrical cords, never overload an electrical circuit and never replace a fuse with a coin. Do not leave a small electrical appliances plugged in when it is not in use, make sure that large electrical appliances are properly grounded, and avoid using extension cords whenever possible. If you have to use an extension cord make sure that it is the correct guage of wire for the appliance it is to be used for, and do not use light household extension cords outside.

Never use water to put out a grease fire on the kitchen stove. Use a lid or a large wet towel or pot baking soda on it. Never smoke in bed. Install a smoke detector in your home. The Home Safety Committee reports that many lives would be saved every year if all homes were equipped with smoke detectors

SUFFOCATION

Statistics show that about 250 children die in Canada every year from suffocation. Most of these deaths could have been prevented with a little more care. The Home Safety Committee suggests, for example, that babies be given only rattles with handles too large to put in their mouths, and that they not be given pillows in their cribs. The committee also stresses that babies should never be left to feed themselves from a bottle propped up in their crib. They should always be held when fed

POISONING

Keep medicines and pills out of reach of children. Never leave them on a bedside table or dresser. Do not store cleaning products near food or where small children can reach them, and never put toxic substances in containers which might be used for food or drink. Keep them in clearly labelled containers. Never dispose of unwanted or unused drugs in the garbage . . . always put them down the toilet.

—Alberta Agriculture Communications

Diane Lake
District Home Economist
Box 359, Ryley, Alberta
Phone: 663-3556

Don't be silly

The United Nations populations division has projected a world population of 8.5 billion in the year 2,000. This is an increase of 80% in 26 years, yet it is one of the most conservative estimates.

If all these people are to be fed, it must surely be in their own countries, and mostly by food they can grow themselves. A realistic concept of what size the transportation needs to be to feed those additional 2.9 billion people, is hard to develop. What is a day's or year's food requirements for about three billion human beings?

In terms of calories, at 2,500 calories per day per person (a reasonable minimum requirement for a mixed population) our three billion persons would consume nearly 2.7 million billion calories per year. The most direct way to supply this energy is through cereals - wheat for instance An ounce of wheat contains about 100 calories. If we translate the food needs of our three billion persons added to the population into wheat, we find a need for 27.4 thousand billion ounces of wheat This is the staggering sum of almost a million million tons of wheat, requiring ten million railcars to move it This is 100,000 trains of wheat per year en route to our hungry new population.

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WATER RESTRICTIONS
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
The village requests the co-operation of all consumers regarding the conservation of water by limiting consumption to 30 gallons per person per day.
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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Six members of the Holden Cadette Canaters left Friday morning for Medicine Hat attending over the weekend a provincial convention of the organization, getting back home early Sunday evening.

Harry Olson returned home last week after spending a three-month vacation in Illinois.

Henry Keller, has purchased the house and some acreage on the former Pete Landblad farm and will be moving there sometime this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols were Friday visitors in Vegreville.

Clare Anderson, Mrs. Frances Hanson and Mr and Mrs George Taylor were Friday afternoon callers in Camrose.

The Friendship Group met for their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols.

Miss June Clark was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the last meeting held at the home of Mrs Edith Carlson on March 17 were read and approved. Correspondence was dealt with, a receipt with a covering thank-you letter had been received for the donation sent for the little proteges in the Mission School in Hong Kong. A letter of thanks from the Bible Society for the parcel of used postage stamps which they sell for $1.75 per lb., using proceeds towards their works.

A letter of thanks had also been received from the little proteges in Hong Kong telling a little of her home life. A short reading was given from the Upper Room. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction. Mrs. Nichols then served lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Mrs. Bill Kashman, who has been a patient in Viking Hospital for over two weeks with a bad attack of pneumonia, returned home Tuesday of the past week.

The Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary met for their regular monthly meeting on April 19 at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mrs. Mary Hardy president, chaired the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with correspondence being dealt with. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs Sutherland is a patient in an Edmonton hospital and has had surgery on her feet to remove blood clots.

Mrs Bruce Budd, daughter Linda and two children were Friday morning callers with Mrs. Beth Campbell. They all left in the afternoon for Edmonton on business. Linda and children visiting her brother for a day or two.

Beth and Ernie Mertz and their youngest son Kevin of Viking were Friday afternoon visitors with Beth's aunt, Mrs Campbell, also tilling her garden for her. Kevin is leaving this week, with other students from Viking School, on a trip to England and other points on.

Mrs. Linda May and two children, who have been visiting since the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Budd, left for home the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd entertained at a family supper on Sunday evening.

Mrs Olive Good was a patient in Tofield Hospital for a few days last week for treatment for severe nose bleeds. Her sister, Gladys of Sedgewick, came over on the weekend and took Olive back with her to rest for several days.

Mrs Alice Jones of Edmonton was visiting over the weekend at her mother's home Mrs. Carrie Olson. Also over for the weekend was her brother Arthur from Camrose visiting with Harry. Mrs Carrie Olson is happily settled at Bethany Home in Camrose and roommates with another oldtime resident of Holden, Mrs Hagrud.

Mr and Mrs. John Semotiuk had their families home over the weekend helping them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mrs Betty Keith, who has been visiting with her daughters and families during the winter months and her sister in Edmonton, returned home at the weekend, her daughter Mrs. Lauretta Thygesen of Calgary driving her home. Also visiting at the weekend were Mrs Keith's sister and her daughter of Edmonton.

Thirteen ladies of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple drove over to Edgerton Saturday where they attended the annual district meeting of the Order. There were 140 members and visitors registered. Holden Lodge did the Four Principles Drill. The travelling gavel was won by Chauvin Lodge with an average of 89 percent; next was Irma with 88 percent and Kinsella third 84 percent. At the conclusion of the meeting, members visited and a banquet was enjoyed, catered by the Eastern Star Lodge of Irma. Lady Kate Nichols of Holden won the Royal Purple raffle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semotiuk were Sunday afternoon visitors in Vegreville at the home of John's mother.

Mrs. Mary Gardecki returned home Friday evening after spending a few days during the past week with relatives at Drumheller, going down with her daughter who was going along to the States with a friend on a holiday trip.

Jim and Helen Karanko of Ryley, Fred and Anne Faryna with Joe Fornel, visited with Mrs. Mildred Josey last week to help her celebrate her birthday.

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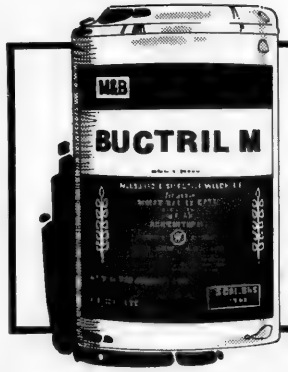

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POOL

Talk to us.

Information meeting for pheasant raisers

A meeting of all those who have submitted their names to raise pheasant chicks will be held in the Dayland Community Hall on Friday, May 13th. at 8:30 p.m. Doug Thompson of Upland Birds Alberta will be present to discuss with the raisers the proper method of setting up the brooder house and the construction of the runway.

Mr. Thompson will have a sample of all the equipment required to raise the chicks. He will discuss the feeding and care of the birds. He will also give each raiser the date on which the chicks will be delivered to the illustrating point in this area.

The chicks will be arriving in lots of approximately 200 chicks for each delivery, starting on June 17th and continuing every weekend for the following five or six weeks.

Then it is very important that all the people who have sent their names to Upland Birds Alberta or to Lloyd Gillespie attend the meeting. For further information contact Lloyd Gillespie at 374-3848 (residence) or 374-3676 (business). Mr. Thompson will not be visiting each raiser as first planned as his busy schedule will not permit it.

Upland Birds Alberta are very pleased and amazed at the response to this project in this area. It far exceeds their fondest hope when they decided to restock.

Keen interest in this project has been shown in all of central and northern areas where pheasants once were plentiful. Interest has even found its way into government circles who are most cooperative. Mr. Thompson stated that Upland Birds Alberta plns to construct three winter feeding stations in this area this summer, so the feeding stations will be ready for use this winter.

The information meeting is being sponsored by the Dayland Lions Club which is a member of Upland Birds Alberta.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
April 18	9	-5	39.76
April 19	8	-1	39.74
April 20	7	-3	39.76
April 21	10	-5	39.76
April 22	16	-5	39.97
April 23	23	5	30.08
April 24	20	2	29.92
April 25	31	4	29.76

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Brownies and Girl Guides will be selling cookies door to door on May 7th. from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

A German dinner and bingo will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday.

Tofield CWL are now collecting clothing for the Marian Centre. Donations may be left at the church or garage.

Minisitik Community League are holding a community auction on Saturday at 10.00 a.m. at the hall grounds.

Residents on the county are reminded that permits are needed before any outdoor fires are allowed, due to the extreme dry conditions that exist.

Residents in Tofield, Holden and Ryley are urged to conserve water because of shortages.

Holden Spring Fashion Show will be held in the Holden School Gym on Monday at 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Holden Ladies Hall Committee will not be selling bedding plants this year.

Holden Brownies will hold their Cookie Day on May 7th. They will also be selling cookies in Ryley and Bruce.

Anyone interested in being a Brownie or Guide leader is asked to call Leona Voltzer at 662-

The 1977 Tofield Fair books are now available at Dykeman's Confectionery.

Tofield ladies softball team will practice Monday at 7.30 p.m. on the southeast Fairgrounds diamond. More information, call Betty Gallinger at 662-3228.

Tofield PTA will meet in the School Library on May 5 at 8.00 p.m.

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Ministik news

Mrs Jim Reddick

Congregations of South Cooking Lake and Ministik Churches honored Mary McFarlane after the church service Sunday with the presentation of a plaque and card in appreciation for her ministering these last eight months

She returned to Saskatoon college Wednesday to resume her studies in Theology

Both churches revert to lay supply starting May 1st, with Rev Donald McCrae

The last wheat drive of the season was held last Friday with prizes going to Gents' first-Lawrence Gill, second - Ralph Lasch, consolation Wayne Kleinschmidt

Ladies' first - John Vandermeer, Jr playing on a lady, second - Truus Vandermeer, consolation Margaret Paterson.

Betty Williams was convenor Lunch was served by the ladies.

Barbara and Albert Herricks were hosts on Sunday at a family birthday dinner honoring Albert's mother, Margaret Guests included Margaret and George Herricks, Charlie and Katherine Herricks, and Milton and Barbara Herricks, all of Nampa, and Allen and Dorothy McSparren of Edmonton In the evening, all attended the Bob Hope show in the Edmonton Coliseum

The bazaar scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Crafts Centre was a most successful affair

There was a sewing table, consisting of almost any article, one would wish for Also three lovely macrame hangers, all donated A baking table to fill one's needs plus several pans of farm cream and many dozens of eggs was emptied in a very short time

The surprise package table provided gifts for young and old alike

The raffle of a lovely lamp made and donated by Andrew Ferguson was won by Ethel Nixon of Tofield. The lovely cushion went to Dolly Reddich

A Patience Plant donated by Mrs C Sabre of Hastings Lake greenhouses went to a senior citizen, Mrs P Lerbekma of South Cooking Lake

A table of lovely little starter plants was another big attraction of the day These were donated by Olivine and Verden Sears

A delicious lunch was served to all in attendance A beautiful day brought out patrons from Edmonton, Tofield, Fort Nelson, Ryley and all the surrounding communities

Bill Reddick, Dennis Fenske, Ray Grummeth and helpers are all very busy assembling and making last minute plans for the community auction sale on Saturday.

Ryley

Lana Reid

On April 16, Ken and Linda Rothenberger of Wetaskiwin and Kevin Booth, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Roland Booth of Ryley became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church The baptism took place after the regular worship service and was followed by a fellowship dinner

Michael Popp received an award for 10 years accident free driving from Palm Dairies, Edmonton.

Harvey Coutu, age 65, of Mirror, passed away April 25, 1977 Mrs Lucie Owen of Ryley South was a sister. He left to mourn 6 brothers and 4 sisters

The old building on the west side of the hotel once was used as a shoe repair shop by Tom Gee. It was taken down Tuesday

Leonard and Violet Helgeland arrived home on Tuesday from their trip to Lincoln, Nebraska They went along with John Reil's and Dennis Reis to attend John Reil's oldest daughter Dorothy's silver wedding. They also visited John Reils' folks' old farm where they lived until moving to Alberta in 1910

The high school students held a dance at school on Friday night

Terry Reid and Terry Roth were married on Saturday Reception and dance held in Ryley Community Hall Viewing of gifts was on Sunday afternoon

While out driving Sunday evening, we saw a herd of deer enjoying their grass and a beaver busy carrying a stick and diving, showing off his big flat tail, I guess

Wastes, news items

So many things are happening at this time of year and if you would like it put in The Mercury, phone 663-5773.

The Ryley Light Horse Association held a very successful trail ride on Sunday with 32 riders turning out The ride covered the north end of Salt Lake.

As I see it

April 22, 1977

Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A.
Clover Bar

Last Thursday I introduced a resolution in the Legislature which would commit the Government to much greater support of small business.

An initial proposal asks the Government to implement a series of tax incentives for small businesses which were announced by the Provincial Treasurer over two years ago. Action was promised on these proposals by 1977 at the latest, but we've seen nothing yet

The second proposal urges the government to strengthen the position of independent gasoline retailers in dealing with major oil companies. Since the government doesn't favour legislation requiring functional divorcement, we've left the door open for some other type of action, perhaps involving the selling of maximum shares on the basis of which could be controlled by different types of operation and ownership.

The third proposal urges the government to develop purchasing goals in order to give small businesses a greater proportion of government business We are simply asking that an effort be made to change the situation where big government tends to deal with other big organizations. Government business should be given to small, local suppliers in increased proportions each year

The Tories made a strong commitment to small business when they came to power in 1971, and six years is long enough to wait for action!

Organizations like the Alberta Opportunity Company and the Agricultural Development Corporation have not significantly reduced the problems of small business in Alberta

We, in the Official Opposition strongly support action to assist small business, and will continue to press for Government action to give this assistance

I had a busy week, with speaking engagements in Minden and Brooks, and visits to the Cooking Lake and Lamont areas.

Comments or questions may be sent to my Edmonton office, 204 Legislative Building, or phone 427-2251, collect.

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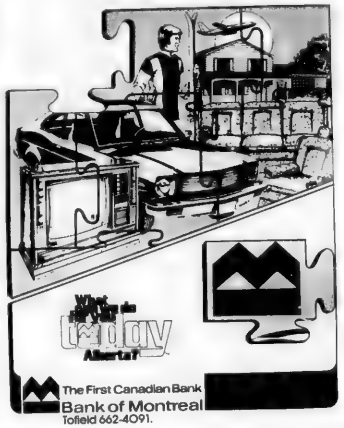

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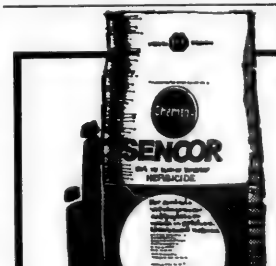

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ALBERTA POOL

Talk to us.

A revolutionary alfalfa strain

If Ellerslie 1, a new alfalfa strain, is licensed by the federal government this year, it could mean a resurgence of an almost vanished alfalfa seed industry in northern Alberta, and a great upsurge in alfalfa seed production in the rest of the province

The unique characteristic of Ellerslie 1 is its self-pollinating ability In fact, it is the only alfalfa strain in the world that has maintained this self-pollinating characteristic through successive generations.

Alfalfa is one of 69 members of the medicago group of plants, found in such Mediterranean countries as Turkey, Lebanon, Greece, Spain and Morocco and in North Africa Apart from alfalfa most are self-pollinating, but their descent cross-pollinating mechanism is evidence that this was not always the case Since other plants in the group had developed from cross-pollinating to self-pollinating species, there seemed no reason why alfalfa could not also become self-pollinator either through natural selection or plant breeding

It is this self-pollinating ability that enables Ellerslie 1 to produce two to four times as much seed as the regular alfalfa strains where there are no pollinating insects It has outyielded such varieties as Grimm and Ladak in tests carried out at the University of Alberta's Parkland Farm and at Ellerslie, near Edmonton It is now being tested in northern and southern areas of the province Results from these tests should be available within the next year or two

If Ellerslie 1 performs as well in other areas as it has done in the Edmonton area, it could revive the alfalfa seed production industry in that part of the province Production has almost died out since land clearing and cultivation have destroyed the native bumble bee's natural habitat Most of Canada's alfalfa seed is now produced in southern Alberta where growers use domesticated leafcutter bees to pollinate their crops. Leafcutters cannot be used in northern areas because they will not work when the temperature falls below 20 degree C. and honey bees avoid alfalfa blossoms because they do not like the tripping mechanism of these flowers.

NEW LEGUME INOCULANT

A soil bacteria strain selected at Agriculture Canada's Sainte-Foy, Que., Research Station could increase alfalfa yields in Eastern Canada.

The rhizobium bacteria, Balsac, can be used as a legume inoculant. The Balsac inoculant gave good results in greenhouse and field tests in Quebec and outperformed commercial inoculants available in that province. The Balsac mother-culture is available to manufacturers for commercial production.

TRACING THE EXPERIMENTS

Species of atoms known as isotopes are widely used in agricultural research to trace the path of elements through a variety of biochemical transformations

Dr. V O Biederbeck, a scientist at Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., Research Station, uses isotopes frequently in his research. He says they are of great value in understanding the many complicated processes which affect plant nutrition.

CATTLE EXPORTS

After falling off two years ago, Canadian purebred dairy cattle exports have increased substantially this year In the first six months of the year, 10,825 Holsteins were exported, compared with about half that number during the same period last year. Over all, dairy cattle exports increased by 82 per cent in the first six months of 1976 Beef cattle exports are strong as well.

The person who developed this revolutionary alfalfa strain is Dr. Karl Lesins, professor emeritus of the University of Alberta's department of genetics As a supervisor in a Latvian agricultural college in the 1930's, he became interested in the medicago plants. He later continued his research at a Swedish plant breeding station where he worked from 1945 to 1951 before emigrating to Canada. He arrived at the University of Alberta in 1951 with about 400 bottles of seed Since then he has made seven expeditions to Mediterranean countries collecting seed. His present stock of 3,000 bottles, 300 related to alfalfa, represents the most complete collection of the medicago genus in the world.

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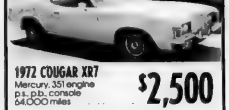

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The major thrust of the new regulation is that self-propelled holiday homes will be classed with trucks so far as speed limits are concerned if their weight exceeds the prescribed maximum in substance the new regulations declare that all motor vehicles with a gross weight of more than 5,000 pounds must be driven at the truck speed limits.

Most self-propelled holiday homes in Alberta are now registered as passenger vehicles and previously could be operated at passenger car limits. The new law takes into account the size of these larger vehicles and the relative difficulty in manoeuvering them.

Final rites are held for Winnifred Cossey

Mrs. Winnifred Cossey passed away at the Archer Memorial Hospital on April 17th at the age of 84 years

She was born at Hartington, Nebraska on Jan. 1st, 1893 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Buskirk and was the last living member of a family of six brothers and one sister.

She came to Rose Creek in the late 1800's with her family. She married Abner Hallberg and had 2 sons, Albert and Robert and 1 daughter, Emma. Her husband passed away at an early age

Later, she married Sydney Cossey and they spent several years raliroading with her 2 brothers in Southern Alberta. Mrs. Cossey worked in the camp kitchen cooking for the crew and her husband worked laying the rail. After a few years they came to the Rose Creek area where they farmed and retired. Two sons Lloyd and Ralph were born to them. When the Beaver Lodge was built in Lamont they made their home there. This winter they moved to the Nursing Home where Mr. Cossey still resides.

She leaves her husband, Sydney, three sons, Albert Hallberg of Camrose, Lloyd of Edmonton, Ralph of Rose Creek, one daughter, Emma Borstad of Edmonton; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers: The twenty grandchildren, Terry and Diane, Grant and Delores, Terrance and Rena Ray, Carol and Ray, Barbara and Arnold, Pat and husband, Dennis and Darlene and Pat and Nat mon. Donald and Gladys, Maurice and Lillian and Jack. Allan Judy and girls Catherine and Linda, Jack and girls Catherine and Linda, Joe and Larry and Mrs and Interim. Jane Day Hoene and Audrey Hoene and Marvin Bencze and Elmer Van Buskirk and Alyce Spidey Nan and Dave, Sally and Barbara, and Gene and Lynne Schaefer. Honor Attendant and Family

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John D. Batiuk

A very important and exciting week has been experienced in the Vegreville constituency On Friday April 15, Premier Lougheed visited the Town of Mundare for a very special occasion, namely the official opening of the Senior Citizens Lodge and also the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre

This was indeed a historic day for the Mundare District, not only because two fine buildings were officially opened, but also Mundare played host to the Premier of our fine province This day marked the first time ever a Premier has visited the town.

The Senior Citizens Lodge - a 44 bed accommodation - and a promise of the former government, twenty years ago, finally materialized.

The Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, built in 1976 and almost totally completed, was constructed mostly by the senior citizens themselves. A lot with an old building on it was donated to the Senior Citizens Club by the Town of Mundare The senior citizens demolished the old building and built a new one. Monies for this project came from grants from the federal and provincial governments as well as donations from the general public in the community

Celebrations for the event comprised of a program that was witnessed in the national Hall by a crowd of 600 to 700 people The platform guests included the Premier, Senator Hastings, Mr Don Mazankowski, M.P., Rev. V. Fidkainy, Superior of O.S.B.M., Rev. D. Welschuk, pastor of the Mundare Parish, Architect E. Yuzda, Mrs. Schrempf, president of Schrempf Construction, Mr. S. Yurwak and Mrs Eva Caruk, Senior Citizens, Mr. Joe Moroziuk, President of the Mundare Drop-In Centre and myself Master of Ceremonies for the program was Mr. Peter Poliuchuk, Mayor of Mundare At the conclusion of the program, tours were made of both buildings Lunch and refreshments were served.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., the Premier left Mundare for another very important function and that was to attend a testimonial dinner, program and dance to honor Mr. Dick Geleta, Mayor of Two Hills for the past thirty-five years. During all those years Mr. Geleta was always elected by acclamation Both the years of service and election of mayor by acclamation is indeed a record in this province, and no doubt even in Canada.

Approximately five hundred (500) people attended the gala event at the Centennial Hall. Many others have indicated their desire to attend, however, the Hall Committee found that it would be too difficult to host any more.

Mrs. Geleta, a pharmacist by profession, in the town of 1200 has also played a very important role in the progress of the community.

Not only did Mr. Geleta serve as the Mayor of the Town of Two Hills, but took an active part in the various community organizations, the church and he is also the Chairman of the County of Two Hills Hospital Board at present.

The Head Table guests included The Honourable Premier, Honourable Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Steinhauer, Minister and Mrs. Bill Yurko, Minister Dr Bert and Mrs Hohol, Mr Don Mazankowski, M.P., Deputy Mayor and Mrs. Steve Shybunka, my wife Rose and myself. Mr Mike Pawiuk acted as Master of Ceremonies and many speeches were made praising Mayor and Mrs Geleta for their contributions and role in the community.

During the evening Mr Geleta received several gifts of appreciation. Premier Lougheed presented him with a scroll of recognition from the Province of Alberta The guests continued to enjoy themselves dancing into the late hours of the night.

A delegation of the Vegreville Seed Cleaning Plant Association accompanied by Deputy Reeve of the County of Minburn, Mr. W Urusiak, District Agriculturist Mr N Chemiuk and Agricultural Fieldman of the County of Minburn met with the Minister of Agriculture and myself Their concern is the age and condition of the cleaning plant now located almost in the heart of the Town of Vegreville Their interest seemed to lie in the area to either construct a new cleaning plant outside the town limits or relocate the present plant and upgrade it.

The present plant, built in 1952, was funded three ways - 33-one-third percent by the provincial government, 33-one third percent by the County of Minburn and 33-one-third percent raised by the members. The delegation wanted to know how much assistance they could receive in the relation and upgrading or reconstruction of the plant Minister Moore assured them that he would review their request and advise them in the near future

Recently, Allison Sales, a grade eleven exchange student from Dorion, Quebec attending the Vegreville Composite High School visited the Legislature accompanied by Mr and Mrs Willis Carter and their daughter Cathy They were given the usual introduction to the Assembly and were recognized by the House.

On Monday, April 18th, 35 grade 10 students visited the Legislature and were introduced to the Legislative Assembly. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Dunn and bus driver Mr. Komarnisky.

Dr Horner, Deputy Premier made a ministerial statement on the flooding of the Fort McMurray area Some seventy residences were damaged in the flood, some of them very severely and may not be able to bring them back to their original state Inspectors are in the area and the Disaster Services department will assist in the same manner as to the past few years since the Disaster Services was enacted. It is expected damages will be in the neighborhood of $4 to $5 million

Dr. Horner, Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation announced that tenders for a contract to construct a bridge at Daverney on the North Saskatchewan River will be let today. The estimated date for completion of construction is October 31, 1978.

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STATEMENT OF
ALBERTA'S DAIRY POLICY

In a recent statement on Alberta's dairy policy, provincial minister of agriculture, Marvin Moore, said that the dairy industry should not suffer nearly the disruption that occurred last year, that all Alberta's industrial milk producers will be given a quota at least equal to that of last year and that a number of producers will be able to benefit from an increased amount of quota.

Last year the consumption of fluid milk in Alberta increased by a surprising 6 per cent, considerably more than in any other province in Canada. This has permitted increases in fluid milk quotas and a resulting availability of increased market share quota for distribution.

Mr Moore explained that the priority of distribution of new quota will be to small producers who are not currently operating viable farm units. The first sector that will benefit will be that of the small cream producer. During the past dairy year, the cream producer could only participate in the dairy industry by purchasing quota from milk producers. The dairy board recognized the problems that this policy created, and consequently in this dairy year a new cream producer will be allotted on deliveries a market sharing quota for the amount of deliveries up to 300 pounds of butterfat.

According to Mr Moore, extra consideration will be given to those cream producers who are currently delivering less than 300 pounds. They will be allocated quota on the same basis as new producers to a maximum amount of 300 pounds.

For those cream producers with quota of less than 10,000 pounds and wishing to convert to industrial milk production, a special policy is being introduced. Upon application to the Alberta Dairy control Board, a cream producer will be allotted on delivery additional quota up to 10,000 pounds of butterfat. This will mean that many marginal cream producers will be able to develop viable full time dairy operations.

Mr Moore pointed out that this benefit will also be extended to industrial milk producers with market share quota of less than 10,000 pounds. Upon application, the Alberta Dairy Control Board will provide for additional market share quota on deliveries up to 10,000 pounds of butterfat.

Exact details as to application procedures for obtaining additional quota will be mailed directly to each of Alberta's dairy producers.

Mr Moore also said that the small number of producers who suffered financial difficulties because of the past dairy policy do not qualify for special consideration in the preceding categories, they may consider contacting the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation for funds to purchase dairy quota. Of further interest to these producers will be the dairy development loans which will provide up to $12,000 of guaranteed funds. Partnerships and corporations may receive up to $24,000. These loans include an interest rebate of $70 per $1,000 of loan for the first three years. These funds can be used for constructing, altering, or repairing of buildings, for purchase of dairy equipment, or for purchase of quota. Producers are advised to discuss their proposals with dairy inspectors or district agriculturists.

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The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

On	From	To		
53 Avenue	52 Street	Westerly	Southside	310 feet
50 Street	53 Avenue	Northerly	West side	280 feet
50 Street	54 Avenue	55 Avenue	West side	490 feet
50 Street	56 Avenue	57 Avenue	East side	310 feet
57 Avenue	50 Street	Easterly	South side	140 feet
56 Avenue	50 Street	49 Street	North side	600 feet
				2130 feet

The estimated per front foot cost is $8.00. The estimated annual unit rate per front foot is 97 cents payable for a period of 20 years at a rate not exceeding 10%%. Corner lots abutting the local improvement shall be assessed only on the narrowest portion of the lot, which is deemed frontage and the remainder is deemed flankage.

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks, after the last publication of the Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be the 28th day of April, 1977.

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Agri-Insight

By G. R. Sargent
Alberta Wheat Pool
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Rapeseed, the prairie's oilseed crop, is both a major export grain and a domestically processed seed. Although India produces more rapeseed, Canada is the leading exporter, shipping two-thirds of the crop to world markets. However, Canada is also an importer of oilseed products, some of which could be replaced by rapeseed products.

Competitors for rapeseed are numerous. High oil yielding crops are the oil palms and coconuts. Soybeans, the world's largest oilseed crop, produce more protein meal than oil. Like rapeseed, sunflowers and peanuts produce about equal amounts of oil and meal. By-products of crops are also competitors, for example cottonseed oil, soybean oil and corn oil. Canada imports meal produced from only a few of these competitive crops, but imports oil made from most of them.

Soybean meal is the dominant livestock protein feed supplement in the world. About 88 per cent of global protein meal production is from soybeans, with the United States as the major producer.

Canadians consume 750 million pounds of vegetable oil each year. One third is rapeseed oil. Livestock in Canada consume one million tons of protein meals annually. Rapeseed meal represents less than one-fifth of this amount.

Domestic oilseed processors crush 15 million bushels of prairie rapeseed and 28 million bushels of soybeans, half of which is Ontario's production and half is imported U.S. soybeans. This means that one-third of the Canadian oilseed crush is rapeseed and two-thirds is soybeans. Since rapeseed yields twice as much oil as soybeans, the production of oil is about equal. On the other hand, soybeans produce more meal than rapeseed. Canada's soybean crush yields three times the volume of meal as does rapeseed.

Imports of soybean oil and other vegetable oils almost equal the amount of rapeseed oil production. Canada also imports soybean meal, about 1.3 times the volume of rapeseed meal produced by domestic processors. The result is that nearly 80 percent of Canadian livestock protein meal and vegetable oil requirements are met by imported oilseeds or oilseed products.

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Growth of both the oil and meal markets within Canada is likely to occur. Many vegetable oil products require blending with other oils, and it is therefore not possible for rapeseed to replace all imported oils. Ontario is likely to continue to grow soybeans and eastern processors will crush the domestic crop and sufficient imported soybeans to maintain plant operations. As vegetable oil and meal utilization expands, it should be possible for rapeseed to increase its share of both the Canadian oil and meal markets.

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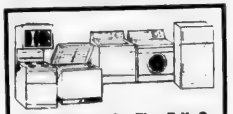

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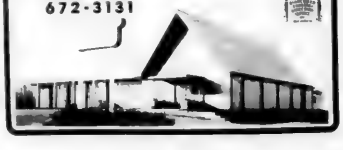

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Hastings Lake

by Lou Fenna

Home with the migrating birds are Gwen and Tom Lachine, after four months of leisurely travel in the USA. They included a long stop in Phoenix, Arizona, which appeared to them to be a winter resort for Canadians, to the extent that the Phoenix Legion put on a special Canadian night for two or three hundred northerners in town. Then on via Tucson to Mexico and back to California where they were joined by their daughter Sandy and visited Disneyland and former Hastings Lake residents the Nelsons now living in Sacramento. The homeward journey through the interior was to aim at Chilliwack and brought them through the mountains back to Edmonton.

The Ladies Club met on Thursday and made arrangements for the Strawberry tea which will be on May 14 at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

There will be plant, baking and craft tables and all visitors are welcome to bring donations or articles to sell by consignment. Additionally, a big basket loaded with goodies will be raffled.

At the whist drive on Friday prize winners were Gladys Gill, Margaret Paterson, Sandy Scott and Harold

Cavalcade to tour army camp, landfall

A conducted tour of the army camp at Wainwright, a night at the Taylor Campsite at Chauvin, and a conducted tour of the Massive Landfall on the Battle River Hills will be the highlights of this year's Cavalcade, planned by the Battle River Tourist Association.

Following last year's highly successful cavalcade, the Battle River Tourist Association has decided to entirely new country this season, and will cover a portion of the eastern end of the area, to prove there are highly interesting and scenic areas everywhere in Zone 1.

The tour will run over Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, and will pick up tour members at Camrose, Killam and Fabyan. The program will start from 8 to 9:30 in the Camrose Fairgrounds, moved on to Killam from 10 to 10:30, then pick up the final members at Fabyan's campsite at noon, where lunch is planned.

The army camp, including the water treatment plant, will be featured in a conducted tour during the afternoon, following which the tour will move to the Taylor Campsite, at Chauvin.

An evening of family fun and entertainment is planned for the Taylor site, including a huge bonfire, a western round, and a sing-along, with prizes as part of the program.

By Sunday, the tour will see some unique talent on the farm, then move to the famed Massive Landfall, before moving on home. It is thought some members of the party may wish to extend their tours, and a list of things to do and places to see will be provided for all participants.

The tour is open to anyone, and registration is through the Battle River Tourist Association office in Camrose. The registration fee of $10 per camping unit includes cost of the campground, weiner roast, bonfire, etc. However, participants are responsible for their own camping units, and their own meals.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — The aftermath to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's March 31 budget was characterize by complaint. From labor came complaint because not enough was done to ease the disastrous unemployment situation. From business came the complaint that not enough had been done to provide incentives for investment. Both sides complained that price and income controls were not removed immediately.

The opposition complained, too, but then we expect that. The Tories expressed opinion very much in line with business comment, and the New Democrats were very much in organized labor's corner. The Public Service Alliance complained, too, mainly over controls and the fact that there is the growing feeling that public servants may well be the last ones relieved of the bargaining restraints imposed by controls.

I found it passing strange that few of the complainers pin-pointed the record $9.4 billion deficit Macdonald is forecasting for fiscal 1977-78. These who did talk about the deficit were not very eager to suggest cuts of government programs which should be chopped to save money.

The finance minister had very little choice in what to do, faced with the economic situation in Canada brought about by government policies of the past Macdonald, once known for being one of the left of centre Liberals in the party, seems to have changed his thinking significantly during his tenure in the finance portfolio.

In this latest budget, for example, he opted to keep pressure on inflation fighting, rather than spend us into an even deeper deficit by trying to create jobs. He virtually conceded that there will be more than a million Canadians out of work for at least the balance of 1977. It's questionable whether or not he would have done so, mind you, if it weren't for the mass generous unemployment insurance system in the world. They have a system in Communist countries, you know, it's called work, and if you don't do it, you don't eat.

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Around the town

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Keith Raheem will be the guest speaker at the PTA meeting at the school library on May 5th at eight o'clock.

On Friday, John Balnish M.L.A. presented a cheque for $85,000 to Howard Berke of the Beaver Historical and Agricultural Society for the swimming pool and a cheque for $92,500 to J. Furnal of the Holden and District Agricultural Society for the Arena Complex. Both cheques were financial assistance under the major agricultural and recreational facility development program.

Tofield Mennonite Boys Club held a very successful pancake and sausage supper on Monday night with many cooks doing the honours in the kitchen while the boys did an excellent job of serving.

A number of parents journeyed to Swift Current over the weekend to attend the closing exercises at the Bible School and to bring home their children who included Janice Epp and Dianne Neufeld

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartel of Calgary (nee Evelyn Schmidt), on April 6th, a son, Ryan David. Paul Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt of Tofield

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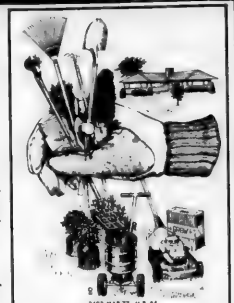

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Big help

Joe Fornal (left), president of the Holden and District Agricultural Society is shown accepting a cheque for $82,500 from MLA John Batiuk. The money was a grant from the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and will be used to repay a Federal Government loan which was used to help construct the Holden Complex.

CLC choir ends tour

Shortly after completing their final [illegible] on the morning of April 22, the C.L.C. Concert Choir departed via charter bus on a 10 day tour of parts of Alberta and British Columbia. The Choir of 41 voices was accompanied by their director, Jonathan Mohr and his wife, Tour Manager LaRay Johnson, and a brass ensemble that performed with the choir on several program sections.

The tour included 14 appearance in churches in Olds, Calgary, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, New Westminster, Victoria, Vancouver, Salmon Arm, and Edmonton as well as a T.V. appearance in Victoria on April 27th. The tour concluded on the evening of May 1st with a final appearance in the beautiful new Luther Place in Edmonton.

Holden society receives grant

The Holden and District Agricultural Society recently received a grant from the Provincial Government to be used to retire some of the debt on the Holden Complex.

The grant amounted to $82,500 and was received from the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife under that department's major cultural recreation facility development program.

The cheque was presented to Joe Fornal, president of the Holden and District Agricultural Society by John Batiuk, Vegreville Constituency M.L.A. acting on behalf of the Provincial [illegible].

The cheque did not stay in Holden as the money was immediately forwarded to the Federal Government as a payment on a thirty-year loan which leaves a balance outstanding of $66,875.36.

At a recent meeting of the Board of directors of the agricultural society, it was decided that the loan due to the Federal Government should be repaid over an eight-year period.

The money to be used to repay the loan will come from a yearly grant that is being received from the County of Beaver. The original grant from the county amounted to $70,000, spread over a ten-year period, with eight payments still to be made.

According to the society's secretary, Christine Mackey, a detailed financial statement is now being prepared and will soon be forwarded to all members of the society.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Previp.
Apr. 26	20	7	.25	46
Apr. 27	13	6	10.7	16** rn.
Apr. 28	19	6	.29	46
Apr. 29	21	6	.29	46
Apr. 30	10	4	.29	70
May 1	10	4	.29	80
May 2	22	3	.29	50

Rec. Board meets

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board will be meeting on Wednesday night to discuss its own investigations Committee report.

The committee's proposed agreement and regulations for recreation, along with its recommendations, will be thoroughly [illegible].

At the Board's most recent meeting, it was decided that Colleen Walker of Tofield should be hired as program supervisor (Editor's note: Miss Walker's first recreation column is contained elsewhere in this issue.)

Jim Hamilton by Bruce Budd, it was agreed that grant monies would be dispersed to Ryley Community Centre, Maple Ledge Community Association, Iron Creek Community Association, Adams Community Association, Beaver Regional Arts Committee, Koppersmith Men's Association, and Kinsella United Church.

The two new members of the Board from Kinsella were introduced. They are Mrs. Irene Findlay and Jim Rogers.

A number of items from previous meetings were tabled and routine matters were handled in normal fashion.

All areas of the county were represented at the meeting.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on April 27th.

RCMP seeking help in identifying body

RCMP are seeking help from the public in identifying a male body which was found on a farm in the Tofield area about the middle of last month.

The body has been described as that of a male, about twenty-five years of age with black hair, about six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds. When found, the man was dressed in a blue denim shirt, blue jeans, grey worksocks and was wearing wallaton.

The body was found in a septic tank on a farm on April 13th, and showed evidence of bullet holes, torture and mutilation. Police believe it was placed in the tank within the last year.

Anyone having any information which would help police identify the body is asked to contact the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP, or the nearest RCMP Detachment.

In other police news, a young Edmontonian will be charged with car theft and being the driver of a hit and run accident after the car he was operating was involved in an accident on Highway 16 at the Beaverhill Service Station.

Police are looking into a possible break and enter near Poe in which it is reported that a house was entered and a television set was stolen.

An investigation is being conducted into an assault which occurred early Sunday morning at a social gathering (dance) at the Lindbrook Hall.

Reports of youths racing and spinning tires are being looked into. One report is that spinning tires threw up stones which caused damages to the windows of the Holden Burger Bar.

Holden sets Sports Day

The Holden and District Agricultural Society will be sponsoring the Holden Sports Day in conjunction with Farmers' Day on Friday, June 10th.

Some of the things being planned are a parade, ball tournaments for both men and minors, horseshoes, bingo, all the booths on the grounds as well as the complete concession will be open.

A barbeque will be held in the evening with a dance to follow.

A good time is being planned for all.

Once again all ladies in the community will be asked to bring [illegible].

Mackenzie hall moved to site

Moving Day for the Mackenzie Hall brought an end to all speculations, doubts and theories which had engaged the thoughts of the members of the Beaverhill Community who had purchased it some months earlier.

Should it be dismantled and moved in small truck loads? Should it be chain-sawed into convenient sections and reassembled? Was it feasable to move it intact, and at a cost which the membership could afford?

Glen Francis (one of the members) said it could be moved in one piece and was out to prove it. So preparations went ahead.

12 inch diameter oil pipes were welded into two 40 foot skids, braced fore and aft by other pipes, half-inch cables were used to brace the structure, and similiar cable clamped to the skids to provide a means of towing. Four diesel tractors were needed to move the hall from its foundations and position it ready for moving it to it's new site next to the Beaverhill Hall, a distance of eight miles.

The volunteer crew were heartened as the convoy moved slowly along the planned route led by Ruth Ferguson driving a truck with a flashing amber light. The successful and uneventful trip was concluded by a social lunch in the Beaverhill Hall at which the President Ed Ferguson, thanked all the members for their cooperation and team spirit.

Around the town

Mrs. J A. L. Smith spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J W Robinson.

The winner of the Tofield Curling Club's $100 a month draw, for the month of April, is Lou Reid of Tofield.

Mrs. Bob Scott was pleasantly surprised on Saturday when her parents and sister in Holland (telephoned to wish her a "happy birthday".

Ryley School Prom will be held in the school gym on Saturday night starting at nine o'clock. A queen will be crowned and a door prize drawn for at midnight.

Many people who knew Mr and Mrs. Bray who operated the hotel in Tofield in the early years will be saddened to know that Mrs. Rosanna Bray died in a fire at her home in Calgary last Thursday. While in Tofield, she had been quite active with the CWL.

From the Scrapbook

We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend.

R. L. Stephenson

Winner

Ernie Dorin of Bruce had a highly successful season on the rodeo circuit during 1976 and climaxed the year by being chosen as "Cowboy of the Year" which earned him the C N Woodward Award and $1,000. In 30 years of competition, he has won every event except chuckwagon racing, including seven wild horse championships, including last year when he again took the crown and earned $2,381.

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Unexpected profit

4-H clubs in the County of Beaver may come up with an unexpected profit when they participate in a clean-up campaign along Highway 14, if reports of the efforts of two young men from Sherwood Park are to be believed. According to reports received, the two men travel along Highway 14 from Sherwood Park to Tofield and collect empty beer bottles. Considering the cost of gas today, they must be collecting a lot of empties and showing a profit or they wouldn't be doing it.

On the other hand, it is a sad reflection of our time when people think so little of the law and even less of the lives of others when they drink so much that a profit can be made along a highway in such a fashion. It is an offence to drink and drive and that has to be the case when empty beer bottles may be recovered from any and all sections of ditches along the province's highways. Naturally, it is their right to drink if they desire, but there is a time and a place and a moving vehicle is definitely not the place.

If liquor offences are so common that it pays to drive from Sherwood Park to Tofield and gather empty beer bottles, maybe it is time to have another look at the penalties handed out by the province's judicial system. After all, fines for possession can be termed minimum at only fifty dollars at today's dollar value while fines of three hundred dollars seems quite cheap compared to the cost of a human life which is something that is at take every time an impaired driver takes to the road. The clean-up campaign by the 4-Her's is commendable. It is unfortunate that it is necessary.

D.B

Metric double talk

Efforts by Conservative Members of Parliament, to stall further application of metric as it applies to the farm, were stalled by Transport Minister Otto Lang, responsible for the Wheat Board, although he did agree to a minor compromise, in offering conversion to Imperial units.

The Members, most of whom represent farm ridings, pointed out farmers hadn't been consulted about the change, and had had the measure rammed down their throat by the private grain trade, without considering the producer.

This, of course, is just as true for all other producers as it is for farmers, though there can be significant differences, depending on whether their produce is intended for world markets or not.

International grain trade now is conducted solely in metric units, pointed out Mr. Lang, and Canada and the Unites States remain the only countries still using the Imperial system. This seems to be almost a point of honor with Mr. Lang

But it couldn't matter in the slightest to the international trade whether the tonnes of wheat or other grain they buy are produced on farms measured in hectares, or acres, or sections, or on the Ontario "concessions". It makes no difference to the consumer whether the fertilizer which was sprayed on the crop was measured in gallons or litres. Or whether the seed was planted at so many bushels to the acre, or fractions of a tonne per

Undoubtedly there's a good deal of merit in metric, but there's a deal of nonsense, doubletalk, and subterfuge in introducing it

Even the legislation was introduced as a bill "permuting" the use of metric terms Very little was said about making the use of any other terms illegal.

Report from your M.L.A.

by John S. Bullick

April 28, 1977

As the third month of the spring session of the Legislature progresses, a very interesting week again has been experienced.

On Saturday, April 23rd approximately six hundred persons participated in the celebration of the 70th anniversary of "The Vegreville and District Chamber of Commerce" The very impressive celebration was held at the Vegreville Composite High School After the banquet, a program very suited for the occasion followed Greetings were extended in the Chamber by Mayor Larry Ruptash, Hon Neil Crawford, Minister of Labour from the government and the people of Alberta, Don Mazankowski, Member of Parliament Greetings with a short address was given by Mr Howard Geier, President elect of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce The guest speaker for the occasion was Mr Gordon Cameron, Director of Environmental Programs of Canadian Utilities

It is very interesting to note that Vegreville was incorporated into a Village in May 1918 and to a town status in August of the same year In 1928, Vegreville was one of the 6 localities seriously considered for the Legislative Buildings but was not chosen because of the lack of a good river

I would also like to commend the Vegreville Chamber of Commerce for the services they provide for the community Their contribution is one reason for the progress of the town and community

At the conclusion of the after-dinner program, scrolls of recognition were given to all past presidents of the Chamber Mr F Laing, president of the Chamber to 1922 and now in his early nineties was one of the many recipients

During a question period in the House, the Premier was gratifying in his remarks referring to the Prime Minister's speech in Winnipeg The Prime Minister, in his opening remarks regarding the Western Economic Conference in 1973 stated that Westerners have always "more than carried their weight as Canadians". It is not very often one hears such favorable statements.

Bill 40 - "The Agricultural and Recreational Land Ownership Act" was introduced in the House. This piece of legislation has been awaited by many groups and individuals. The purpose of the Bill is to protect our valuable and renewable land for present and future generations of Albertans by restricting the future purchase of large amounts of prime land by non-Canadians. It is believed that Bill is a balanced initiative in the best interest of all Albertans

The Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs made a statement regarding the Temporary Rent Regulations Act. This Act was to end the control on rents June 30, 1977. For the past while the government has been monitoring what affects this might have on residential rents. We have been made aware that some landlords have given occupants of more than 15,000 rental units notice of increases to be effective on July 1st and some increases to reach as high as 50 percent. Because of this information, the Minister has stated that rent controls will continue This, in particular, will be of assistance to those on fixed incomes

On Monday, April 25th, fifty students from Grades 10 and 12 of the Mundare High School visited the Legislature As well as a tour of the building they were introduced to the Assembly Accompanying them was their teachers, Mr Ferrence and Mr Shuposna

The Minister of Agriculture gave a report on the moisture conditions in Alberta as well as the planting intentions by the farmers on some initial steps the Department of Agriculture is undertaking during the current dry spell. Soil moisture in the southern part of the provice is adequate for germination with the exception of those areas that did not get the moisture in late March. The central east region of the province has better moisture conditions than many areas, however, rain will be needed for pastures as they are dry and in poor condition It appears that the Peace River area is in considerably better condition due to last Fall's high moisture level.

The Minister also stressed that it is very important for farmers to consider purchasing all risk crop insurance. Because of the situation facing farmers the Minister announced that the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation is extending the deadline for application or renewal to May 6th. There are 53 district offices where application forms are available.

On Friday, April 22, I had the privilege to present a cheque for $85,000.00 to Mr. H. Berke, past president of the Beaver Heritage Agricultural Society at Ryley, and a cheque for $82,500.00 to Mr J. Fornal, President of Holden and District Agricultural Society These cheques are grants under the Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SC) — Criticism of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by the federal cabinet has long been a forbidden enterprise, one which could earn tons of abuse heaped upon the head of the minister who tried it

The reason for such a structure is obvious How can a national radio and television network pretend to be objective if the senior management has to keep one eye cocked over the shoulder all the time for political flack from the government?

Such rules are fine when it comes to stopping the government from restricting honest criticism, or setting rules for public affairs programs It's quite another matter when an organization funded with federal tax dollars TV gets some revenue from ads but radio is non commercial takes stands which are contrary to the wishes of the people, and even contrary to Canada's national interests

For more than a decade it has been common knowledge that the French section of the CBC is rampant with separatists in the production end of the organization Separatist opinions are chatted at you from the radio and the TV set. newscasts are blatantly slanted in favor of separatism All the while those who espouse these ideas so contrary to the national interest laugh up their sleeves because the very entity that they are trying to destroy is paying all the bills

In English radio and TV the same sort of bias is often shown I can recall listening recently for a straight half hour to some African leader explaining why the peasant falsehoods how Angola was attacked once it became independent, and had to call in the Cubans to save the nation from wicked South Africa. There wasn't a whisper of the other side of the story - just ram-it-down-your-throat propaganda.

It's time we stopped wearing hair shirts and taking joy in allowing CBC people to lash away freely at objectivity and national interests in Canada The national will to do something about it is certainly there, if you believe the letters-to-the-editor columns of every newspaper in the country.

Somewhere, somehow, perhaps under the son political Canadian Radio-Television Commission, there has to be a bureau set up to make sure that balance and objectivity return to the CBC

Hog producers select Price

Stan Price of Acme has been named as chairman of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board of Directors following a recent annual meeting.

Mr Price had previously been vice-chairman.

Dan Giebelhaus of Vegreville is the new vice-chairman He is the director for Division 5 and was a provisional director when the board was first organized

Les Olsen of Camrose will represent District 3 on the

Delegates to the Board for Division 3 are Harry Little of Strome, Ray Olstad of New Norway, Joe Vendenberg of Camrose, Osborn Clark of Erskine and Jack Perkins of Wainwright

Delegates representing District 5 are Ken Rempel of Tofield, Edward Bazandall of Vegreville, Paul Bezpalko of Two Hills, Lloyd Gray of Marwayne and Lawrence Toma of Hairy Hill

Brian Carlson of Gwynne is a delegate for District 6.

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Progressive Farming

Soil Tested Crops Recommended

Alberta farmers will be wise to consider growing salt tolerant crops this year if present moisture conditions do not improve in the very near future, says Larry Garseu, forage crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture

He explains that both soil salinity and alkalinity become more severe under drought conditions He recommends seeding such areas to a forage mixture because the different species in the mixture will vary widely in the amount of salt they can tolerate, as does the salt content in different parts of a saline area The species in the mixture which can adapt best to a specific soil condition will be those that become established

Dr T Lawrence of the federal research station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan says Orbit tall wheatgrass, Revenue slender wheatgrass and Yukon or Polara sweet clover are the most salt tolerant crops available today They will provide pasture or hay, control wild barley and help prevent alkali areas expanding by providing a permanent cover.

Dr. Lawrence recommends the following forage mixture for saline soils that are not subject to more than 16 to 14 days flooding 3 pounds of Sawki or Mayak Russian wild ryegrass, 2 pounds of Rambler or Bismarck brome wheatgrass, 6 pounds of Orbit tall wheatgrass, one pound of sweet clover and 2 pounds of Rambler or Bismarck alfalfa per acre Saline areas subject to two to five weeks of spring flooding should be seeded to 3 pounds of Frontier or Caster reed canarygrass, 6 pounds of Carlton bromegrass, 6 pounds of Orbit tall wheatgrass, 3 pounds of Revenue slender wheatgrass, one pound of sweet clover and one pound of Rambler alfalfa per acre.

Dr Lawrence says forage crops grown in saline soils should be seeded in rows of six to 12 inches apart and no deeper than one inch Although the seedlings may not emerge for a considerable length of time in a dry year, seeding should be done as soon as possible in the spring so that the seed can take advantage of favorable growing conditions if they occur.

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Spilstead district news items

Lester Heinbecher

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heinbecher and family from Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Arnold Brunner at the cabin. Also visiting at the cabin were Lloyd and Louise Heinbecher, John and Wanda Heinbecher, Bertha and Ernest Belcourt.

Charlie Ray and Dwayne Ray were Friday evening visitors with Ernest and Bertha Belcourt.

Rodger, Ellen and Ricky Heflin are weekend visitors at Mrs Geo Heflin. Gene and Elaine are also week-end visitors.

Visiting at the homes of John and Wanda Heinbecher and Lloyd and Louise Heinbecher were Mrs Rachel Heinbecher, Arnold Heinbecher and Ada Rupert Mrs Heinbecher and Arnold have returned to their home at Stump Lake Sask., for the summer months.

Ada Rotgert and her niece Cheryl are presently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rotgert at Pendale, Sask., and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Bill Carrie were Saturday visitors at the Ernest Belcourt home

Bertha Belcourt visited Lenus Swaze in the hospital in Camrose

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MINUTE STEAKS Platter Perfect	lb. 1.59
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County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED COUNCIL COUNTY MEETING
Thursday, April 14, 1977

Present were Crs Armitage, Brainard, Ewaniuk, Knudsiion, Krupelnicki, McIntosh and Sears

Also present A Robert Crum Secretary Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assist Secretary Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsen

Moved that the minutes of the special meeting of March 8th be approved

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 14th be approved

Moved that the minutes of the reconvened meeting of March 18th be approved.

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted

Moved that council appoint Cr Sears to the Tofield Senior Citizens' Home Management Board

Correspondence was received from the Beaver Foundation stating that the Village of Holden has requested a senior citizens' home

Moved that council not oppose the request of the Village of Holden for a senior citizens' home but, that council is concerned about the mounting deficits being incurred by senior citizens' homes

Moved that council charge all persons who burn without a fire burning permit

Moved that council approve the following persons as Weed Inspectors for the County of Beaver No. 9 for the period of May 1st to September 30th. John Keevey, George Hunchuk; and John Carrington.

Moved that the Agricultural Fieldman's report be accepted.

Moved that the March 31st financial statement be accepted

Moved that council concur in the action taken in appointing Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as auditors for the County of Beaver No. 9 for 1977

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Environment advising that a survey will be taken in the NE 17-53-18-W4 be received and filed

Moved that the minutes of the East Central Rural Road Study Area Committee meeting of March 16th be accepted

Moved that the 1976 Financial statement of the Tofield Municipal Hospital District No 67 be accepted

Moved that the 1976 financial statement of the Holden drainage district No 1 be accepted

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Transportation advising that S.R. 856 has been designated as Highway No. 26 effective April 1st be received and filed

Moved that council have no objection to the request of Simons Cattle for a [illegible] license in the S.W. 14-51-16-W4 which is in the County of Minburn.

Moved that council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power for a line extension in the S.E. 8-50-20-W4

Correspondence was received from Alberta Transportation advising that the amount of regular road grant for 1977 is $257,765.00

The 1976 regular road grant was $248,265.00

Correspondence was received from Lorn and Elmer Bridgeman requesting permission to rent the road allowance between sections 27 and 28 of 13-W4

Moved that this request be granted if adjoining land owners have no objection.

Correspondence was received from L.W. Ottosen regarding building on a one-acre parcel

Moved that council have no objection to building providing the County regulation of back 135 ft. from the centre of the road is met

Moved that council have no objection of the request of Alberta Government Telephones for buried cable facilities in the S.W. 33-51-4, N.E. 33-51-19-4, S.W. 33-51-19-W4

Moved that a brief report in the meeting held with Hon. Hugh Horner, Minister of Transportation regarding S.R. 856 be accepted

Bill Sears & Harvey Adamson attended the meeting at this time regarding the discussion of the right-of-way of the Canadian National Railway line from Tofield to Camrose This proposal requested that the right-of-way return to the original quarter section

Moved that council support this brief as presented

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 23-49-18-4 be approved subject to approval by the Development Officer

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the [illegible] 18-4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.E. 2-51-19-W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the NW 2-47-15-W4 be [illegible]

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the E½ of 16-47-16-W4 not be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.E. 1-50-17-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S.E. 13-51-20-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the NE 9-51-20 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the NW 23-51-20-W4 be approved.

Moved that Neil Reid investigate prices for a new rural fire engine for the Tofield area.

Moved that the March report of the County of Beaver Fire Chief be accepted.

The assistant secretary-treasurer reported that three Tofield youths had been charge with theft under $250.00 in removing stop signs in the Tofield area.

It was also reported that $5000 in the amount of $250.00 each were given to three different

Moved that council have no objection to the Village of Holden annexing property owned by Russell Lehr in the S.E. 14-49-16-W4

Moved that council have no objection to the request of a power line extension in the SE 21-51-16-W4 by Calgary Power Limited

Moved that sand in the Gordon Beston pit be sold for 35 cents per yard

Moved that Cr Sears act in committee to update the Five-year Master Plan of the Regional Recreation Board.

Moved that further information regarding grants be obtained concerning the installation of sewer in Bruce

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

Ryley news items

Lena Reid

Last Tuesday evening, the garage at Pee ours burned down. Luckily the fire didn't spread as a strong wind came up.

The family, relatives and friends gathered at the Henry and Laura Pedrosky home in Camrose on Sunday for a birthday party for Elmer Anderson and Laura and Henry's eldest son, Kevin. Nearly 50 attended

STUDENT'S ESSAYS WIN IN COMPETITION

Area students have produced 7 divisional winners in the annual essay competition conducted by the Alberta Safety Council. In the County of Beaver, Dale Lutz of Holden topped grades 5 and 6 while Carol Jensen of Ryley led the way in grades 7 and 8.

Citation Award night was held by the Department of Social Service and Community Health, on Friday at the Chateau Dining Hall, Vegreville, for Foster Parents in appreciation for the care they have given their children. About 140 guests attended. After an elaborate banquet, awards were presented by Art Boettcher, on behalf of the Department of Social Services and Community Health, also by Mrs Foster, president of Alberta Foster Parents Association Mr and Mrs Nick Hynbida of Holden received an award for 5 years foster care. Mr and Mrs W J Page of Ryley and Mrs Katie Rachubiak of Tofield received 15-year awards, also a plaque from Alberta Foster Parents Association

Thursday night guests of Elmer and Agnes Lundin were Oscar and Geneva Knudsiion of Lethbridge They always spent time with Ole and Agnes Hagen and other relatives.

Guests of Agnes Lundin from Camrose and Fort Saskatchewan visited with Agnes and Elmer Lundin on Sunday

The Ryley School Prom will be held Saturday night.

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Gas co-ops meet caucus

The Alberta government's Conservative caucus will meet with representatives of the nine-member Federation of Alberta Gas Co-ops tonight to discuss the situation with respect to rapidly escalating prices for natural gas. The meeting is being held in Government House.

Included among the farm representation will be Charlie Archibald of Rosalind, and Cliff Downey, former MP, of Coronation Each board member has chosen three representatives from his co-op area to be present at the meeting.

In view of rapid price escalation since the co-ops were formed, and guaranteed stable prices, and in view of price increased projected over the next ten years, agricultural people feel the need for immediate action to bring their plight to government. The very future of the rural gas movement may be at stake, say the farmers

All members of the caucus are expected to attend the meeting, to get first-hand information on the economic status of individual gas co-ops.

If the caucus is unable to resolve the present difficult situation to the satisfaction of the cooperatives at this meeting, it is expected the federation will call a general meeting in Edmonton of all gas co-ops at the completion of spring seeding.

HARVEY COUTU PASSES

Gerald and Lucie Owen attended the funeral on April 26th of her brother, Harvey Coutu, 63, at Bruneau, north of Two Hills He passed away at the University Hospital in Edmonton on April 22nd He [illegible] in Bruneau

Interment was at Bruneau where his parents were buried The pallbearers were his five brothers and his brother-in-law, Gerald Owen of Ryley South.

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LORD OF THE VALLEYS by Florence Butts

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She had learned how to fellowship with Him in the valley, how to commune with Him in the pit of despair and how to lean on Him and climb to victory. And she has learned the lessons of a lifetime right there in the valley: lessons of absolute surrender and submission, of the dedication that obedience required, of the joy in brokenness for Him.

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Hastings Lake

by L. Penna

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The pony club riding program starts this week, meeting at Ralsbyn at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. The next riding workshop will be held at the same location on Sunday, May 15th, and will be devoted to Junior Western Riding. It is to be a whole-day event starting at 9:00 a.m. and costs $10 and participants should register one week in advance and bring lunch on the day.

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If you are planning to use moss peat (peat moss) in your garden or greenhouse this spring, you would be wise to perform two simple quality control checks before you buy it.

Although the price of moss peat does not vary much from one supplier to another, the quality can vary considerably. Too often an inferior grade of moss peat comes out as much as a premium grade.

J.P. Sproule of the soils department at Olds College, says "Ten years ago we had little to be concerned about when we bought moss peat. A bale of peat was sphagnum moss peat which had a consistently low pH and a very low salt level. The peat was ready to use with a minimum of handling."

However, there is now a wide choice of ready soil mixes, peat mixtures and peats on the market.

The challenge is to turn this situation into an asset for the homeowner or greenhouse operator. "We now feel quite differently about organic materials than we did when the emphasis was on manures and other readily decomposable materials," Mr. Sproule explains. "We used to think the decomposable materials improved the soil texture, and, hence, the porosity through decomposition. Now we are stressing organic materials with a high fibre content which remain in the soil for a long time."

The problem facing moss peat users today is that they cannot be sure whether the next shipment of moss peat will be moss peat, sedge peat or a combination of both. Added to this uncertainty is the variability in the physical and chemical properties of the product that also occurs from one shipment to another.

While a homeowner or greenhouse operator cannot perform all the physical and chemical tests necessary to evaluate moss peat and the moss peat mixtures before he makes his purchase, he can do the rub and squeeze tests. If the sample rates high in both of these tests, it will generally meet the physical and chemical specifications of a high quality product.

Rub Test

In the rub test you roll about a spoonful of wet peat between your forefinger and thumb. If the sample is high in fibre, it will form a ball and will not coat your fingers. If, on the other hand, the sample is low in fibre, it will not roll well and will cause some staining.

Squeeze Test

In the squeeze test you take a handful of wet peat and squeeze it to remove the moisture. If the sample has a high fibre content, the peat will be a light gold color when you release your hand. If it is low in fibre, there will be no color change.

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This new method of producing and transporting quality livestock is included in Agriculture Canada's Animal Disease and Protection Act and Regulations. Dr. R.Y. Bonsa, chief of the import-export section of the department's Health of Animals Branch, says the new method of producing and transporting quality Canadian livestock may be extensively used in the future.

Improve your gas mileage

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— Avoid frequent stops and starts. Take advantage of through streets to avoid traffic lights and stop signs. Pace your driving to avoid unnecessary stops.

— High speeds substantially increase gasoline consumption. Driving at 50 MPH versus 70 MPH can result in a fuel saving of about 30 percent.

— An idling engine uses gasoline. Faced with a wait of more than a few minutes, it is better to turn off the engine and later restart it.

— Do not carry your golf clubs or tools needlessly. Even 100 pounds of excess weight begins to affect gasoline mileage.

— Every "pump" of the pedal means extra gasoline going through the carburetor. It is a bad habit to pump the accelerator after starting the engine or while waiting for a traffic light to change.

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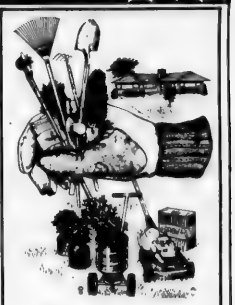

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by Mrs Jim Reddick

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Items included sieves of every category and many other household items, to any piece of machinery many very old

Some livestock was on hand as well, which included two Black calves, a young pig and two pair of bantam chickens

Auctioneers Duane Sitler of the Camrose area certainly did his part in getting every cent possible for the cause His wife assisted by Vera Heitman, looked after the bookkeeping The refreshment booth was the centre of attraction all day where hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and generous servings of delicious home made pies, were served by many volunteers

A great deal of credit for the organization and success of the event goes to Kay Grumett, Bill Reddick, Dennis Fenske, Woody Delsinder, Verdun Sears, Karl and Herta Schwuchow, John Vandermeer and all the helpers both before the sale and on the grounds during the sale Alex Klemschrodt stood on guard the evening before the sale

Plans are finalized for the variety bingo on May 13th Lunch will be served

Chester Leech was a patient in Tofield Hospital last week

Carol George of Calgary spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs M George and Edna and Glenn Ferguson, also attending the auction sale on Saturday with her uncles, Walter and Bill George of Edmonton

Several of the community attended the German supper at Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday evening

Gladys Reddick of Edmonton spent the weekend at the Bill Reddick home, also attending the auction sale

Phyllis Davenport and Diane Zama of Edmonton piddled their bicycles out from the city to the Davenport farm on Saturday

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Follow above directions for mixing muffin batter and fill muffin cups two-thirds full In centre of each place a few bits of cooked and crumbled bacon About 2 minutes before muffins are finished baking, brush with honey-butter (1 tablespoon each of honey and butter) and complete baking

Spice-Topped Muffins

Follow directions for mixing muffin batter Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full Top with combined ¼ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons flour and 3 teaspoons melted butter Bake as usual

Marmalade Glazed

Follow directions for mixing muffin batter Fill well greased or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full On top of each drop ½ teaspoon marmalade or jelly. Bake as usual

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Horner explains switching horses

Hon. Jack H. Horner, PC, MP
(Crowfoot)
April 27, 1977

Nineteen years is a long time, and, if I'm around the House of Commons for another nineteen, I guess people will still be asking me why I did it - why after all those years I switched parties and became a member of the Liberal government

Well, let me give one small, but clear, reason why There was a period of time last year when western cattlemen were so distressed at the state of their industry I considered recommending we drive a herd of cattle right up onto Parliament Hill and down into the Ottawa River If we had driven right onto the Hill, all howling and whooping, then maybe somebody in the government would have listened. That is how bad it was - I just felt we couldn't get anyone in the cabinet to listen.

We never did drive those cattle in Ottawa but one thing is certain - today there is someone in the cabinet who will be listening to Western Canada That is a big part of what I'm doing sitting behind Trudeau on the government side of the Commons.

When you first become an M P you start out handling more or less the chores of being an ombudsman for your constituents but then you find yourself wanting to play a more effective role in directing the country in the way you think it should be going.

It was that feeling that led me to run for the leadership of the Conservative Party I gave it my best effort and I didn't win and then after that I gave it 110 per cent

But, after the election of November 13th in Quebec, the great question confronting Canada became whether Canada should - or will - stay together Today we need a supreme effort by everyone to keep the country together and if that fails then we'll separate. But I want to be a part of that supreme effort.

Now, there is nobody in Ottawa who has done a better job of ranting and railing at the government Today I want to do something better than that This doesn't mean that Jack Horner isn't Jack Horner anymore All my life I've been a dedicated Canadian - I've lost count of the number of western separatist parties I've refused to join. And all my life I've believed that the private enterprise system is the best for Canada None of that is changed. I'm just changing suppliness and getting a more effective one so that, without a doubt, I'll be able to accomplish more

When the redistribution of parliamentary seats takes effect, Western Canada will gain ten seats, Quebec gains one, and Ontario gains eight This is an indication that the centre of power is shifting and by joining the government, I'm insuring that Alberta will have a voice in the cabinet and a say in some of the vital issues before us that will have an effect on life in the west I'm thinking of issues such as freight rates and the development of the McKenzie Valley gas pipeline to name a couple

That is what I'll be doing in the cabinet and I won't be sacrificing any of my concepts to do it I won't be changing my beliefs There couldn't have been anyone in Canada more surprised than I when Trudeau's principal secretary first called me and raised the question of my joining the government But when I met the Prime Minister he convinced me I'll have the opportunity to be effective At the same time, it was made clear to me - abundantly clear - that I wasn't wanted in the Conservative party

This country is in deep economic and emotional trouble and if I weren't in there trying to help straighten it out I just couldn't live with myself. I couldn't deceive myself or anyone else. I had to feel that what I was about to do was right - I had to feel it in the heart. I felt that way and I had to do it

I guess the way you measure your country's contribution is by the good it can do for mankind throughout the world - and that is also a good way to measure your own contribution The Prime Minister convinced me I would have a chance to help and that he was as concerned about the West as I knew he was about the rest of the country

What I had to do wasn't the easy thing to do politically but it was a chance to serve and I took it because I had to and I hope I am given the chance and am able to prove it was the right thing to do

Highway curves lead to crashes

Highway curves - even slight ones - have proven to be a major hazard according to latest findings by Alberta's Accident Investigation Team. In its most recent accident analysis the investigators report that even well-marked curves have proven to be high risk areas for motorists

In the latest surveyed week death has resulted from an accident on a curved section of road, and a number of injuries also occurred on curved highway crashes

In examining the accident conditions the investigation team found a number of similarities. Head-on collisions, particularly during the hours of darkness, were noticeably more frequent on slight curves in the road Single car crashes were predictably more frequent as well on curved sections of highway.

Alberta Transportation authorities urged motorists to turn off the highway and rest, if they feel drowsy They again warned all vehicle operators to adjust speed to light, weather and highway condition for their own protection, as well as that of others.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharchuk have their daughter, Norma and granddaughter of Vancouver, B.C visiting with them for a few days this week.

Mr and Mrs George Scraba, Mrs John Romanesiuc and Mrs William Szyrba were Thursday afternoon visitors in Camrose, the past week

Mrs Olive Good, who was staying with her sister Gladys and family at Sedgewick after being a patient in Tofield Hospital, had also been a patient in an Edmonton hospital for further treatment for severe nosebleeds and is now back home

The Holden Girl Guides and Brownies will be selling cookies around Holden, Ryley and Bruce on Saturday

A lovely shower was held April 30th in the Holden Roman Catholic Church parlors to honor Joan Stecyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stecyk who will become the bride of Dennis Cyca on May 21st at St Josephates Church in Edmonton.

On entering the appropriately decorated room, the guest of honor was greeted by all, corsages were pinned on the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs Helen Stecyk and grandmother, Mrs Josie Melsmaka by the bride's attendants, who were then seated at the head table, with brides-maids Carol Stecyk, Betty Komarnisky and Mary Friend. Several games of bingo were then played. Eileen Komarnisky introduced those seated at the head table and the presentation of many lovely and useful gifts was made by Betty Komarnisky Gifts were then opened and passed around Joan thanked all for their good wishes and gifts and those who had arranged the event. The ladies served lunch to end the pleasant afternoon.

The Bruce 4-H Busy Bees held their regular meeting on April 5th and during the business meeting, it was decided to hold the Achievement day on May 4th in the Bruce Hall

It was also decided that they would pick up trash along the highway on May 7th with other 4-H clubs After the business meeting, they split up into groups for project work. The Food Group made hamburgers and kabobs for lunch which was enjoyed by all The reporter for the group is Norma Babbitt

Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann left for Edmonton on Friday evening being overnight guests with their son and family. Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann. Helen left early Saturday morning by chartered bus with delegates to attend a L.C.W convention at Fort McMurray Henry and sons, Alan and Robert, spent the weekend at a lake, fishing.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad is back home from a two-week holiday trip to Vancouver, B.C., visiting with her son, Ralph and calling on a number of old friends and former Holden district residents.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening. A short business meeting chaired by the president, George Gietzelhaus was held and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Correspondence received was read and the members were advised of several bus trips that may be held later in the season At the conclusion of the meeting several games of cards were played with lunch being served and the evening. Lunch hostesses were Mrs. Nina Hjalmarson and Miss June Clark

Mr and Mrs Ernie Mertz of Viking and their daughter Elaine and friend of Edmonton, were Sunday afternoon guests with Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Mary Gardecki were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs Stan Wandio of Sherwood Park.

Mr and Mrs. Ken Stambaugh of Bruce are back from a month's holiday trip to England, visiting with Jean's mother and other relatives

A group from the Tofield Gospel Church will be in charge of the worship service at Holden and Ryley Lutheran churches on Sunday, May 8th, at the usual times

Mr and Mrs David Scott and family of Sherwood Park were Sunday guests with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson. Edith, her sister, Eric and the Scott girls walked out to the school site where Edith, her sisters and brothers, went to school, near Bruce.

Members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple have been busy the past week with the annual Cancer Campaign canvass If you have not made a donation yet and wish to do so, it can be given to Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, Mrs. Otto Hurum, Mrs Kaie Nichols or Mrs Kay Chopka.

Mrs Kathleen Hurum, Mrs Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom were callers in Camrose on Thursday, picking up plants for sale on Saturday for Mother's Day, which is a yearly project of the Lutheran Ladies Aid

Irwin and Shirley Scott are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their chosen daughter, Tanya Leah.

Cecil and Gwen Hooper spent Sunday and Monday in Edmonton visiting with their daughter, Wendy, a patient in the General Hospital and who will be in hospital for at least six more weeks.

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County School briefs

April 12th, 1977

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Ewasiuk, Krupnicki, McIntosh, Mack

Representing Towns and Villages: H. Berke, K. Field, N. Hamilton, H. Wilkie.

Also present were: Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools J. Robert Cruse, secretary-treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Cr. Sears.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 8th, be accepted.

Moved that a report given in the March 21st salary interpretation committee be accepted.

The results of the school questionnaire regarding the seven period day at Holden School were received as follows:

1. Do you wish that the seven period day concept be continued for another year at Holden School?
Yes - 37 No 12.

Holden School grade 7 to 12 students were surveyed and 61 percent were in favor of the seven period day

All but one [illegible] staff member was in favor of the

Breakfast on the Saskatchewan

The incidence of brucellosis in Canada is on the decline Dr. Bert Lewis, director of Agriculture Canada's animal contagious diseases division, suggests brucellosis may soon be eliminated from Canadian cattle herds

The federal government's eradication program for brucellosis has intensified in the last few years Altogether, Dr. Lewis estimates about one-third of the Canadian cattle herd is checked each year. Less than two-tenths of one per cent of Canadian beef and dairy animals are infected with brucellosis at present. With cooperation from livestock owners and veterinarians, the number of herds under quarantine has dropped from about 1,500 in September, 1976, to slightly more than 1,000 at present.

Moved that the seven period day concept continue at Holden School for the 1977-78 school year; that a survey be taken at that time to evaluate the pros and cons of this concept.

Moved that the school committee accept the resignation of Grace Phillips, effective June 30th.

Moved that Driver Education 10 [illegible] remain at $75.00 per student for the 1977-78 school year.

Moved that textbook rental fees for the 1977-78 school year remain as per the 1976-77 school year at: Grades 1 - 9 - $6.00 per student, Grades 10 - 12 - $8 per credit.

Moved that the school committee increase the [illegible] rates by nine percent effective August 1st.

Moved that the school committee accept the resignation of Lee Ellsworth as principal of Ryley School effective June 30th.

Moved that the school committee adopt the 1977 school budget as presented showing expenditures and revenue in the amount of $3,881,921.

Moved that the school committee appoint the following teachers to permanent staff as of August 1st.

Mrs. Carole Nolan - Tofield school; Miss Maureen Lukens - Tofield school; Mrs Myrna Kondrat - Tofield school; Mrs. Carol Cairns - Tofield school; Mrs. Jane Walls - Tofield School; Mr. Andre Nimchuk - Ryley School; Mr. Ken Flem-ming - Ryley school; Mr. Patrick Nolan - Ryley school, Mrs. Muriel Hill - Ryley school, Miss Mary Ann Sokolosky - Holden school; Mr. Don Clifton - Viking school, Mr James Jagoza - Viking school, and Miss Joyce Strulo - Viking school.

Moved that the school committee approve the following teacher contracts for the period September 1st, 1977 to June 30th, 1978:

11 Gary Coldner - Viking school, and 1) Brian O'Toole - Tofield school.

Moved that the school committee make the contract of employment with John Ensenson as vice-principal of Holden School Environment.

A field trip proposal for the Ryley grade 7-8 and grade 4 class to the Ecology Pilaise for the period May 25th to 26th was received.

Moved that the school committee not approve this field trip policy since policy 5.1.06 field trips, educational tours and extra-curricular trips - states that no field trip should exceed two days

Moved that the school committee accept the March 28th Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board minutes.

Moved that the resignation of Jon Hejnar as regular bus driver at Ryley be accepted.

Moved that the March bus supervisor's report be accepted.

Moved that the school enrolment projection for September 1, 1977 showing an enrolment of 2,094 be accepted.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

Moved that the following Pre-School Age Census as of January, 1977 be accepted:

Projected Grade One Enrolments for September

	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	Total
Tofield	66	56	63	61	43	331
Ryley	25	11	17	14	17	84
Holden	14	19	13	16	9	71
Viking	49	39	44	61	51	238
Holden County	3	4	3	2	3	13
Total	136	132	136	134	123	693

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield PTA will meet in the school library tonight (Thursday) at 8.00 p.m.

Holden Brownies will hold Cookie Day on Saturday. They will also be selling cookies in Bruce and Ryley

Tofield Brownies and Girl Guides will be selling cookies door to door on Saturday from 10 00 a m. to 2.00 p.m

Tofield Unifarm Women are holding a used clothing drive for the Salvation Army. Any contributions may be left at Hilda Simpson's, 5315-49 Street on Monday and Tuesday.

Annual ACW Mothers' Day Tea will be held in Tofield Legion Hall on Saturday from 2.00 - 5.00 p.m.

Ryley Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual art display on May 14th in the Community Hall from 2.00 - 5.00 p.m.

Ryley 4-H Clothing Club will hold their Achievement Day in the Legion Hall on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served.

A Mothers' Day breakfast will be held in the Tofield United Church basement on Sunday between 8.30 - 10.00 a.m

Tofield Fair prize list books may be obtained at the Elizabeth Shoppe or Dykeman's Confectionery

The next meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held at the home on Doris Brown on Monday evening

There will be a variety bingo in the Beaverhill Community Hall on May 15 at 1.30 p.m.

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Think metric

The metric system will be upon us very soon. In fact it's already here as far as temperature and rainfall readings are concerned.

Some terms we will have to learn rather quickly . . kg., ha or kg-ha. One kg (kilogram) equals 1,000 grams or 2.20 pounds. 1 ha (hectare) is 2.47 acres An example of kg-ha., one test plot in Spain yielded over 3,000 kg-ha Quoted from the Rapeseed Digest, this works out like this

5,000 kg. times 2.20 equal 11,000 pounds

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Mrs Mary Wood has been spending part of her time at her farm home spring cleaning and on Sunday afternoon, Ethel and Veryln Moon and Mrs. Emma Ferguson and Mrs. Pearl Thompson, all of Tofield, were callers.

Ron and Gail McAdam and baby daughter Michelle motored to Lloydminster Friday evening where they visited Gails' parents, Jack and Blanche Goodeve, and also Ron's parents, Mr and Mrs McAdam at Marwayne. They returned home on Sunday evening.

Charlie and Mickey Nisenetz, Mickey's brother Howard and Mae Ferguson and granddaughter Wanda, their son Nelson Ferguson and his friend Re-Na Olson both of Edmonton, also Howard and Mae's daughter Mrs. Loretta Weir and John Lazaur and Mae's mother Mrs. Roberts, all of Tofield, and Pete Chilliwirch, were visitors at the home of Howard and Mae's daughter, Doris and Howard Brown and family on Sunday where they were guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Doris's mother Mae Ferguson.

Doug Nisenetz and friend Wendy Dubreuil, both of Edmonton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Doug's parents, Charlie and Mickey Nisenetz.

Clifford and Evelyn McMullen of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia who are visiting Ellen Eaton's nephew, Bill Campbell and family at Fort Saskatchewan visited at the home of Ellen Clifford in the son of Paul McMullen of B.C., an old-time resident of the Ketchamoot district and had stopped off to visit his old home before going on to B.C. to visit his father for a couple of weeks. They intend returning to Edmonton before taking the plane back to Dartmouth on the 25th and expect to be back in Tofield before they return to their home.

Sharon Rudzki of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Rod and Isabel Rudzki.

Howard and Mae Ferguson attended the Registered Arabian horse Show and sale held at the Calendonian Riding Stables at Beaumont on Saturday and report the highest price paid was $18,000 for a Registered Mare and nothing sold under $700. Also attending were their daughter, Doris and Howard Brown and family.

Ken and Rachel Rose and children Carla and Tammy and Rachel's brother, Johnnie Mahovich were Sunday evening callers on Ken's uncle, Mervin Ross at the Ellen Eaton farm.

Farmers are working the land but many are undecided about seeding at this time. Altho we have had a very early spring there has been no moisture to start things growing. There has been no spring runoff and sloughs in the fields are dried up and no water in the creek where for many years there has been a good flow most of the summer. Unless rains come soon, any land worked will start blowing away and stock will have to be fed as the grass isn't growing in the pastures as in normal years.

From the mail bag

An Open Letter To All Citizens Of East Central Alberta

The tourist season will shortly be getting into high gear, and thousands of visitors will be coming to, or going through East Central Alberta. Judging by the fantastic interest in the various kinds of literature published by Battle River Tourist Association, we expect a considerable increase in the number of people, coming to visit this summer. They will come from ALL over Alberta, from the other provinces and territories in Canada, and from other countries.

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— Could some hedges be trimmed, some flowers, planted?

— How do the local businesses look . . . from the front, . . . from the back?

— What does the directional and other signs look like in your area?

— Could some flags be put up, or tattered ones changed?

What we're saying is that we should look at our communities like we would look at our homes if visitors were coming. On such occasions there are usually some special preparations made to ensure that everything is just right.

To this end, we are suggesting that EVERY COMMUNITY in East Central Alberta launch a COMMUNITY CLEAN—UP CAMPAIGN during the month of May. We are inviting Town Councils, Service Clubs, Home Owners and Businesses to do their part in a general campaign.

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Report From Parliament Hill
by
Don Mazankowski, M.P.

On March 31st Finance Minister Macdonald brought down his budget in the House of Commons. Many saw this budget as indicative of the government finally admitting that the private sector is the key to Canada's future growth and prosperity. Even if this is true, the actual measures proposed will do little to bring about a renewed growth in business activity. A number of minor tax incentives for very specific purposes were put forward but none of these will have the necessary impact to get investment rising and the economy moving again.

About the only thing major in this budget was its estimate of a $4 billion dollar deficit. This adds to the long string of huge deficits and extravagant spending that have characterized this government. When I was first elected a member of Parliament in 1968, the level of federal spending was about 9 billion dollars. The public debt, measuring the total amount of outstanding borrowings by the government of Canada, stood at 32 billion dollars. We will have 44 billion dollars spending this coming year and our public debt will stand at almost 81 billion dollars by March, 1978.

This means that in some years of Trudeau, yearly spending has risen by 30 per cent and our public debt by 142 per cent. And then, a few weeks ago, Mr. Trudeau had the audacity to tell intimidated Canadians that they are living beyond their means.

Because of the sheer size of the numbers involved, a lot of this information is difficult to grasp for the average person such as you and I. To make the figures more meaningful, it is useful to break them down in terms of the average taxpayer. In 1968, the federal government spent $1,286 per individual Canadian and borrowed $9,536 in 1977-78 they will spend $4,673 per taxpayer. Try and think what you are getting for your money. The per capita gross public debt per taxpaying Canadian was at a level of $4,751 in 1977 but will have risen to $8,338.

It is not entirely reflect on these amazing figures for a moment. This government has gone so heavily into debt that each and every taxpaying Canadian has had $8,536 borrowed on his or her behalf. What is this massive debt costing us? The answer is since the government estimates that interest on the public debt will cost over 5 billion dollars. That works out to $535 per tax payer. As you sit down to fill out your tax return this year, think for a minute about the fact that $535 of your taxes are going towards interest on the public debt. And next year it will be even more. It is certainly a very sobering thought.

The budget is not all bad news, however. Provision is made to increase the unemployment expense allowance from $150 to $250. This has the effect of reducing personal income tax.

Another measure which I am pleased to see, and which our Party has long advocated and vigorously sought, is the deferral of capital gains tax when a farm family sells his farm to buy another one or when a small businessman sells his business to buy another. A further welcome move for farmers and small businessmen involved in the manufacturing and resource sector is the extension of the 5 per cent tax credit on new equipment for another three years. A long overdue measure has been proposed for businesses whereby they can deduct 3 per cent of the opening value of their inventories when calculating business income. This will help alleviate the current problems with businesses paying taxes on non-existent profits which were caused by inflation.

These measures will all be beneficial to the small businessman but they will not solve the real problem. What our businesses, large and small, need is a chance to regain competitiveness with foreign industry. The reason Canadian factories are not operating at full capacity is that much of the existing consumer demand is being met by cheaper imports. This has resulted in a $30 billion trade deficit in manufactured goods for Canada, with the equivalent of some 175,000 job opportunities lost. This budget has done nothing to solve this curcial problem. If we continue to lose our ability to compete with the world not only on world markets but even in our own country, there is a very dim outlook for Canada's future.

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Delegates of Alberta Wheat Pool have approached the budget, concerned about an alleged grain buying practice being used by some elevators. The practice as described is dishonest, if not illegal.

The rumor is that certain elevator managers have encouraged or agreed to undergrading of barley and wheat, expecting that the payment to more than make up the difference in the initial payment. For example, if a producer delivers No. 1 feed barley, he takes payment for it as tough 2 C.W. instead. The producer then takes a loss of 3 cents on the initial transaction. However, the high final payment on tough and damp C.W. grades, common in years when most of the crop is delivered dry, is expected to more than make up the difference. The final payment on tough 2 C.W. barley 1975-76 was $1.12; on #1 feed barley it was 36½ cents.

The elevator company stands to benefit through the fact that the initial price on No. 1 feed barley is 2 cents higher than on tough 2 C.W.

So as long as the final payments follow recent patterns, both the farmer and the elevator make more money on the transaction. They will cost over 5 billion dollars. That works out to $535 per tax payer. As you sit down to fill out your tax return this year, think for a minute about the fact that $535 of your taxes are going towards interest on the public debt. And next year it will be even more. It is certainly a very sobering thought.

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As I see it

April 27, 1977
Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A.
Clover Bar

The Election finances and Contributions Disclosures Act, recently introduced in the Legislature is a mixture of sound principles and giant-sized loop-holes.

Bill 34 restricts contributions to Alberta political parties to those individuals, corporations or trade unions either resident in or registered and conducting business in this province. Transfer of funds between provincial and federal parties are limited to one hundred dollars per constituency during election campaigns.

Any contribution to a party, constituency or candidate over two hundred fifty dollars must be identified as to source and amount. This information is all be made public through the office of the Chief Electoral Officer. The maximum donation allowed by any individual contributor is twelve thousand five hundred dollars per year, increased to twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars in an election year.

The Bill will also provide a tax credit (or political) contributions to a maximum of five hundred dollars. The most relevant part of the formula relates to contributions of one hundred dollars or less. Taxpayers can claim 75 per cent of a donation as a tax deduction, meaning that a contribution of one hundred dollars would cost the taxpayer only twenty-five dollars.

Much of Bill 34 is commendable, but there are weak spots in it. Disclosure at names of those who make large contributions is a sound principle. When one examines the provision closely, a loophole opens up that would allow election contributions of up to eight thousand dollars without disclosure, and not exceeding two hundred fifty dollars as first appears. One could use this loophole merely by spreading out thirty-two donations of two hundred fifty dollars each over a year.

Another weak point is that it doesn't provide any limit to the total amount a candidate or party can spend during a campaign. Such a restriction should be in place.

The government contends that the combination of disclosure and the shorter twenty-eight day election campaign will provide adequate control. I am not convinced that disclosure will have any real effect on the level of spending unless the opposition has rectified a matter campaign could lead to many spending, especially the use of expensive mass media campaigning rather than the less expensive and traditional door-to-door campaigning.

This could mean that the candidate who can afford the most T.V. time could win election on the basis of wealth rather than policy! We certainly need spending limits if we are to preserve a balanced political system where every Albertan, not just the wealthy can participate.

Any comments or questions may be forwarded to Room 304, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta, phone 427-2251 collect.

Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poehos

It seems hardly enough just to say "thank you"

Tuesday night, only minutes after Bob and I were aware of the fire which eventually destroyed the garage, any number of neighbors had arrived at Poe to offer assistance.

I suppose we are most indebted to the gentleman who was driving down Highway 14 and took time to stop and check what he later described as a "red glow behind the house". Due to his concern and quick thinking, the Holden Fire Department was alerted and arrived at Poe in time to prevent a truly major loss.

The passerby who alerted the Holden Fire Department on his mobile car telephone is still a "stranger" to us as we did not, in the excitement, manage to obtain his name or address. However, to him we extend our heartfelt thanks for his alertness and his assistance. Without both, I shudder to think what may have happened.

And to the Holden Fire Department, and members of the Ryley Fire Department who arrived later, our thanks.

It's true, the garage and its contents were lost to fire but the firefighters prevented the fire from causing any real damage to the store or living quarters. It is difficult to express our appreciation in words.

And after the fire had been put out, I only had to sit and watch while neighbors straightened the furniture around and mopped up the muddy floors.

The offers to help didn't end there.

The next morning the phone range time after time with offers to help clean up (although there was little inside cleaning to do) and neighbors dropped by at the store to offer help.

It was the first time Bob or I had ever had any experience with fire and while it was an experience I would wish on anyone, the meaning of the word "neighbour" is something I with everyone could truly know and appreciate.

Bob and I always knew the value of good neighbours, the fire just expanded our knowledge.

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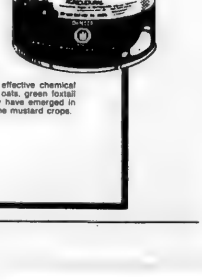
WILD OATS INFESTATION	WHEAT		
	YIELD ON FALLOW	YIELD LOSS	DOLLAR LOSS AT $5/BU.
No Wild Oats	29.5 bu/A.	—	—
Light Infestation ..... 10/sq. yd.	25.9 bu/A.	3.9 bu.	$11.70
Moderate ..... 70/sq. yd.	19.7 bu/A.	10.8 bu.	$52.40
Heavy ..... 190/sq. yd.	13.1 bu/A.	16.4 bu.	$48.39
	FLAX		DOLLAR LOSS AT $8/BU.
No Wild Oats	24.1 bu/A.	—	—
Light Infestation ..... 10/sq. yd.	19.2 bu/A.	4.9 bu.	$ 39.40
Moderate ..... 70/sq. yd.	10.7 bu/A.	13.4 bu.	$ 80.40
Heavy ..... 190/sq. yd.	5.6 bu/A.	18.3 bu.	$190.80

This table outlines yield reductions which can be expected if only wild oats are present. If green foxtail (wild millet) and broadleaved weeds are a problem yields would be further reduced.
If moisture is in short supply the difference in yield between the herds receiving chemical wild oat treatment and those which are not treated can be expected to be even greater than shown in the chart.



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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the people of Ryley community for the reception they gave us on it was a wonderful evening. A word of thanks to Dorothy Dorrell, Beachcroft for arranging and for the great job he did as emcee. Special thanks to Mrs. Ona Strachcina, and all the other ladies who prepared the meal and worked in the kitchen. Our grateful thanks for a very delicious meal. Thank you also to the Knights of Columbus for donating their time and talents. The music, dancing and lunch a successful evening. Again we appreciate from you to the people who came to honor our efforts. It was all very much appreciated.
Ken & Ona Strachcina

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the lady who supported us during the recent 3:20 but your support there could not be a hockey team. Thanks again to all for a wonderful evening.
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Howard and Gunhild Berke would like to thank all their friends and neighbors who helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The cards, gifts, and well wishes will never be forgotten
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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

I was very pleased to be hired by the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board as your new program supervisor. It is quite encouraging to be able to work in one's home community.

Many of you are probably asking about me personally and my qualifications. I was raised on a farm in the Tofield area, receiving all my education at Tofield School. During high school, I was given the opportunity to work as a playground leader for three years for the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board. After completion of high school, I attended Mount Royal College in Calgary where I majored in a course entitled "Community Recreation". I recently received my diploma in this field and have been fortunate enough to be hired as your program supervisor until September 1, 1977.

ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

Now, some recreation news. The 1977 Alberta Summer Games is being held in Red Deer. This is a good opportunity for competition in sports such as baseball, archery, tennis, golf, pistol, rifle and block powder shooting, to name a few sports I think we should really try to put the County of Beaver "on the map." More details will be announced later.

SOCCER/AMS

We are starting work on the summer brochure which will announce summer programs that will be run in the County of Beaver. We hope to start circulation of this brochure in June 1977, so be watching for it.

COACHES

Every town in the country is experiencing a great deal of problems finding coaches and umpires for our baseball teams. This seems unfortunate since the kids of our communities are so eager to play, but the adults are not quite so willing to give of their time. I'm sure there are many qualified coaches and umpires in our community, so please come out of the woodwork!

There will be a softball clinic run on May 28 and 30 which will and those volunteers. If you are interested in helping us out, please call Tofield - John Boerger, 662-3191, Ryley - Maxine Reid, 663-3752, Holden - Betty Lutz, - Charlie Mathews 688-3753, Bruce - Henry Field, 685-3510, Viking - Les Josephson 336-3888.

The future "baseball players" and the recreation staff do thank you for your cooperation in assisting us.

SWIMMING DAYS

One day per month is spent in each community, visiting with you. This day gives all the opportunity to come meet your recreation staff that you do have and talk to them about programs. Since, I have just joined your recreation staff, I look forward to meeting you on these visiting days. Here is a list of visiting days:

Tofield - May 11
Holden - May 13
Bruce - May 17
Viking - May 18

These days are set aside for your convenience, so please take advantage of them.

In closing, I would like to thank the Beaver Regional Recreation Board for hiring me as the new program supervisor until September 1.

I look forward to a summer filled with lots of activities and lots of fun.

4-H clubs to clean hwys.

Three Alberta government departments will combine with the province's 530 4-H clubs to clean up some 8,000 miles of primary highway on May 7, according to Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation.

The departments involved are agriculture, environment and transportation. The spring cleaning project will immediately precede "pitch-in '77", an outdoors unitered Alberta government-sponsored, province-wide clean-up campaign scheduled for the week of May 9-15.

"Each 4-H club will be paid $5 per mile for picking up garbage along both sides of the highway to a maximum of 10 miles of primary highway," Dr. Horner said. Cost for the project is estimated at about $40,000 in revenue for the clubs. Alberta transportation maintenance branch crews will provide minimum supervision and the bags and trucks necessary to haul away the garbage.

"For safety reasons, the program will not involve four-lane highways." Dr. Horner said. "By the same token, we ask all motorists travelling primary highways on Saturday, May 7th, to exercise extreme caution."

All returnable bottles and cans may be kept by the club in charge. Garbage will be placed at various central points along the highway system for pick-up by maintenance branch crews.

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The Mercury

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Angels of mercy

When you're not well, these are the people you turn to. They are members of the staff at Tofield Municipal Hospital. Canada Hospital Day is being observed all across the country today (Thursday). A complete list of hospital staff members is contained in a story on an inside page.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Local water restrictions withdrawn

The Town of Tofield has withdrawn restrictions on the use of water due to the contents of the reservoir being substantially increased.

The decision to withdraw the restrictions was made by town council as its regular meeting after councillors were told that the water level had been raised to within 18 inches of the top of the spillway.

Bringing the water level up had been the results of pumping water into the reservoir for a total of 178 hours.

Council asked that a delay in establishing a senior citizens' home in Holden until the one in Tofield is operational, costs of such operation are known and the need for such a home can be better established.

Councillors were reacting to information received from the Beaver Foundation which sought support for construction of a home in Holden.

Administration was told to contact officials of the County of Beaver to try and arrange for certain roads in the town to be oiled.

Councillors were told that the revised equalized assessment was $2,872,300.

A requisition from the County of Beaver indicated that the 1977 total was $679,152 with Tofield's share being $97,858. Officials of the county requested the town to send a representative to the next county council meeting so that the reasons for the increased requisition could be explained.

Members of council were informed that Tofield's share in the school foundation program requisition was $59,627.

Administration was advised to see if two persons could be employed under the 1977 FITEP program.

A delegation attended council meeting to see if water services to the north end of town could be obtained.

Owners were told that cost of such a service would amount to between $54,000 and $60,000 and that the town could not assume such costs to serve such a small group of people. Administration was asked to calculate cost estimates of a frontage basis so that home owners would know what kind of expense they were facing.

Council asked that its policy regarding expenses for councillors be investigated and updated and a report presented for the next meeting.

Sam Hulkovich was given permission to strip blind dirt and bring Highway Street to grade, from the Texaco property west with the town supplying the necessary gravel.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a council meeting held on April 26th.

Help still required in identifying body

RCMP are still seeking the assistance of the public in identifying a male body found on a farm near Tofield on April 13th.

Following a description of the body, released last week, four leads were called in to the Tofield Detachment and were investigated without a successful conclusion.

The body, found in a septic tank on the farm, showed evidence of bullet holes, torture and mutilation. The body is described as about twenty-five years old, six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. The man was dressed in a blue denim shirt, blue jeans, grey worksocks and was wearing wallabies.

Anyone having any information as to the possible identification of the victim is asked to contact the Tofield Detachment, or the nearest detachment of the RCMP.

There was a bright spot in police work last week. Two Tofield boys, ages 4 and nine years, were reported missing at noon on Wednesday. A tracking dog and troops were called in to aid in the search. However, the two boys were found about 7.30 p.m. wandering along the railway tracks. They were found before the called-for assistance could arrive on the scene.

A break and enter at The Place in Tofield resulted in the theft of a cash box containing an undisclosed amount of cash. Tradesmen are reporting the loss of tools at building sites throughout the area.

Damages amounting to over $300 were reported Thursday morning after stones, thrown by spinning tires, damaged glass in the front door of the Royal Bank in Holden. An investigation is underway.

Although the hunting season is not open, police are receiving reports of night hunting and are investigating. It is illegal to hunt at night, at any time.

Richard Aubin of Calgary and his brother, Joseph Aubin of Tofield, appeared in Court on charges of break and enter at the Tofield Liquor Store. Richard Aubin was sentenced to six months in prison while Joseph Aubin was sentenced to time spent in custody and probation for two years.

Michael Chrapko and Brian Ridenour, both of Vegreville, were charged with two counts of theft resulting from thefts of a jack in Ryley and tires in Tofield, were each fined $200 on each charge and given six months' probation.

Eleven persons were charged with offences under the Liquor Control Act for illegal possession and illegal conveyance of alcohol and each was fined $50.

Garry Simmonds of Vermilion was charged with impaired driving and pleaded guilty and was remanded to June 14th.

Robert Haigh of Tofield failed to appear in court on charges of impaired driving and resisting arrest. Warrants were issued for his arrest.

Dennis Overbee of Tofield was charged with driving while impaired and his trial date set for June 14th. The same date was set for the appearance of Chester Cassidy of Tofield charged under Section 236 of the Criminal Code and for illegal conveyance of liquor.

Gordon Dyck of Edmonton pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while his license was suspended. His trial comes up on June 14th.

Pool opens

The Ryley Swimming Pool has again opened for swim lessons and recreational swimming.

The pool had been shut down for one week after the opening on April 11th, due to poor water conditions. The pool has since been drained and refilled and water conditions are now perfect.

Monday, May 30th will be the starting date of the Mom and Tot swim lessons.

Classes will be from 2.00 p.m. - 2.30 p.m. It will be a five-week course and mothers will be required to go in the water with their child. The registration fee for this course will be $6.00.

Wednesday, June 1st will be the starting date of the Ladies Keep Fit and Learn to Swim Course. Classes will be from 2.00 - 3.00 p.m. Aquacises plus swim instruction will be taught. A babysitting service will be provided if enough people request it. The telephone number at the pool is 663-3366.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Precip	Temp
May 3	15	4	32.35	.17" rn
May 4	15	4	29.37	1.13" rn
May 5	14	2	29.64	.20" rn
May 6	13	3	29.87	
May 7	18	4	29.84	
May 8	23	4	29.70	
May 9	26	12	29.60	

Ryley project is continuing

The "Mainstreet Project" has once again gotten underway.

Some of the empty lots on Main Street have been cleaned up in present an improved appearance with the work being done by Sheldon Reid and Dale Murray.

The fence for the mini park has been started and will be continued along with some tree planting which will be done shortly.

Volunteers to become involved in Mainstreet Project are needed and anyone interested in lending a hand is asked to visit the Village Office.

From the Scrapbook

"I" is such a slender word -
a selfish word,
"We" is broader and encheering for it doubles the outlook.

Mary Pagnotte
J.W.B.

Around the town

W.R. Stephenson of Edmonton called for Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson last Sunday and took them to the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton where they attended the Diocesan Festival "Eucharist". After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson entertained the Robinsons, Mrs. Isabel Smith, Edith Macy and Will Willems at their home.

Mrs. Myrtle Saltzman had her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin of Kilcher, Ontario, visiting her last week.

Peter Chilkowich attended his daughter's (Carol Lynn) graduation exercises, banquet and dance in Lethbridge over the weekend. While there, he visited tourist spots and called in at Waterton Lakes Park.

About 160 people attended a meeting of the Alberta Association of Commercial Rabbit Producers which was held recently in Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatt have returned from a three-week stay at Kamas Hot-springs in Montana where they enjoyed the baths.

The winning ticket for the quilt made by the ACW was held by Mrs. Ed Mangold.

Donna and Glen Burtheider are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Connie Marie, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., born in the Tofield Hospital on April 28th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burtheider of Tofield and Ewald Price of Millet.

Tofield Girl Guides and Brownies held their annual Cookie Day on Saturday. The girls did a clean-up job at the Sports Ground and arena area on Monday night, gathering two truckloads of garbage. They ended the evening with a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Sharon Moore.

Born to Arnold and Irma Hinderbrandt, on May 6th, a son, Elton Paul, a brother for Joni and Darryl.

The pancake breakfast at the United Church on Mothers' Day was well attended and enjoyed by all of the "mothers" who got out of cooking for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips spent the weekend in Banff where Mrs. Phillips attended the annual conference of the Alberta English Specialist Council.

The previous weekend, Mrs. Helen Tiedemann, also of the Tofield School staff, attended in Edmonton, the yearly conference of the International Reading Association.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith visited with her parents Wednesday afternoon.

The Homemaker

THE MEATLESS WAY

There has been some interest expressed in vegetarian meals. Agriculture Canada sent the following information and a recipe idea.

A true vegetarian uses only plant foods and excludes all foods of animal origin - meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products. A lacto-ovo vegetarian includes milk and all dairy products but excludes meat, poultry and fish.

Concern about protein in the diet must go beyond a look at the total amount in the meal or day's meals and extend to the question of its quality. All proteins are not created equal! Proteins are made up of simpler materials called amino acids and there are eight essential ones which must be obtained from food. Animal proteins are complete because they contain the right essential amino acids. Vegetable proteins are low in one or more of the essential amino acids, although not necessarily the same ones in each case. To get the most out of vegetable protein, the trick is to pair a plant food low in one kind of amino acid with one that is low in another. For maximum protein efficiency, combine grains or seeds with legumes or any plant food with a high quality animal protein. Of course, the combinations must be eaten at the same meal. Some powerful pairs include macaroni and cheese; whole grain cereals with milk; baked beans with bread; bean and rice. As a general strategy, it's a good mean-planning practice to have a variety of protein sources in the diet.

Dreaming up meatless meals can be creative! Try

Vegetable Pizza

- ½ teaspoon liquid honey
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup soy flour
- 2 to 2½ cups whole wheat flour
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 28-ounce can tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon liquid honey
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped broccoli
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 4 cups (16 ounces) grated mozzarella cheese

Dissolve ½ teaspoon honey in lukewarm water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons oil, salt, soy flour, and enough whole wheat flour to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Shape in ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each half in 12-inch circle and place on greased 12-inch pizza pan or baking sheet. Saute ½ cup onion in 2 tablespoons oil until transparent. Add tomatoes, 2 teaspoons honey and seasonings. Simmer uncovered until thick, stirring occasionally (about 30 minutes). Saute vegetables in 1 tablespoon oil until onion is transparent. Spread half of sauce on each circle of dough. Add half the vegetables. Sprinkle 2 cups cheese over each pizza. Bake 15 minutes at 400°F. Makes 2 - 12-inch pizzas.

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

When Poe's honorary mayor, Alex Barlow, first told me about well-witching, I listened with great interest but I must admit, I had my doubts.

His explanation of just how one goes about finding water WITHOUT digging a hole deep into the ground left me nonplussed.

For some reason I formed a picture in my mind of a lengthy ceremony in which the Water Spirits were called upon, erotic dances performed and hocus-pocus chants recited.

Sunday, my idea of well-witching was erased.

Maynard Olsen sought the services of Poe's honorary mayor in locating water on the Olsen land and Sunday was the day the well-witching took place.

I retract my doubts.

There actually is such a talent as having the power to witch wells and Alex Barlow has such a gift.

With just a Y-shaped willow and a long willow branch, Debbie Diverlus, Maynard, myself and Poe visitor, Cheryl Skanderberg, watched in awe as Mr. Barlow wiped away any and all doubts.

Using the Y-shaped willow, Mr. Barlow set out to find out if there actually was a water source on the land.

No problem.

The Y-shaped willow snapped sharply in Mr. Barlow's hands despite his effort to hold the willow in a straight position. The reaction of the willow indicated that there was (is) water on the land.

Next, the long willow branch was used to locate the depth of the water beneath the surface. Holding the long willow branch tightly to his side, Mr. Barlow waited only seconds until the far end of the branch began to bob slowly up and down. Counting the number of bobs allowed Mr. Barlow to establish the number of feet to the water source.

Now, there wasn't any digging done Sunday so there is no real proof of the authenticity of the well-boss. However, all of us on-lookers tried our hand at making the willows "talk" without luck.

An attempt will be made to dig a well in the location designated by Alex and his willow branch and I, for one, will lay odds that water will be found within six inches to a foot of where the willow branch predicted.

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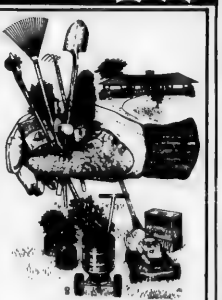

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In barns that have not been designed for such systems, the next best method of control is chemical. Chemical control should be aimed at the adult flies and the larvae as well as at breeding sites in the vicinity of the hog barn. The types of insecticides available include residual wall sprays, impregnated strips and baits.

A residual spray should be applied at key pressure to areas where the flies congregate. These include walls, windows, ceilings, partitions etc. Residual spray products recommended for use in a hog barn include Sumadin, Vapona, Cygon, Malathion, Methoxychlor, Pyrethrins, Ravap, Korlan and Dylox.

Fly strips kill by contact or by releasing a fumigant. They are suitable for barns with only a small fly population and should be hung from the ceiling so that they do not come in contact with people or animals. Recommended products include Vapona and Sulp Fly Bands.

Fly baits should be used in combination with a residual spray and be placed where flies collect. Recommended fly baits include diazinon (1 percent dry bait can be made according to label directions), Vapona, Malathion and Ravap.

Since each insecticide has special precautions that must be taken, it is extremely important to read label directions carefully before using any of them.

Hugh Philip, entomologist with Alberta Agriculture's plant industry laboratory, who has been doing research on housefly control, says one insecticide should not be used continuously throughout the fly season because the flies may become resistant to it.

He reports that there are a number of promising new insecticides currently being tested. Among them are the quick-acting synthetic pyrethroids for controlling adult flies and such insect growth regulators as Th 6040 (Dimilin).

Mr. Philip also says that interest is developing in the use of electric flying insect traps as a means of keeping fly populations down after an acceptable population level has been achieved. He explains that the traps consist of one or two ultra-violet lights surrounded by two screens which are energized by a transformer. Attracted by the ultra-violet

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Tofield Garden Club will hold a flea market in May 28th in the Arena. For tables, contact Yvonne Brown at 662-3851 or Theone Jones at 662-3195.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club will hold their annual strawberry tea and bazaar in the hall on Saturday from 2.00 - 5.00 p.m.

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on May 28th, beginning at the gymkhana grounds at 10.00 a.m.

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Ellen Estes

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On May 4th, three car loads, consisting of some 35 members of the Tofield and district UCW motored to Pigeon Lake where they visited the Rhoads Museum and enjoyed a picnic dinner. They were from the Ketchamont, Lakeshore and Tofield UCW's. Those from the Lakeshore UCW were Edna Jones, Isabel Rudnicki and Ethel Moss.

Betty and Dale Jones and baby daughter Michelle of Spirit River arrived Wednesday and were overnight visitors at the home of Betty's parents, Glen and Teena Jones before returning home Thursday afternoon.

Several ladies from this district and from Tofield namely the usual birthday group, met at the home of Mrs. Diane Pikula to help celebrate 4 birthdays at one time. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Diane Pikula, Mrs. Deanna Nelson, Mrs. Mae Ferguson and Mrs. Helen Brun. The afternoon was spent visiting followed by luncheon and the usual birthday cake.

Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and daughter Karen motored to Edmonton Thursday evening to the home of Carl's parents, Hans and Martha Jacobsen, where they were guests at a birthday supper in honor of Han's 83rd birthday.

Howard and Mae Ferguson entertained Mae's sister, Marguerite and Don Bailey of Edmonton and their mother.

Hastings Lake

Lois Fenns

The bird study weekend at Minnitik Hills Field Study Centre, two miles south of Hastings Lake, was a great success, aided by the magnificent weather which followed the rain.

Waterfowl were in abundance, the swallows were returning in the many nest-boxes (and one was seen to house a pair of bluebirds) and several interesting species of hawks were watched as they searched for the field mice which form the greater part of their diet. The students also had a field day at Beaverhill Lake, resting place for so many migrating shorebirds and waterfowl at this time of year. Further naturalists' courses will be held on June 16-18, July 19-21 and July 30-31.

The calendar for the community association this week shows first of all the strawberry tea from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Saturday, then the Junior Western Riding Clinic a.k.a. Rabbys' on Sunday. Next is the monthly meeting of the Community Association at the Hall on Monday and finally, the Ladies' Club meeting at Arlene Mason's house on May 19th at 1. p.m.

Much needed rain fell Wednesday evening, overnight and most of Thursday, thus breaking the long dry spell and helping the parching grassland as well as giving moisture to the fields. More rain is needed to get water in the pot holes and sloughs which are completely dry for the first time in many years.

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By MARY KAILUA

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy were recent weekend visitors with their daughter, Sharon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason Jr. in Calgary, helping one of their grandchildren celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Helen Blyth and daughter Shelly were Friday visitors in Vegreville.

Ray Howland of Ryley was a Thursday guest with Mrs. Beth Campbell. Ray attended a meeting on Friday at St. Paul, of secretary-treasurers.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor was a recent visitor at Camrose, at Bethany Home, calling on former Holden residents Mrs. Laura Christenson, Mrs. Carrie Olson and Mrs. Ragnhild Hagglund.

The Pioneer Group met for their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Jane Clark. Mrs. Ezra Nichols was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting, held March 31st at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brekaloff were read and approved. There was no business arising from the minutes. A secretary's meeting meeting had been called for Friday evening and would be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison. The next meeting will be held June 2nd at the home of Mrs. Mary Zwierschke. The group were very pleased to have Mary's daughter, Norma and little granddaughter Nancy of Vancouver who are visiting with them, attend the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The Friendship Group will meet for the May meeting on Thursday afternoon, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mary's sister and family at Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews of Edmonton were Saturday visitors with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen. Jim and wife are expecting to be moving in the near future from Edmonton to Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan have been spending some time in Edmonton taking a course for senior citizens at the University of Alberta. Don is taking a course in literature and Pearl is also taking literature and one other course.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slyvka and girls of Sherwood Park were visiting at the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slyvka.

Don and Pearl Allan were Sunday afternoon, Mother's Day guests with their daughter Gail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chmilar and grandson Jonathon at Sherwood Park.

Visiting with Mrs. N. Harsaymchuk during the weekend were the Bill Harsaymchuks of Edmonton.

Dennis Daniluk has been laid up from garage work, having hurt his hand very badly when helping his brother do some fencing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Leduc with Ken's mother, Mrs. Eunice Campbell of Edmonton, were Mother's Day dinner guests with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell was pleasantly surprised on Sunday afternoon to receive a phone call from her son, Bill and wife Susanne in Montreal, with greetings for Mother's Day.

A meeting of Holden Cemetery Committee was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell with sixteen people attending.

A short business meeting was held with president Lyle Grealand in charge. The minutes of the annual meeting were read. The committee was advised of a generous donation from Lars Ritland recently presented with Ford's Distinguished Achievement Award by Ian McEwen, field manager, Western Region, for Ford Motor Company of Canada. This award is presented in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to owners of the Ford family of products.

The male board members of Holden United Church supplied lunch on Family Day, Sunday, after service, treating the ladies and members to strawberry shortcake, which was much enjoyed by all.

The musical group, "The Camarsis" of which Jim Campbell, son of Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc and grandson of Mrs. Beth Campbell, is a member, is giving a concert on May 18th at the Citadel in Edmonton. Jim plays clarinet with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish and two girls of Edmonton, with Mrs. Lily McLeod also of Edmonton, were visiting in Holden last Sunday and called in to see Lily's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson.

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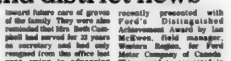

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Bill 39 - The Land Titles Amendment Act

I cannot support this bill because its provisions are retroactive. It is a dangerous precedent which threatens the civil rights of all Albertans.

The bill contains a section which will retroactively disallow the caveat filed by seven chiefs in Northeastern Alberta in 1975. The courts should decide on the validity of natives' land claims, but I feel it is unfair for the government to change the rules in mid-stream.

If the provincial government is allowed to proceed with this legislation there is no telling how far it might go in retroactively changing existing laws.

Bill 39 goes far beyond "clarifying the law" as stated by the Attorney General. It forms a precedent which allows the government to retroactively change any laws, and makes a mockery of the government's human rights legislation.

The Social Credit caucus will vote against the principle of this legislation.

Municipal Debt Levels

The government has introduced a bill which is designed to increase the lending capacity of the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation from 1.9 billion to 2.2 billion dollars.

It is my opinion that the government should conduct a full-scale review of municipal debt levels before municipalities bankrupt themselves. It is not possible to borrow yourself into prosperity. We must have a look at the debt level of all municipalities. Perhaps the Heritage Savings Trust Fund, which belongs to all of us, should be used to reduce municipal debt in cases where municipal governments have over-extended themselves.

The Social Credit caucus has agreed that revenue sharing, including income tax and resource revenue sharing, allow municipalities to set their own priorities for spending with an assured amount of revenue to work with each year. This system is much more equitable than the present conditional grant system which leads to antics municipalities to spend beyond their capabilities in some cases.

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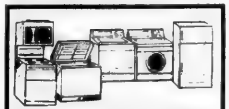

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Garden Club meets

by Doris Brown

The Tofield Garden Club met at the home of Doris Brown on Monday evening with 19 members present.

Tofield Fair prize list books were distributed to the members.

This year, the format of the Fair has changed somewhat - staging will take place on Friday and all classes except livestock and the pet show will be judged at 3:00 p.m., Friday. Exhibits will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The club members decided to purchase rosettes for 10 or 12 of the special classes in the Horticulture section of the fair.

The Flea Market which is to be held on May 28th was also discussed. To date, 32 tables have been spoken for. The Flea Market will begin at 1:30 p.m. and pie and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon.

It was decided that the club would once again enter a float in the July 1st parade and also set up a display in the arena.

The next meeting will be held on June 13th at the home of Myrna Hustert.

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In participating in Canada Hospital Day, administration of Tofield Municipal Hospital are paying tribute to their staff, who they recognize as key ingredients to good patient care, although many may never come in contact with patients.

Following are the staff members at Tofield Municipal Hospital:

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Denise Campbell who celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday and was truly happy to see so many come out for the occasion. Grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends gathered at the Melvin and Marilyn Campbell home in the afternoon and evening. A lovely birthday lunch was served to the guests.

On Saturday, 4-H groups in the area got busy and picked up all the bottles and litter thrown into ditches along the Highway "a maximum of 10 miles." they got $2.00 a mile. Highway crews picked up the garbage.

Visiting with Mrs Margaret Helgeland and Signar Helgeland over the weekend were Eilef and Randi Haugland and three young sons, Svein, Kjell and Tore of Stananger, Norway. They also called in a cousin's home in Ryley where other cousins gathered to visit and have lunch and look at pictures.

The Ryley C.W.L. held the induction of their new officers for 1977-78 with a church mass followed by supper at the Legion Hall last Thursday. New officers are: President, T Kolodychuk; vice-president, B Kodrowsky; Secretary, C.D Beyer; and treasurer, E Krpejcheki.

Shirley Jensen of Edberg spent Mother's Day with her parents in Ryley

The Ryley 4-H Clothing Club held their achievement day Saturday in the Ryley Legion Hall, where their home-made articles were on display. Sharon Strodwick of Vermilion judged the articles and films were shown. She also gave a little talk on ideas of how to finish their articles.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF BEAVERHILL
IN THE ESTATE OF CARL BUDMIGEL LATE OF RYLEY, ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON OR ABOUT THE 8th DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1977
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 14th day of June, A.D. 1977, a full statement of their claims and of all securities held by them.
BLONSKY, ROLF & FRASER, Barristers & Solicitors, Postal Drawer 700, VEGREVILLE, Alberta T0B 4L0 Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate
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THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
(SECTION 8)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE
1. Take notice that the Town of Tofield intends to expropriate the following lands:
Blocks (A) and (B) in Hillcrest a subdivision of the Townsite of Tofield otherwise, of registrd in the Land Titles Office for this land registration district as Plan 781 AA
Supporting unto His Majesty all mines and minerals.
2. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is: as owners
3. The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is: water reservoir site
4. Section 6 of the Act provides that
(1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation
(2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate of interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority
5. Section 10 of the Act provides that
(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8, subsection (2), 21 days of service upon him of the notice of intention, and
b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention
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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

This week we have been busy attending meetings and starting plans on some summer programs. If you have any ideas, please let us know. We are open for suggestion.

Softball and Baseball

The gals of our community got together on Tuesday to discuss the forming of some ladies and girls leagues down the line. Any girl interested in playing should contact their local representative

I would also like to remind everyone interested in the baseball clinic running May 30 and 31, in Bruce. Please note it is open for all, you coaches, managers, umpires and players must have a few questions, so make an effort to [illegible]

Senior Citizens

This week I will be attempting to visit the senior citizen's meetings throughout the community. I think there is enough interest in trips, that we can start planning one. I will be looking for ideas from you senior citizens about places to go.

Playground Programs

It has been decided that the stationary playgrounds will be run in Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Viking. The travelling playground will be available for any community wishing this service. There are three leaders hired to operate our travelling playgrounds each year. These leaders travel from area to area running a daily playground program for children aged four years and up.

The local recreation boards will be doing the actual hiring of playground staff in their own community. Anyone interested in applying for this position, do it immediately by writing to our office for an application form.

We are still in search of camp staff counsellors. Please phone or write our office for an application form.

Wading Pool

Next Tuesday we will be visiting in Bruce, and on Wednesday in Viking. Hope to see a few of you there.

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Alberta delegation

Six 4-H club members from Alberta have returned after spending a week in Ottawa on 4-H activities. They were accompanied by Doug Norman of Stettler, who was the chaperone. Standing are Lucy de Champlain of Vimy, Willy Groten of Sarona, Leigh Baird of Godsby and Yvonne Lowe of Vulcan. Seated are Alison Treacy of Hussar, Mr Norman and Elsa Heiberg of Tofield.

Powerline league opens on Tues.

The Powerline Baseball League will operate with six teams during the coming season which opens on Tuesday evening.

One of the six teams will be making its debut as Holden has gained admission to Powerline action. The new entry will replace Viking who dropped out for this season.

The other five teams in the league will be returnees from last year. They include Bardo, Round Hill, Camrose, Tofield and Ryley.

Following the opening games on Tuesday, the regular schedule will continue until June 28th and will be followed by playoffs which will be conducted by the top four teams from the schedule.

Following is the complete league schedule. Readers are advised to clip this schedule and save for future reference.

May 24: Bardo at Round Hill; Holden at Camrose; Tofield at Ryley.

May 27: Camrose at Bardo; Ryley at Holden; Round Hill at Tofield.

May 31: Bardo at Holden; Ryley at Round Hill; Camrose at Tofield.

June 2: Holden at Round Hill; Camrose at Ryley; Tofield at Bardo.

June 7: Round Hill at Camrose; Bardo at Ryley; Holden at Tofield.

June 14: Camrose at Holden; Round Hill at Bardo; Ryley at Tofield.

June 16: Bardo at Camrose; Holden at Ryley, Tofield at Round Hill.

June 21: Holden at Bardo; Round Hill at Ryley, Tofield at Camrose.

June 23: Round Hill at Holden; Ryley at Camrose; Bardo at Tofield.

June 28: Camrose at Round Hill; Ryley at Bardo; Tofield at Holden.

4-H club sets Achievement Day

The monthly meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club was held on Thursday. Old business discussed was the highway clean-up that was successful and netted $100.00.

The slave auction, which was supervised by Gerald Laarbuis, went very well with all members participating.

Plans for Achievement Day were finalized with Achievement Day being on June 6 this year at the Tofield Arena. The weigh-in will occur at 10:00 a.m., show at 12:30 p.m. followed by the sale at 7:00 p.m. All spectators are welcome. The 4-H Club is looking for the support of all local buyers to make the sale as successful as preceding years.

The final judging will be held June 1 at the fairgrounds when the carcass calves will be judged. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
May 10	24	10	29.54	.75" rn
May 11	18	13	29.40	.05" rn
May 12	19	5	29.58	
May 13	19	5	29.38	
May 14	18	5	29.56	
May 15	18	3	29.28	.07" rn
				3.25" sn
May 16	5	4	29.67	.40" prec

Heiberg is home from Ottawa visit

Elsa Heiberg has returned home after spending a week in Ottawa as an Alberta 4-H delegate.

Miss Heiberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heiberg, was chosen to make the trip because of her extensive activities with the Tofield 4-H Beef Club.

The other five 4-H delegates making the trip were Jo Anne Lowe, Lucille de Champlain, Willy Groten, and Allison Treacy.

Also making the trip to Central Canada was Doug Noonan, regional specialist stationed in Stettler, who acted as chaperone.

Prior to leaving for Ottawa, the 4-H delegates were guests at a banquet at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton at which time Arnold Malone, MP for Battle River was the guest speaker.

Others in attendance at the banquet included officials from the 4-H Branch, representatives from the Alberta Wheat Pool, 4-H Club leaders and parents of the six delegates.

While in Ottawa, the 4-Her's were taken on a tour of the House of Commons and were there during a question period. They visited the National Arts Center where they watched a comedy production and visited museums and art galleries. They participated in discussions of a variety of topics with other 4-H members from all across the country.

Each 4-H member was presented with a certificate of Canadian citizenship.

Before leaving Ottawa, they were guests of honour at a banquet in the Richelieu Room at the skyline Hotel, where they stayed during their week-long visit.

BRTA wins

For the second year in a row, the Battle River Tourist Association has won a national award.

The BRTA was presented with a plaque by the Travel Industry Association of Canada during ceremonies in Edmonton on Sunday as the TIAC is currently holding its annual national convention.

The award recognizes efforts made by organizations such as the BRTA to promote tourism in their area on a year-round basis. The BRTA was competing in a category for areas with a population of under 100,000 people.

Eleven representatives of the Battle River Tourist Association were in Edmonton on Sunday when it was announced that the group had won a national award for the second straight year.

BRTA is centered in Camrose with Sylvia Clemens as manager. Ed Palmer of Killam is the current president while Bob Ruttan of Provost is first vice-president and John Gust of Bashaw is past president.

Five are graduates

Five area residents were among those participating in graduation exercises which were held for Grant MacEwan Community College on Saturday.

The five were among 460 students in thirty programs who took part in the ceremonies which were held in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Hon. Dr A.E. Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower for the Province of Alberta, delivered the convocation address.

Brenda L. Albrecht of Ryley received her diploma in Law Enforcement and Corrections while Audrey M. Lyons of Ryley got her diploma as a Library Technician.

Two of the graduands were from Holden as Cheryl L. Chetney and Deborah L. Dary each were named as graduand designates in nursing.

Theresa M Sandmaier of Viking received her certificate as a teachers' aide graduand designate.

Returns

John Hutchison, a former Tofielder, has returned to Tofield to assume the position of district manager with Calgary Power. Mr. Hutchison started with Calgary Power in Calgary in 1955 and moved to Tofield two years later and has since held posts with the company in Wainwright, Calgary and Sherwood Park. Mr. Hutchison's wife, Esther and his family, will be moving to Tofield when school ends in June.

Ball team loses all its uniforms

A Wainwright baseball team is without uniforms and someplace, there's a team that has uniforms that doesn't belong to them.

Ken McIntosh of Wainwright lost the uniforms which consist of powder blue shirts and dark blue nylon pants with red and white stripe and fifteen pairs of red socks, somewhere between Tofield and Holden. There were Tiger crests on the uniforms, which were brand new as they had just been picked up in Edmonton.

Someone in an unknown vehicle was observed picking up the new uniforms and is being sought. Anyone having any information is asked to pass it along to the Tofield Detachment or any Detachment of the RCMP.

RCMP are bolstering their forces in anticipation of possible problems connected with graduation in Tofield this coming weekend. A similiar occasion in Ryley last week resulted in a number of charges being laid.

About one thousand dollars worth of liquor, jewelry and a stereo were taken in a break-and enter of a cabin located four miles north of Lindbrook. Police are looking for three suspects between the ages of 17 and 19 years. They were seen at the cabin in a ½-ton truck which was later reported stolen from the City of Edmonton.

RCMP are investigating two recent break-ins at Heritage Park on Highway 16 about five miles west of SR 854. Nothing was taken in either case as there is nothing of value in the park. Police suspect that someone is being overly curious.

There have been a number of incidents reported of people passing school buses while they are either loading or unloading and police are reminding the public that it is illegal to pass these buses while their lights are flashing.

A number of illegal beaver traps are being found in recent days with one trap, in the Ryley area, having a beaver in it. Again, police point out that it is illegal to set beaver traps in unregistered trapping areas.

Dog owners in the Round Hill area are getting upset as a number of the animals have been found shot to death, for no apparent reason. Police would appreciate any information in this matter.

Those energy costs

The cost of energy these days, whether it's in the form of natural gas, electricity, gasoline or oil, or other forms, is soaring on an almost unimaginable level, and according to some experts, we're far from seeing the end yet. In fact, say some of them, the worst is still to come, as reserves diminish, and world prices

Nearly everyone is complaining, but as a number of farmers have pointed out recently, almost no-one but members of a number of rural gas co-ops are doing anything at all about the problem. Co-op members, however, are far from sitting on their hands. Disturbed, even alarmed at the unexpected and precipitous increases in natural gas prices, they arranged a meeting two weeks ago with the entire caucus of the government.

Not only are they dismayed at the rate of price increase, but they are concerned over the future of their entire system. Only three years ago they were encouraged by the government to move into these distributing co-ops, with the promise of stable prices for a number of years to come. In fact, the government even encouraged them by providing financial assistance under certain conditions

Unfortunately, the pipe was barely in the ground before prices started rising, and many of the co-ops fear there will be no further expansion, no hooking on of the slower or more reluctant neighbors, as they watch prices escalate.

Explanations as to the background of the problem are numerous. Unfortunately, suggestions as to methods of relief are harder to come by.

In a specially written survey of Canada's energy picture, an Eastern writer named Peter Foster points out that the volume of Canada's oil and gas reserves has been an issue surrounded by misunderstanding and controversy in recent years. As recently as three or four years ago, says Mr. Foster, the belief was widespread that Canada had access to enough oil and gas to carry it easily into the next century. Unhappily, Albertans had already begun to realize that their dream of a rolling, thirty-year projection of guaranteed supplies had turned into a myth.]

Mr. Foster points out, however, the belief was based on confusion between proven reserves and potential reserves, confusion which was helped along by the industry's optimism. And there are Albertans who feel that is a very charitable description of what could be looked upon as misrepresentation.

There are many Eastern Canadians who feel Alberta led them down the garden path, and that even now we are "hiding" our resources, "proving" they don't exist, so as to avoid sharing them with other Canadians. Even though they refused for many years to take them. Earlier figures may have been too optimistic, they agree, but they are absolutely certain we're now being too pessimistic about reserves.

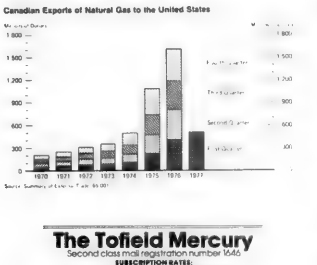
However, the Department of Industry, Mines and Resources produces overall estimates today which are substantially lower than their figures for 1973. About a third of the difference is due to areas now considered too inaccessible. More significant, sophisticated newer techniques and disappointing drilling results show the 1973 estimates were entirely too optimistic.

Proven reserves are pretty well established, within reasonable tolerances, in areas where the supply has been proven and measured. Potential reserves, on the other hand, are essentially a matter of educated guesses, subject to wide margins of error, and subject also to the question, even if they exist, of whether they'll ever be brought on stream, either by reason of accessibility, or of economics, or of adequacy.

In the face of questions and doubts of such a magnitude, it's not surprising then, that Albertans should be highly upset over the increasing pressures to ship more and more of our gas abroad. Reviewing the graph elsewhere on this page, produced by Statistics Canada, it's not a bit hard to see why the price of our natural gas is rising. In only seven years, export to the United States has soared to seven times what it was in 1970.

It may be wonderful to have all those millions of extra dollars pouring into the Heritage Fund, in such an amazingly short period, for our children to enjoy. But wouldn't it also be wonderful if our children could have some of that inexpensive natural gas around at prices that they could still afford to pay for it?

Canadian Exports of Natural Gas to the United States



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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (BP) — The fancy dipsy-doodling of the Canadian dollar on international money markets has been giving investors and tourists the whim-whams all year, and indications are that things will get worse before they improve.

Mind you, it's not altogether bad that the Canadian dollar has sunk so low against the U.S. dollar, but neither is it cause for wild rejoicing

The slide began last year, after our currency had been at a premium over U.S. currency. Two things came at the same time to push the Canadian dollar into its initial slump, the election of the Parti Quebecois on Nov. 15, and the reduction of the prime interest rate in Canada the following week.

Since then we've had two more reductions in the prime interest rate, narrowing the gap between the U.S. interest rates and the amount of interest paid in Canada. We've also released some pretty grim economic figures, like the return of double digit inflation, and unemployment of roughly a million Canadians

High unemployment and high inflation also make investors skittish about buying Canadian dollars, dumping the rate even lower. Our balance of payments has been pretty bad, too. So has our government deficit

On the credit side, when our dollar is lower than the U.S. dollar, it makes it easier for us to sell exports, because they are cheaper, less likely that we'll buy imports, which cost more, reflecting the higher value of foreign currency That equation tends to improve our balance of trade position.

But lower value for the Canadian dollar also means we have to pay out more to service the interest on the growing national debt, and that's trouble It makes it tougher for us to borrow, and it means we have to pay more interest to float foreign loans

The way things are going, it appears that we are likely to see a Canadian dollar that is worth about 90 cents U.S by the end of summer There are grave implications for governments and big foreign borrowers. To you and me it means that foreign cars will cost more; it might be smarter to postpone buying any U.S made appliances, and we should think pretty hard before we take off out of the country for holidays, remembering to figure in the discount on Canadian funds we'll have to pay

Report from your M.L.A.

by John S. Rodzik

The first week of May saw some remarkable progress and it is presumed that the spring session should wind up around May 30th

A private members bill, an Act Respecting Smoking in Public Places received a strong debate

1 If this Bill should receive approval of the Legislature then smoking would be prohibitive in a hospital, theatre, auditorium, library, museum, concert hall, court house or public building where the public have access as a matter of right or license.

2 An elevator, public transport or schoolbus.

3 A school classroom or part of a building where children are required to attend

Where the large number of visitors and general public who use tobacco in some form it would be very difficult to approve such legislation There is no doubt that there would be strong opposition from the general public

The Minister of Labour announced in the House regulations respecting smoke detectors in Alberta All buildings with sleeping accommodation constructed after July 5th of this year will require to install smoke detectors as an integral part of the building's electrical system

By January 1st, 1979 regulations will require smoke detectors be installed in all existing buildings which provide sleeping accommodation with the exception of one and two family dwellings

The second phase will be a program to encourage people not covered under the mandatory regulations to also make provisions for the installation of smoke detectors

Fifty nine people lost their lives in residential fires last year in Alberta In the last six years two hundred lost their lives Seventy four of these were while the victims slept and no doubt may have been alerted by a smoke alarm

There is a strong feeling that by such mandatory regulations the result will be that some people will live who would otherwise have died

The Minister of Transportation tabled in the Assembly a statement and Order restricting maximum weights on several primary highways Some exemptions will include

1 Trucks, empty or loaded if the actual weight does not exceed 10 000 pounds

2 School buses

3 Rubber tired farm tractors without trailers

4 Trucks transporting fresh milk and cream

5 Trucks transporting mail or heating fuel and this restriction will be 90 percent of certificate weight

In response to a question, the Premier stated blankly that regardless of the intent of businesses and corporations intending to move their head offices and business from Quebec to Alberta the Premier would in no way encourage or discourage them from making such a move

He also stated that the government would not interfere with the normal growth and development of industry

Despite that there has been some request for mandatory seat belt legislation, the Minister of Transportation is determined that such legislation should not be brought in

Estimate of Education took considerable time and several areas of concern were expressed The formula used for grant purposes for school bus transportation was questioned and even though some school jurisdiction favoured accepting the formula, there are quite a number who experience difficulties particularly in areas where there is a constant mobility of people

The Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation made a ministerial statement that the Executive Council charged him with the responsibility of reviewing the government's plans with regard to the low moisture conditions throughout the province and its impact on agriculture and forestry.

Alberta Disaster Services will set up a team to make a review of the water situation and fire hazard in the province.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties has been contacted for their assistance in surveying the present water supply in the province

The Minister made a commitment for such assistance as deemed necessary in time of need.

On Wednesday, May 4th, I introduced a Bill being "The County Amendment Act 1977" The main purposes of this Bill are

(1) To improve the method of urban representation on the County School Committee without disturbing the existing balance between the County Council and the School Committee

(2) To change the name of the School Committee to the Board of Education, and

(3) To make eligibility requirements for Councillors and electors consistent with those contained in other statutes relating to local governments

This is an amendment that the Alberta School Trustees requested at their Convention of November, 1976

On Wednesday May 4th, the Vegreville Provincial Progressive Conservative Association held a "Meet the Government Night" in Vegreville This is an annual function which is held at various locations. As in the past, this was a very successful occasion despite that it was held during a very busy time as many people are busy with their spring work

The Hon William Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works was the guest speaker. Mr. William Diachuk, M.L.A. from Beverly also attended as a guest I would like to express my appreciation to the minister for sacrificing his time to come to speak and also for all the considerations he has given our constituency

I also commend the Executive and Directors of the Vegreville Constituency for the fine work they have been doing over the past years

May 6, 1977

From the mail bag

"4-HERS LIVE THEIR MOTTO"

To Tofield and District Residents
Dear Sir,

On Saturday, May 14, we hired the Tofield 4-H Beef Club to scrub about 2,000 square feet of dirty barn walls Six boys arrived at 10:30 a.m and set to work with great enthusiasm By 1:00 p.m. the walls were sparkling

We would strongly recommend hiring of 4-H members for any jobs you want done They really do live up to their motto "Learn to Do By Doing".

Keep up the good work, 4-H'ers'

Sincerely,
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Mazankowski amazed at government 'bite'

In recent weeks I have had a number of requests made of me concerning the ever-increasing prices of gasoline and oil and the variations in prices between various locations Many people have wondered just what makes up the price of a gallon of gas or a barrel of oil and who is getting the money I have made enquiries into this and have received some very interesting statistics from the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources Since this subject is of interest to everyone, I am providing the highlights of the statistics in this report

The wellhead price of a barrel of oil is currently $9.75. The breakdown of who gets what, is as follows:

*Industry	$3.66 (31%)
Provincial Govt.	4.33 (44%)
Federal Govt.	1.61 (17%)
Operating Costs	.75 (8%)
	$9.75

* Industry share can be increased somewhat depending upon exploration activity

The make-up of the price of a gallon of gasoline is a little more complicated. The breakdown which follows is based on the average Calgary/Edmonton pump price of 70.9¢ per gallon.

	¢/Gal.
Cost of crude oil	12.3
Provincial and Federal Royalties & taxes on crude	18.1
Cost of refining & margin	5.9
Marketing cost & margins	18.6
Federal Sales and Excise Tax	14.9
Provincial Road Tax	10.0
	70.9¢

In general, then, for each dollar you pay for gasoline the allocation is as follows.

Cost of Product	32.1¢
Provincial Take	28.4¢
Federal Take	20.1¢
Wholesale and Retail Margins	13.4¢
	$1.00

I found these figures to be very interesting because they show one of the ways in which governments are taxing us indirectly and just how much that tax is. The income taxes which we all must pay are just the tip of the iceberg.

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Mrs Jim Noddick

The Tees Unit of the community cleaned the Deville Road from the valley lot to the dump road on Saturday, ending the afternoon with a wiener roast at the local campsite

The Community League meeting for May was held at the hall on Wednesday evening Bill Noddick gave his report on the community auction recently held, which was a most favorable one The refreshment booth also realized a good sum.

Some landscaping and gravelling are to be done as soon as time permits.

The club plans to have a table at the flea market being held in Tofield on May 28th. All those with baking, plants or whatever are asked to bring it to Ministik Hall on the evening of the 27th from 8-9 p.m.

Plans were made to have a weiner roast after the picnic this year, in the evening, and not have a supper.

Betty Williams gave her report on the last wool drive of the season Jean Ferguson gave the ladies their duties for the strawberry tea being held on June 4th. Tickets are being sold on the raffle of stacking stools and a lovely rubber plant. Tea hours are from 3-30 to 5 p.m.

Betty Williams has a May birthday and received a box of chocolates and birthday card and had Happy Birthday sung to her. Lunch hostesses were Mrs. M. George and Barbara Herricks.

Maggie and Heck Hamilton of Fort Macleod were visiting in the area from Tuesday to Friday morning. They stayed with Maggie's sister, Jean, and brother-in-law, Russell Rowland.

Dorothy Willmore of Edmonton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs M. George Friday afternoon visitors were Mrs Ada Hostettler of Tofield and daughter Marion of Vancouver and Mrs Martha Lauber of Tofield. Bill and Georgina George were Saturday visitors

Gladys Swabey is at present a patient in Tofield Hospital

Margaret Paterson had her grandson John Miles of Glenwood Park for the weekend while his parents, John and Ann attended an adjusters convention in Jasper

Sunday School got underway on Sunday, and this year will start at 9 00 a m to 10:00 a.m Teachers will be Jean Ferguson, Rita Loch and Siena Dyer. Lillian Leach is secretary.

Ryley Pool Report

We've had another successful week at the Ryley Pool with most of the classes coming in and making up lessons they missed due to the pool closure a few weeks ago

A Bronze Medallion class is to start on May 17th and will run five weeks, until June 20th Classes will be held twice a week, Fridays from 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Registration fee is $20.00. Peggy Kenneway is the instructor.

We'd appreciate it if phone calls could be made only during recreation hours or before noon as only the instructors are at the pool during class time and they cannot leave their classes to answer the phone.

Effective Tuesday, May 24th recreation times will be as follows,

Monday - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for all.
Tuesday - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. for all, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. adult swim
Wednesday 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. for all, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for all
Thursday 6:15 - 9:00 p.m. for all, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Teen and Adult
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. for all, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. family swim, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Teen and Adult Swim

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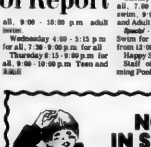

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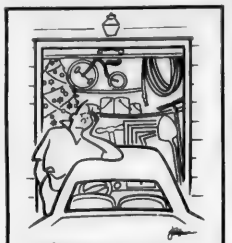
Wheat Pool Act is under study

Gordon L. Harrold, President of Alberta Pool and the Hon. Marvin Moore, Minister of Agriculture, have agreed to appoint a committee of four persons to review the Alberta Wheat Pool Act over the next few months. Its terms of reference are not complete but the committee will review the Act to ascertain whether it provides adequate power, scope and authority to the Alberta Wheat Pool Board of Directors in order that the Board can carry out its duties and maintain its responsibility to the membership. The committee will also examine related Acts already in existence to discover whether there are conflictions

Mr Harrold emphasized the desirability of reviewing the 54 year old Act together with the Government of Alberta rather than some alternative form of review. A Private Member's Motion, introduced yesterday, would have required the Alberta Government to review the Act according to fairly specific terms of reference. Media statements earlier today appeared to confuse the Private Member's Motion and the statement to the Legislature by the Hon. Marvin Moore yesterday. The broader examination possible under the joint committee, should provide a much more meaningful report, said Mr Harrold.



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Obituary

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Funeral services were held on April 13, at the Trondhjem Lutheran Church in Round Hill with Rev H. Haugen officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements

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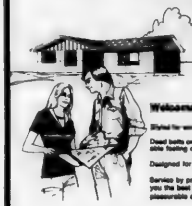

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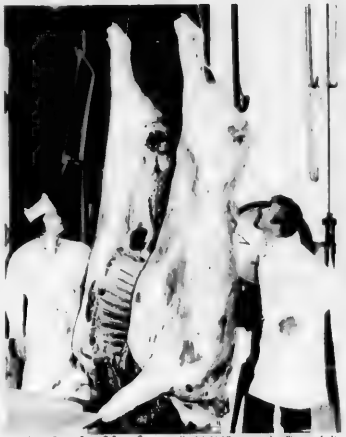

Big hunk of beef

Tofield Meat Processors were busy getting meat ready for their customers on Monday as Duane Schocker (left) and Peter Krystal (right) were just getting ready to deal with this huge eight hundred pound carcass when the photographer happened by

—The Mercury Newsphoto

The Homemaker

YEAR YEAR YOUTH LEADER

I've been to a number of 4-H Achievement Days and other youth-centered activities in the last month. At each of these I have been impressed with the dedication of the leaders. I don't know who wrote the following item but it is a good reminder to say thank you to these hard working people

Somewhere between the sternness of a parent and the comradeship of a pal is the mysterious creature we call A "Youth Leader". Individuals of all sizes, and shapes, male or female, they all have one common characteristic - - a twinkle in their eyes

Youth leaders are found everywhere - - at rallies, exhibits, square dances and talent shows. They are always preparing for, sitting through, participating in, or recuperating from a meeting of some kind.

The; are the tireless consumers of coffee and doughnuts, the experts at taking knots out of thread, the peerless couches, and the avid fans of Thomas Edison's invention.

But even more than this, they are often someone to turn to - - someone who will listen, who will share, who will give you a hankie when you cry. They are the ones who will see the individuality in you - - the uniqueness not coloured by parental love, friendly loyalty, nor by who your parents, brothers, or sisters are

Nobody else is so early to rise and so late to get home at night. Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls, while influencing them to use and give their best.

We often forget them, but we cannot do without them. They are angels in aprons, saints in straw hats. They receive no salary; their reward is the love of the kids, and the respect of the community. Have we realized all they do? Have we said "thank you" lately? If not, it's time that we do.

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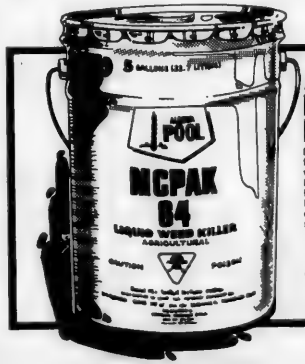

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Surfactants and Herbicides

Of late we have had a great number of enquiries about wetting agents or surfactants. Here's what the gurnies have to say.

Surfactants are additives used to help emulsify, disperse, spread or wet liquids. Adjuvants are surfactants which are used to improve herbicide performance. If they are to be effective, adjuvants would improve leaf wetting and penetration of the herbicide into the weed leaf.

While surfactants are essential for good performance of post emergence herbicides, they should never be added indiscriminately to commercial herbicide formulations. Herbicide manufacturers carry on extensive research to determine the most effective surfactant to be added to their commercial herbicide formulation. Adding additional surfactant may have no effect, it may reduce herbicide performance or it may increase herbicidal effect on host weeds and crop.

At the University of Nebraska, recent research comparing the effect of additional surfactant added to Roundup (which already contains surfactant), provided very interesting results. More than 70 different surfactants were tested and 20 percent reduced the herbicidal effect, 10 percent resulted in an increased herbicidal effect and 70 percent resulted in no increased herbicidal effect on listed weeds and crops.

The effectiveness of post emergence herbicide treatments depends upon such factors as temperature, humidity, rain fall, weed species, thickness of the leaf cuticle, stage of weed growth, amount of spray solution applied, sunlight and crop competitiveness.

Under no conditions should a surfactant be added to a post emergent spray, unless specifically recommended on the label. Once in a while the question is asked, "Why not add surfactants to 2,4-D or dicamba to improve weed kill?" Trials in Nebraska and South Dakota were initiated to test this theory. Injury to corn and wheat increased by 20 percent, no matter what surfactant was used and herbicide rates could not be adjusted to compensate for adding a surfactant.

The claim has been made that the addition of a surfactant to preplant or preemergence herbicides will increase herbicidal activity by increasing the infiltration of water into soil. This claim was not borne out by the Nebraska and South Dakota trials. As a matter of fact, the addition of more surfactant often caused foaming and created serious application problems.

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Award winners

The Battle River Tourist Association, for the second year in a row, won an award for being the best promotion group in Canada for an area with a population of under 100,000. Holding on to the plaque are John Gust of Bashaw, Sylvia Clements of Camrose, Edna Palmer of Killam and Bob Rutten of Provost.

Gains made in bid to use volcano as steam engine

By Walter Sullivan
N Y Times Service

NEW YORK — Significant progress has been made in the effort to extract energy from water that has penned through volcanically heated rock in the western United States, according to participants in the project at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

A hole was drilled 9,600 feet into such a formation in the Jemez Mountains, 35 miles west of Los Alamos. Water pressure was used to fracture hot granite at the bottom of the hole.

Then a second hole was drilled 250 feet away to a depth of 10,050 feet heading to intersect the fractured zone beneath the first hole so that water, pumped down the earlier hole, can be retrieved up the second one after percolating through the cracks and being heated.

At present, the water flow is insufficient for practical power generation. Nevertheless, the achievements so far have encouraged participants to believe the method shows promise as a source of abundant pollution-free energy.

Ideally, water circulating through the rock would come out hot enough so that, at normal air pressure it would flash into steam that could turn electric generators. The rock penetrated so far is at 302 degrees centigrade (582 degrees Fahrenheit).

According to Morton C. Smith of the project he and his colleagues hope to drill deeper into rock at 250 degrees centigrade. This, he said this past week, would be a more useful energy source.

At present, they are trying to determine the reason for slow flow. One possibility is that the cracks around the base of the first hole have collapsed and become clogged. Another is that the second hole missed the area most thoroughly fractured. Since it was drilled, a method has been developed whereby the direction of fracturing can be monitored.

This is done with geophones - sensitive listening devices.

that are set in the well and "hear" where cracking is taking place. Their orientations and hence the direction of sounds they hear - is determined magnetically.

Standard hard rock bits drilled eight to nine feet an hour and lasted about 60 hours. The heat did not prove an impediment, but may be more of a problem at 374 degrees. Smith said. It may then be necessary to cool water that has flashed rock chips from the hole before it is circulated down the hole again.

Fracturing rock with water pressure is a standard method of extracting additional oil from sedimentary formations but had not been tried in granite. That this was done successfully was another hurdle passed.

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Hastings Lake news items

L. Penn

It is fortunate that the rain falls on the just as well as the unjust, otherwise the Pony Club might feel very guilty after last weekend. The Ladies' Club annual Strawberry Tea on Saturday was enjoyed in perfect summer sunshine and the basket of baking was won by Nell Dunn and the indoor plant by Edna Bloch.

Sunday, when the young horsemen gathered for a Western Riding Clinic, wind had returned and the flowering shrubs that had provided the table decorations for the strawberry tea were soon nowhicken and bowed to the ground. Rain had prevented the riding taking place, and postponement for two weeks was decided on. Meet at the Rabbys' on Sunday, May 29 at 9:00 a.m. Weekly Pony Club riding sessions are now taking place there on Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

The auction to be held on May 28th at the hall is under preparation and articles are still keenly sought for the event. Contact Sharon Telford at 662-2734, or any other member of the Pony Club, if you have something to donate or sell on consignment.

Prize winners at the last whist drive were Gladys Gill, Kathryn Peterson, Sandy Scott and Colin Peterson, the next whist evening will be this Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

At the Community Association general meeting on Monday evening, it was decided to hold a work party on Wednesday evening from 7:00 p.m. onwards, to try and make inroads into the job jar, and non-participants will be asked to contribute financially instead.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Several ladies from Holden UCW and the Pioneer Group were guests Wednesday evening of the Ryley UCW for a program given by Mrs. Pepper who was showing a series of slides taken in Costa Rica when Mr. and Mrs. Pepper and another couple visited with her brother who is living there, last summer.

Max Komarnisky who had been a patient for a couple of days in Viking Hospital was transferred to an Edmonton hospital last Tuesday as his condition had worsened.

Melvin Fjeldstrom drove Mrs. Sena Fjeldstrom to Tofield last Thursday afternoon to see her doctor for a check-up.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on May 10th with H.R.L. Hurum in the chair. P.H.R.L. Millie Corless of Edmonton attended the meeting. Correspondence was read and dealt with. A letter from Hardisty Lodge was received with an invitation to attend their 25th anniversary celebration on June 25th. Secretary Lady Taylor and treasurer L. Semotiuk gave their semi-annual reports. The finance committee reported they had audited the Lodge books and found them in good condition and Lady Helen Bilyk gave the report of the Chamber of Commerce supper. Lady Ethel Brekstad thanked the ladies who had worked in the Cancer Campaign canvass and would have a full report for the next meeting. Applications for membership into Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple were read.

A committee to convene the Mother and daughter Brownie banquet was appointed, also for the June Chamber of Commerce supper. It was decided to entertain senior citizens at an afternoon social on Wednesday, June 1st, Royal Purple Day and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for this. Lodge was closed in proper ritualistic manner and lunch was enjoyed with luncheon being Lady Emily Ogonoski and Lady Pauline Sanuck.

Mrs. Mary Fox of Edmonton was in Holden last Saturday afternoon. Her son, George was also here, visiting the afternoon.

The Holden Lutheran Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting on May 12th in the church parlors with Ethel Brekstad, president in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Mathews was in charge of the Bible study. During the business meeting, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, also the financial statement given. Regular business and correspondence were dealt with. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Margaret Olsen and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Taylor, Ronald, Barbara, Richard and Cathryne of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Olsen have had their daughter Mona visiting with them for the past five weeks. Mona and her husband are stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Beth Campbell was a Saturday overnight visitor with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Merta at Viking. Mrs. Campbell assisted with the services at Viking and Kinsella United Churches on Sunday morning, being the guest speaker. Their daughter, Eldine Merta brought Mrs. Campbell home in the evening on her way to Edmonton.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper was in Edmonton visiting with their daughter, Wendy Sacky who is a patient in the General Hospital, from Wednesday until Friday night. Wendy is coming along fine and will be in the hospital for a while longer.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper, her daughter Mrs. Shirley Scott and baby Tanya Lesh were recent visitors with Gwen's mother, Mrs. Flora Evans at Viola Lodge in Viking.

The Bill Harasymchuks of Edmonton were Sunday afternoon callers with his mother, Mrs. N. Harasymchuk.

Holden Lodge No. 91 Order of the Royal Purple held a special meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of installation of officers for the 1977-78 term. District Deputy Lady Frances Overbo of Kinsella directed the installation ceremony. Assistant installing officer was Lady Barbara Davis of Kinsella Lodge. Bro Clifford Overbo of Kinsella B.P.O. Elks Lodge acted as installing secretary while Bro Paul Ex. Ruler Earl Hardy of Holden B.P.O. Elks was installing pianist and the patrol team from Holden Lodge B.P.O. Elks, Bros. Grealand, Nick Shebinski, John Semotiuk and Ben Lutz.

Officers installed were: Honored Royal Lady - Ethel Fleming; Imm Past Honored Royal Lady - Kathleen Harum; Asst. Royal Lady - Helen Bilyk, Loyal Lady - Elnanor Ogonoski; Lec Lady - Jean Heifrich, secretary - Irene Taylor; treasurer - Mary Semotiuk; Historian - Anna Milimaka; Chapin - Ann Chapka; conductress - Nellie Kahuny, 3-year trustee - Emily Ogonoski; Inner Guard - Kate Nichols; outer guard - Olga Mielimaka; pianist - Olive Good. Dist. Dep. Overbo presented H.R.L. Harum with an amethyst to her P.H.R.L.'s jewel and treasurer Lady Semotiuk with the treasurer's jewel for a three-year term. At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, H.R.L. Fleming presented Dist. Dep. L. Overbo with a gift of appreciation from the Lodge. H.R.L. Fleming then appointed her Sunshine and finance committees. The flag then retired and officers retired in formal manner. Everyone then enjoyed lunch with hostesses being Lady Helen Bilyk and Mary Semotiuk.

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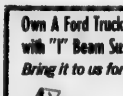

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Spilstead district news

by Louise Heimbechner

Phyllis Lee returned home from a long vacation in Europe on Easter Sunday

Mrs. Alice Gould and family and Mrs. Ann Oliver and family were visiting with George and Isabelle Lee on Mother's Day

Darol and Tommy Maender are enjoying a lengthy vacation in the United States.

A surprise birthday party was held at the cabin for Grace L'Hirondelle on Mother's Day. Many relatives and friends attended.

Presently visiting with Shona and Bill Legatt and Mrs. Lou Legatt are Shona's sister, Jo from Regina

Gus and Mary Schmidt visited Ernest and Bertha Belcourt Tuesday evening

Visiting the Belcourts on Mother's Day were Warren, Sherry and Gi Gi Belcourt of Edmonton, Eddie, Joanne Cheryl and family of Edmonton, and Mrs Cheryl, Paul Cheryl and Margie Also visiting the Belcourts were Lorne and Allan Swaze

Cyril Clark and Vicki visited with John and Wanda Heimbechner on Sunday Jean Ebert and Mrs Ebert also visited with Wanda and John on Sunday.

Report from your M.L.A.

by John E. Batiuk

The week started with presentations of petitions to the Legislature The New Democratic Party member presented a petition from the members of the Focus Planning Committee, United Church of Canada, and a petition from the staff and students of the Care Program in the M. E. LaZerte Composite High School, to withdraw Bill 39 — "The Land Titles Amendment Act, 1977".

The Leader of the Opposition also presented a petition to the Assembly from 115 students from D.S. MacKenzie School.

When one realizes the frequency of petitions presented to the Legislature, one often wonders whether it is not the M.L.A.s themselves who instigate these petitions.

I really see nothing wrong with the presentations of petitions to the Legislature, however, in my six years as an M.L.A., I have received only one petition.

The Provincial Treasurer advised the Assembly that in the latter part of March, Treasury Branches reached the $1 billion mark in deposits The growth of Treasury Branches since 1971 has been remarkable In the last six years deposits have been increased by more than 875 million Treasury Branches now serve Albertans with 94 branches plus 89 agencies which provide service to over 275,000 Albertans

The Minister of Utilities and Telephones informed the House of the meeting with the Federation of Gas Co-ops and members of the Legislature At that meeting there was a review of the price situation, financial formula of the system changes that have been made and several improvements made over the recent years, that have been made in the original commitment in the rural gas program It appears that the meeting was very informative, however, I do regret that I was not able to be present as I was attending a "Meet The Government Function" in Vegreville that evening

A Bill 49 — "The Election Amendment Act, 1977" was introduced. The purpose of this Bill will be to establish the office of the Chief Electoral Officer who will be responsible for Bill 34 — "The Election Finances and Contributions Disclosures Act" The Chief Electoral Officer will be appointed by a select committee of the Legislature The amendment to the Bill will provide incapacitated voters a mail ballot upon application to the Deputy Returning Officer in the constituency

Over the weekend some 6000 miles of primary highways had a real cleanup up for the first time in history Some 540 4-H Clubs undertook this task for a remuneration of $9.80 per mile or a total sum of over $60,000 The cleanup was a tremendous job and the 4-H Clubs and their officials deserve to be commended for the fine job Due to the amount of trash there appeared that some Clubs ran short of garbage bags and were forced to purchase some on their own I would suggest that any 4-H Club having been forced with this problem should have their bill or receipts submitted and even though the Minister of Transportation is out of the country, I am sure that he would honour such expenditure

The Provincial Treasurer introduced a Bill — "The Alberta Income Tax Act 1977" This Bill would provide reduction of the income tax payable by persons earning taxable incomes of less than $11,500 As a result of this change, an estimated reduction for Albertans will be $12 million

The Premier stated that the Board Directors of Pacific Western Airlines met in Calgary and passed a resolution, subject to the concurrence of the majority of the shareholders of PWA It was moved and seconded and unanimously resolved that the management of PWA be and authorized to negotiate and accept an offer for the sale of shares of Transair Ltd. They would have to be provisions that P.W.A. make arrangements for their own financing.

When our government purchased P.W.A., the (federal) government took to the Supreme Court of Canada whether the transaction between P.W.A. and Alberta government could not be reversed. The decision of the Supreme Court decided that Alberta had the right to purchase P.W.A. and now the federal Minister of Transport invited Alberta and P.W.A to purchase Transair in such a short time, the federal government has made a 180 degree turn.

P.W. Airlines had their economic difficulties before our government purchased it and now is on good financial status With good management Transair may make a turn for the better No doubt that one may not look at a too favourable return but there may be a great potential.

Concern has been expressed about vandalism and disrespect experienced in public bars and taverns. The Solicitor General stated last the onus is on the owners to keep a favourable decorum and if they will continue to fail to do so, stricter regulations will be placed on taverns with a probability to forbid the sale of liquors in taverns

Bill 41 being "The Public Service Employee Relations Act" was given second reading Even though the Union of Provincial Employees is strenuously opposing the Bill, however the sponsor of the Bill, the Provincial Treasurer feels the Bill will be beneficial in the 30,000 government employees.

The Bill is a result of a two year review of a task force composed of two members appointed by the government and two members appointed by the Civil Service Association which has subsequently become the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees On Thursday, May 12, approximately 400 persons participated in a demonstration on the grounds of the Legislature

Bill 49 — "The Agricultural and Recreational Land Ownership Act" received second reading A lively debate took place and even the opposition accepted this Bill with hesitation

On May 9th and May 11th, two very successful Premier's Dinners were held in Calgary and Edmonton sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Party of Alberta as a fund raising project which is an annual occasion. In Calgary, there were over 900 people and just under one hundred had to be refused because The Calgary Inn could not accommodate more in Edmonton, there were also slightly over 900 persons in attendance

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It was in Newfoundland that I was first taught the importance of playing darts

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To Newfoundlanders, dart games were (are) as much a part of life as were lobster hunts or salt-meat dinners.

Every tiny country "pub" boasted at least one huge dart board and often two or three While the wind whistled and threatened outside, Newfoundlanders would sit calmly indoors, oblivious to the outside world, concerned only with who won the next round of darts.

I never did master the game despite valiant efforts made by of the Newfoundlanders to turn me into at least a "half-way presentable" dart player.

After only three months in Newfoundland, I returned to the "mainland" with many good memories and the knowledge that I was NOT cut out to be a dart player

I had almost forgotten how bad a dart player I really was until Bob and I visited the Ryley Legion last Saturday

I truly did enjoy the time spent at the Legion I couldn't help but admire the facelift which is taking place at the Legion, and I did enjoy meeting Ryley Legion members, but I don't know if I will revisit the Legion again for awhile

I know I wasn't a dart player but I could not say that I had never played the game before When it was announced that I try the game anyway, I accepted and didn't feel at all bad when my side lost

But when Bob and I happened to play against one another and he beat me, I gave up darts

I don't mind losing, but losing to Bob (who never before played darts) is a bit more than I can tolerate

Ever since Saturday, a day has not gone by that I have not been reminded "who won" the dart game I can't convince him that it was luck and not talent which won him the match Fact is, I have given up trying to tell him he is not the dart champ he thinks he is

Should we ever revisit the Ryley Legion I will sit with my back to the dart board, enjoy the music and company and ignore any invites to try my luck again.

Ryley news items

Lena Reti

Mrs Howard Berke was married to a lovely Tupperware Party on Friday afternoon with eleven ladies present Games were played and the dealer, Elizabeth Rabby, showed the ladies all the different Tupperware articles after which lunch was served

Antoni Podrazny enjoyed his birthday on Saturday with his family visiting him

Knight Life band played at Mr and Mrs Krupelnicki's house warming party in Vegreville Saturday night.

Mrs Clara Vargette is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Helma Hjelter is home again after spending a long time in Tofield and University Hospitals.

On May 4, 1977, Frank Edward Dunkenka of the Dominion Apartments passed away

He leaves to mourn his passing, one sister, Mrs. Mary Onuck of Ryley; 3 brothers, Steve Dunnell of New Westminster, B.C and Carl Dunkenka of Cold River, B.C., Mr. Dunkenka was predeceased by a brother Nick in 1977

Funeral services were held Saturday at Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel Rev William O'Farrel officiated and interment took place in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

In last week's news of visitors from Norway, it should have read Stavanger, not Stanager

Mrs. Gina Anderson is back home on the farm, south of Ryley, after spending the winter months at her daughter, Mae Hombo's home in Edmonton.

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Tofield Garden Club are holding a flea market in the Arena on May 28th Contact Yvonne Brown at 662-3661 or Yvonne Jones at 662-3192 for

Holy Trinity Church will hold a sale of bedding plants in the Tofield Legion on Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m

Mom and tot swim lessons will start at the Ryley pool on May 30th.

Ryley senior citizens will be holding a white elephant sale in their center on May 28th at 1:00 p.m. Donations appreciated.

The 50th anniversary of St. Francis of Assisi Church will be celebrated in the Tofield Community Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome

There will be a baseball clinic in Bruce on May 28 and 29 Anyone interested, contact Recreation Department for more information

Minisink Ladies Club will hold their annual Strawberry Tea on June 6th.

Ryley Ladies Fastball Club are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on May 28th

An organizational meeting for Calgary Counters will be held in Ryley United Church Hall on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m

There will be a Lions dance class in Tofield Community Hall on June 1st from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

A greenhouse construction course will be held in Tofield Arena on June 4th Contact Lakeland College 662-4491 for more information

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CALGARY POWER

Busy with legislation says MP Mazankowski

Parliament this past week saw two steps taken which are very important to the taxpayers of Canada. The first of these was the introduction of the new Auditor-General Act for debate and the second the creation of the post of Comptroller-General within the federal public service.

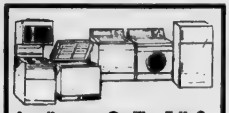
There have been repeated calls for a separate Act for the Auditor-General since the 1950's. It is vital for all Canadians who pay taxes to the federal government to have a strong and effective Auditor-General Only by having his powers enshrined in a separate Act can the Auditor-General be assured of complete freedom in protecting the interests of the taxpayers.

Last November in his report to Parliament, the Auditor-General made a strong recommendation to the government that the post of Comptroller-General should be created to watch over government spending from within the public service. At the time, the government refused to do so. Last week, however, they retreated to the pressure from the Auditor General and the Opposition and created the post.

Three items of interest were announced by the government in recent weeks. The first is a reduction in the interest rates charged by the Farm Credit Corporation. For loans under the Farm Credit Act the interest rate will now be 9% per cent while loans under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act will be charged an interest rate of 9 per cent. It was also indicated that approximately $500 million will be available for FCC loans this coming fiscal year.

The second announcement was the introduction of amendments to the Canada Pension Plan. The first of these proposed amendments will permit the equal splitting of CPP pension credits, earned during marriage, between husband and wife upon divorce or annulment of their marriage. The second major amendment would protect contributors who leave the labour force to raise young children. The provision guards against deterioration of the amount of their eventual CPP pension resulting from periods of low or zero earnings incurred during the child-rearing period. It should be noted that these amendments are just proposals at the present time and have not yet been passed into law.

The third announcement made was the intention of the government to revise its proposed changes to the unemployment insurance legislation. Currently, a person must work 8 weeks before qualifying for benefits. The government had intended to stiffen this qualifying period to 12 weeks. However, strong representations from across the country with high unemployment have resulted in a backing down on the tougher proposals The qualifying period will now be based on the region of Canada that a person lives in. In the Maritimes, for example, the required period of work will be lowered to 10 weeks. In Alberta, however, the requirement will be upped to 14 weeks. Despite the variation in benefits between regions, all Canadians will continue to pay equal premiums.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By Colleen Walker

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Thursday, May 19 Viking at Ryley Ravens; Bruce at Tofield, Vegreville at Ryley Sparrows

Thursday, May 26 Ryley Ravens at Vegreville; Tofield at Ryley Sparrows; Bruce at Viking

Thursday, June 2 Bruce at Ryley Ravens; Vegreville at Viking; Tofield at Ryley Sparrows.

Thursday, June 9 Viking at Tofield, Bruce at Ryley Sparrows, Vegreville at Ryley

Thursday June 16 Ryley at Vegreville, Tofield at Bruce, Ryley Ravens at Viking

Thursday, June 23 Bruce at Viking; Ryley Ravens at Ryley Sparrows; Vegreville at Tofield

Thursday, June 30 Viking at Vegreville; Ryley Ravens at Bruce, Ryley Sparrows at Tofield.

Thursday, July 7; Tofield at Ryley Ravens; Bruce at Vegreville, Viking at Ryley Sparrows.

Thursday, July 14; Ryley Sparrows at Ryley Ravens; Viking at Bruce; Tofield at Vegreville.

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1977 Schedule
Monteith League - 10 Yrs. & under

Thursday May 12 Holden at Viking; Ryley at Tofield.

Thursday May 19 Tofield at Holden, Viking at Ryley

Thursday June 2 Holden at Ryley, Tofield at Viking

Thursday June 9 Tofield at Ryley, Viking at Holden

Thursday June 16 Ryley at Viking, Holden at Tofield.

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We just received an invitation from Wainwright Girls' Softball League to attend a Softball Tournament on June 18. This tournament is open to all teams of girls 18 years and under. Please call us at the Regional Recreation Office at 662-3720 and we will enter your team in this competition.

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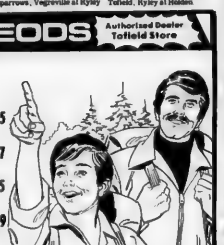

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AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act", being Chapter 320 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Alberta Government Telephones to the Public Utilities Board for an Order or Orders approving changes in existing rates tolls or charges for service rendered to its customers in Alberta

NOTICE

APPLICATION dated September 16, 1976 having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Alberta Government Telephones (hereinafter referred to as "AGT") for an Order of the Board;

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(b) fixing just and reasonable new rates tolls, charges and schedules thereof to be imposed, observed and followed thereafter by AGT in supplying telecommunication service to the public,

AND THE BOARD having considered Phase I of the hearing of the Application and having commenced, after due Notice, Phase II of the hearing, adjourned the hearing "sine die" pending the resolution of a certain action before the Supreme Court of Alberta respecting the matter;

AND AGT having filed with the Board Notice dated May 4, 1977 of an Application for an Order or Orders of the Board respecting certain aspects of the hearing above referred to, and including, more particularly:

"an Order or Decision of the Board, to be rendered on or before July 1, 1977, fixing as just and reasonable interim rates the Schedules of individual or joint rates, tolls, fares or charges for AGT's Regulated Basic Services as set forth in Schedule "A" of AGT's Revised Application as the Board may approve (pending the fixing of final rates) and establishing the date of August 1, 1977, for commencement thereof;"

NOW THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a pre-hearing conference at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1977, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of determining the procedures to be followed with respect to the hearing of AGT's Application immediately above referred to,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear the Application at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1977, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon and continuing if necessary through to Friday the 17th day of June, 1977,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person having a bona fide interest in the matter which is the subject of the Application may intervene in the hearing of the application by attending either in person, or represented by counsel at the time and place above mentioned

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Thursday May 26 Tofield at Holden, Viking at Ryley

Thursday June 2 Holden at Ryley, Tofield at Viking

Thursday June 9 Tofield at Ryley, Viking at Holden

Thursday June 16 Ryley at Viking, Holden at Tofield.

Game Times 6:30 p.m.
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Girls' Softball

The girls of our community have formed 3 leagues to play softball. They are 16 and under, 13 and under, and 18 and under and play every Wednesday evening. Next week we will include a schedule, so take the time out and support our girls

We just received an invitation from Wainwright Girls' Softball League to attend a Softball Tournament on June 18. This tournament is open to all teams of girls 18 years and under. Please call us at the Regional Recreation Office at 662-3720 and we will enter your team in this competition.

Junior Citizens

Next week, we should be able to announce details of a 6-day trip that will occur in June. Please be watching for these plans, so everyone will be aware of our trip.

Junior Forest Rangers

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FUTURE DATES

Bedding Plant Sale will be held at the Legion on Fri. & Sat. May 20 & 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. by Holy Trinity Church. 40c-3626

CARDS OF THANKS

The Idmith Community League would like to express their thanks to the following people who helped to make the Community Hall Auction a success. Also, County of Strathcona Reeve Stanley Hall for his services as auctioneer, the businesses for the use of their facilities during parking space, for our auctioneering services and for the Silver 'N' a Bowl Tofield; Eaton Mart, Tofield; Thrower Tire & Battery, Tofield; Bell Propane, U.F.A. Tofield; Master Electric Ltd. Edmonton, Cargill Industrial Feeds Ltd. Edmonton, South Edmonton Feed Mill, Edmonton, Singer Sewing Machine Comp., Edmonton, Jordan & Rogue Ltd. Edmonton, Salisbury Co-op Edmonton & door prize.

The many donations received from the community and surrounding area. Also thanks to the Auction Committee and everyone who helped with the auction and the concession stand 40c-1527

The Idmiths guild made by the Idmith Hall Lions. A very much appreciated gift.

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Ken Idmith

A special thank you to all who so kindly remembered us in our bereavement with cards and flowers and other donations in memory of Dorothy

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
(SECTION 8)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

1 Take notice that the Town of Tofield intends to expropriate the following lands

Blocks (A) and (B) in Hillcrest a subdivision of the Townsite of Tofield aforesaid, of record in the Land Titles Office for this land registration district as Plan 760 A.N.

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2 The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is as owners

3 The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is water reservoir site

4 Section 8 of the Act provides that

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(2) in any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate of interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority

5 Section 10 of the Act provides that

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection

(2) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8, (1) (b) or (c) or (3) (b) or (c) within 21 days after the last publication of the notice of intention.

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Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Holden will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the secretary-treasurer, Holden, Alberta, on Wednesday, June 15, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands

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Dated at the Village of Holden, in the Province of Alberta, this 1st day of April, 1977

A. Sorensen,
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Around the town

Tofield High School will be holding its annual graduation and prom on Friday night in the Community Centre. A banquet starts at 5:30 p.m. followed by graduation festivities at 7:30 p.m. and the dance begins at 8:30 p.m. The grand march is scheduled for 11:00 p.m. Dress for the occasion is formal.

Mrs. Sirdar attended the wedding of her grandson, Dennis Zaber, son of Pete and Tilly Zaber of Daysland.

Keith Robson, assistant superintendent of schools for the County of Beaver was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Tofield PTA. Mr. Robson spoke about the development of learning skills in children.

Three years ago, while gardening, Mrs. H. Page lost the wedding ring she had worn constantly for 43 years. Last week, while working in her garden, she saw something gleam and was delighted to find the wedding ring she had lost. She was so pleased and excited, she decided to share her joy with readers of The Mercury.

Larry Wilson has returned from a short visit to Charlottetown, P.E.I. where he was a representative of the Alberta Goat Breeders Association at an annual meeting. On his return trip, he stopped to visit with friends in Montreal and in Gumsby, Ont.

Lois Koop was feted at a bridal shower last week when many friends gathered to wish her well in her forthcoming marriage to Johnny Thiessen.

Ted and Connie Hatherton of Surrey, B.C. visited with their mother, Mrs. Francis Kallal, during the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Dickson and Allan attended convocation exercises in Calgary for Dr. Ruth Dickson on Friday evening and attended a family gathering on Saturday.

Mrs. Dolina Blake and Mrs. Myrtle Bjornson along with Peter Bjornson enjoyed the 53rd anniversary reunion of the 1923-24 Camrose Normal School Class which was held in Edmonton last Wednesday. This class gathered for its golden anniversary in 1974 and plan to continue until 1979 which would be their 55th anniversary.

Mrs. Pat Fleming attended the wedding of a cousin in Sanguedo over the past weekend. She was accompanied by her daughter, Dawn, and her daughter and son-in-law, Heather and John Hansen of Edmonton.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith attended the Mother's Day Tea at the Anglican Church on Saturday and spent Mother's Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

From the Scrapbook

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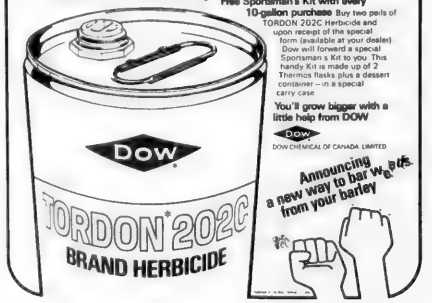

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Planters

Taking a break after planting one hundred new trees around the Holden Elementary School are, left to right, Roger Oslund, County of Beaver; Osah Shykora (front), principal; Maynard Olson, County of Beaver; Bradley Wellers and Bill Shybal, students.

—Holden School Photo

Men's fastball league opens its new schedule

The Highway 14 Men's Fastball League got underway on three fronts last night (Wednesday) after an organizational meeting earlier in the month.

Harry Shyba of Holden was elected to fill the president's chair while Bill Peters of Ryley was named as vice-president and Reg Dary of the Bruce squad was named as the league's secretary-treasurer-statistician.

Some of the teams still have openings for players, and anyone interested in playing should contact any of the following:

Ryley - Bernie Kepe 663-2379
Tofield - Pat Dennen 662-4988.
Holden - Harry Shyba 663-2142.
Kingman - Erwin Olson 663-2452.
Lindbrook - John Ulmer 992-2227.
Bruce - Bruce Kawulisk 992-2277.

The league will again operate with seven teams during 1977, the same total as last year, although two changes have been made.

Tofield Toros dropped out this year, leaving Tofield Kallal Motors as the only representative from Tofield and were replaced by a second team from Ryley, who will be known as the Ryley Toros.

Heading the returnees from last season will be the defending championship team from Bruce along with Lindbrook, Kingman, Tofield Kallal Motors, Ryley and Holden.

The Mercury has made arrangements with league secretary Reg Dary to carry regular reports on league play and urges the co-operation of all teams in forwarding game results to Mr. Dary as quickly as possible.

Games will be played every Wednesday and Friday evening with one team drawing a bye on every playing date.

Playing in opening games yesterday evening were Bruce at Holden, Ryley at Ryley Toros, and Tofield at Lindbrook.

The schedule for the next three evenings of play are as follows:

May 27: Bruce at Ryley, Ryley Toros at Tofield, Holden at Kingman.

June 1: Kingman at Ryley Toros, Tofield at Holden, Ryley at Lindbrook.

June 3: Kingman at Bruce; Lindbrook at Ryley Toros; Holden at Ryley.

The balance of the schedule will be printed next week.

Holden Sea Cadets lauded by inspector

Parents and interested citizens watched with pride as the Holden Sea Cadet Corps "Nootka" held its annual inspection at the Holden Community Hall on Thursday.

The Ship's Company assembled on the street in front of the hall, and after the opening ceremonies the general inspection was carried out.

Inspecting Officer was Lt. Col. A.E. Henry of Air Command, Edmonton.

The impressive march past, with band accompaniment by the Sea Cadet Brass Band of R.C.S.C.C. Cayuga of Wainwright, showed the results of long hours of practice by the 35 members of the corps.

Displays in first aid, sailing, knots, signals, survival, and range were set up for viewing inside the hall.

Awards presented were: most enthusiastic cadet - Gayleen Keith

Best new entry - Marilyn Gruben.

Best all around cadet - Douglas Hallett.

Northern Alberta Navy League award for outstanding cadet - Gary Misera.

Cadets winning trophies for perfect or near perfect attendance of the 35 parades (which included weekend camps) were: Jack Ducherme, Eric Schaning, Neil Shihinski, Michael Krupelnicki, Doug Stefura, Dan Zazuar, Bryon Baraniuk, Robert Fjellstrom, Gary Misera, Gayleen Keith and Pat Hallett.

The company was praised for its high performance by Lt. Col. Henry, who also paid tribute to the R.C.S.C.C. Nootka officers, the Navy League committee, and the sponsoring organization the Ryley Canadian Legion.

R.C.S.C.C. Nootka officers are: Captain D.B. Cooper, Commanding Officer; Holden; Lt. W.R. Taylor, Training Officer, Viking; 2/Lt. E. Hartman, Division Officer, Viking.

The sea cadet program is designed to provide training in citizenship, discipline, responsibility, sailing skills and other skills, and is open to boys and girls aged 13 to 18.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Sunrain	Precip
May 17	5	0	29.86	10" rn
May 18	9	2	29.94	.05" rn
May 19	13	4	29.73	
May 20	16	4	29.55	
May 21	19	3	29.60	
May 22	16	10	29.60	
May 23	20	8	29.56	10" rn

Sunshine gets grant

The Ryley Sunshine Club has received a grant from the Federal Government.

Health and Welfare Minister, Marc Lalonde, has announced that the Ryley Club will receive a New Horizons grant of $15,562.

The grant will be used by the senior citizens' club to assist in renovating its new drop-in center and to obtain materials and equipment for recreational and craft programs.

The club plans on participating in a wide variety of activities for senior citizens throughout the district and as well, hopes to establish a library which could be used by the entire community.

The club has a fund-raising project scheduled for Saturday when they will be holding a white elephant sale in their center, starting at one o'clock.

Local scores

Minister native Donna Leach was installed as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Camrose during ceremonies on Tuesday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach. Left to right are Isobella Nelson, Ms. Leach, Bardie Fowler, Mary Masters, Sally Capsey, Von Corr, and Janet Fedorvich.

—Photo courtesy of The Canadian

Around the town

Joe and Lauretta Kronewitt were pleasantly surprised on Sunday as they had been invited to attend a picnic at Elk Island Park and when they arrived, they discovered that all their children and grandchildren from Regina, St. Albert, Swan Hills and Edmonton were on hand to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a card and purse along with a large anniversary cake which all enjoyed.

Tofield Lions Club held their annual Charter Night on May 18th with Dr. W.H. Prenbury as guest speaker with his topic being the past history and future possibilities of the Town of Tofield. President Kenny Jensen welcomed over 200 guests while Al Pollock proposed a toast to the ladies in attendance.

Ten people took part in the basic rescue course taught in Tofield by the Alberta Disaster Service. Receiving certificates of merit from Dr. W.H. Prenbury were John Tiedemann, Laurie Weatherill, Doug Morris, Wayne Lyons, Gary Eklund, Bert Clark, Arney Klassen, John Blades, Walter Bussenius and Bob Ross. Instructor was Dennis Caruthers.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hinse, as well as other Tofield relatives, were Wilhelm and Ingrad Kiehger of Germany. On Monday, a large number of relatives gathered in the Bardo Recreation Centre to entertain the young people with a weiner roast. John Wall presented the newlyweds with a purse of money with which to buy a souvenir of their Canadian holiday.

June Christenson was the lucky winner of the velvet cushion offered in a raffle conducted by the mentally handicapped in Vegreville.

Jean Ochen has returned home from a five-week holiday with her brother, John and Iris Eagleshan, in Nanaimo, B.C. She also visited her nephew, David and family in Victoria and reports she was successful at salmon fishing.

Ryley UCW are raising money for repairs and renovations to Calvin United Church and have just completed a rewiring job which was done by Fred Reyes of Edmonton and Anton Knudsen of Ryley.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Gun club has shoot

The Canadian Black Powder Federation shoot was held at the Tofield Gun Club Range on Saturday and Sunday.

About 80 contestants took part in the different events.

Shooters came from Athabasca, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Calgary, Okotoks, Lethbridge and Bluffton.

Novelty events were run off on Saturday with the serious shooting taking place on Sunday.

Sunday evening, some rain fell but not enough to stop the shoot.

The last event of the shoot was the stake shoot, which is a sight to behold. Muskets blazing in a cloud of powder smoke, that would put any wild west range war to shame.

Trophies were presented to the winners at the end of the shoot.

First signs of spring!

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — At the beginning of Parliamentary debate on Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's budget, there was a certain amount of pity for the big Rosedale cabinet minister, because previous government policies had left the Trudeau regime so deeply in debt on behalf of Canada, that the easterner left little room to spend heavily counter-acting unemployment.

For more than two years the Trudeau government has been talking about restraint, but every year the federal deficit has grown as government spending leaped ever higher.

This year, in the budget, Macdonald conceded that the country is in economic trouble, and he apologized for not being able to do more. Mind you, he would have us think that international economic conditions have brought about this crisis, not Trudeau policies. He would also have us believe that the spending squeeze is as tight as it possibly can be, with no room for further federal cutbacks.

Yet within a week of introducing the budget, here was the government, which could only find $180 million extra to fight record unemployment, handing out $200 million more to dairy farmers, increasing the floor price for milk and butter, when Canada has been suffering for years with over production of milk.

A cynic might think that the new dairy subsidies could have something to do with Quebec's predominant place in the Canadian dairy industry, and the fact that five Montreal Quebec by-elections are scheduled for May 24 Subsidies which will not provide more jobs, which will likely increase surpluses, and will also drive up the cost of living.

Clever, what?

One other large government spending project that is suspect comes immediately to mind. The Trudeau cabinet has asked five aviation companies to prepare proposals for selling Canada more than 32 billion worth of fancy new jet fighters. There are those who contend that used fighters purchased for a fraction of the price from the U.S. would play any gap in Canada's air defence needs quite adequately — particularly when the government is panicking about with a 26.4 billion estimated deficit this year.

No sane working man, already deeply in debt, would go racing off to buy a flashy, expensive sports car on extended credit which he could not afford.

But then, governments have their own rules, I suppose, and you can't expect them to run national finances with common sense. It's only tax payers' money.

Sudden end

We had heard a few days earlier that Premier Lougheed was getting a bit tired of the long Spring session of the Legislature, and was anxious to see it end, but we must confess its ending last Wednesday was a bit more sudden than we had expected.

At time of writing, the government presses are running a bit behind, and we're not sure how many new Acts or measures were completed before the House wound down, but we would wonder if there were time, even with all the weeks of sittings, to go through the three and a half inches of legislation which was presented. Three and a half inches can offer a lot of material for debate and consideration.

Of course, most of it has been debated before it ever reaches the Legislature, and little change is expected to the government measures.

We'd be surprised, though, if Bob Clark's Bill 136, respecting matrimonial property, received any recognition at all. It's almost unfortunate that Mr. Clark introduced the bill, which in effect would have declared any property acquired after a marriage to be owned fifty-fifty by the partners, whether the marriage was a legal alliance or a communal law union.

After years of unjust treatment to wives (usually) in the event of break-up, Mr. Clark's Bill would have presented a major improvement. Had it come from the government side of the house, it might even now be law. As things stand, it probably has little chance of gaining any acceptance until a couple of sessions down the road, when the government can introduce it as their own.

Only after the above was set did we discover that history is repeating itself. Last year, too, Mr. Clark introduced very much the self-same bill, Number 229, and naturally it got nowhere. Could this year's higher number mean Mr. Clark is losing ground with his attempts?

Will he or won't he

With the results of yesterday's five federal by-elections, (unknown and unguessed at time of writing) will the Prime Minister take the bit in his teeth and call a federal election before June 11, or choose to sit and wait things out. Even now, he still has a little over two weeks before this alternative is lost, and the redesigned constituencies take over.

It's hard to guess what Trudeau can divine from the results, because after all, they are only by-elections, with no important bearing on day to day operations of the House of Commons. Even if they all are Liberal victories, is that simply to get in on the gravy train, or is it a solid vote for The Party? Is it a vote for, or against Separatism, or a vote against some other factor completely?

In view of the problems ahead in removing controls, and the criticism over gearing to remove them too slowly, as opposed to the equally strong feeling the time is not ripe for removal, will the Prime Minister decide that now is a better time to test the temper of the voters, or wait until we are further into the hoped for recovery, or possibly until we're further into the Separatist question?

Probably even Mr. Trudeau doesn't know the answers to these questions yet. But the events of Tuesday, tied to some of the other indicators available, are likely to help him make up his mind. One thing likely is that, if it's not called by June 11, there'll be some months ahead before it's called. Another aspect he would then want to study is the success of the Ontario government as it goes to the polls

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John C. Thurlock

As the final week of the Spring Session progresses, Bill 35 - "The Legislative Assembly Amendment Act, 1977" received second reading. One section of concern which much time was accorded to and that was the amendment precisely the recommendations of the report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission. The Commission consisted of Mr. Justice Lieberman, Ivor Strong, the Clerk of the Assembly and four MLA's, 2 government and 2 opposition members. The Commission recommended that the Legislative Assembly increase by 4 members and that one rural member would be eliminated. The result of this change would be a ratio 7 favouring rural areas. This will also eliminate the Sedgewick, Coronation constituency. It was very interesting to note that the N.D.P. member who was on the Commission unanimously agreed that the constituency be eliminated, rose in the House to oppose such legislation. Very obviously it is once more apparent how the member of Spirit River - Fairview has to fight two candles or still better, to be able to eat the cake and still be able to have it. It would be a very sad day if all members of the Legislature took that attitude. Despite the fact that the ratio for representation is more favourable to the rural areas, one must also consider that a rural M.L.A. has a large area to cover and that makes it much more difficult and costly to represent a rural area.

Despite that a price an increase was announced by the Minister of Agriculture assured the House that a further rebate for fuel transportation be increased would be reviewed during the course of the summer.

Bill 24 "The Election Finances and Contributions Disclosures Act" was given second reading. This Act once passed, would disclose the donor whether an individual organization trade union etc. if the amount contributed is over $3250. This bill also proposes that through amendments to The Alberta Income Tax Act, an Alberta contributor to the political process will be able to receive a tax credit applicable to the Alberta portion of their payable income tax.

The Chief Electoral officer will be established and one of the duties of this Officer will be to administer the Elections Act and the Elections and Contributions Disclosures Act.

As some farmers have encountered difficulties in weighing farm trucks - many are so large that they exceed Farm Weigh Scale Capacity - the Minister of Transportation announced that Alberta Farmers may use highway weigh scales to weigh farm products.

The Premier made a statement regarding a report of great significance to western Canada, and in particular to Alberta which was commissioned by the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly increase by 4 members and that one rural member would be eliminated. The result of this report The report is of a nature to have a positive impact for Albertans now and in the future. The report is far more significant for Albertans than the Berger report released last week on northern pipelines.

The Minister of Education proposed a motion that the Legislature assess the goals and objectives for elementary and secondary education and consider the priorities to be attributed to those goals and objectives. An afternoon and part of the evening sittings were taken up by a lively debate The motion will stay on the Order Paper and be again dealt with at the fall session.

The Provincial Planning Act which is long and controversial was introduced and will not be dealt with till the fall session. This will give those interested individuals and groups time to be able to have input to the Bill.

A Special Committee of the Assembly consisting of 9 members including myself has been appointed for the purpose to select and appoint a Chief Electoral Officer.

As the three-month long spring session adjourns, I wish to express my appreciatines to the Editor of this weekly paper for printing my columns I have had many favourable comments of appreciation for those columns and I will again continue them as the fall session reconvenes.

Even though I have already numerous bookings for the summer, my intention is to make myself available in all areas of the constituency. To the readers of this column, may I wish you all a happy summer

Planting operations are slowed by rain

Heavy rainstorms have in recent weeks has slowed seeding operations in some areas while bringing sowing of crops to a nearly complete stop in other parts of the province.

In Camrose and surrounding area, an average of just over 60 millimeters of rain fell during the past week bringing the total rainfall for the month (up to Friday) to a range of between 99 and 153 millimeters

While seeding is able to proceed slowly in some regions, either rain or extremely wet ground conditions have brought operations to a stop in other areas, and has prompted many farmers to cut back on proposed wheat acreages to a change over to barley and rapeseed.

Three-quarters of the wheat and rapeseed has been sown in the Ryley area with just a bit more than a start having been made in oats and barley. Tofield has 75 percent of its wheat seeded while sixty percent of rapeseed has been planted and about one-quarter of barley and oats has been seeded

The only other area in this region to show reasonably good planting operations is Bawlf where 76 percent of the wheat seed is in the group while fifty percent of rapeseed has been planted, while barley is 40 percent done and thirty percent of the oats acreage has been sown.

Other than one-half of the proposed wheat acreage has been seeded in New Norway with little work to start made in other crops in the Camrose area, about thirty percent of wheat is sown with other crops about twenty percent seeded.

Farmers in Round Hill have not been overly concerned of the proposed wheat crop with rapeseed a step behind and a late start made on other crops.

The area around Hay Lakes has been the hardest hit as only a slight start has been made in seeding with five percent of wheat, oats and rapeseed having been seeded and no oats to date.

Housing for the North

THE STACKWALL SYSTEM

Thirty miles north of Fort McMurray, is a unique log building, constructed by manual labor. This experiment in innovative construction methods suited to the northern climate and using local materials, was conducted to establish a prototype of the "Stackwall System" on the Fort McMurray area.

The Stackwall System uses logs two feet long, which are mortared in place like a permanent log pile, with sawdust or wood shavings as additional insulation. The cut ends of the logs form the interior and exterior surfaces. Log diameter is unimportant, which allows use of the entire tree length. Small-diameter lengths can be placed beside larger logs, which increases speed of construction, and which does not impair the appearance or the practicality of the structure. Since the lengths are short, high-quality straight timbers are not needed. In the experimental structure, pine, poplar, and spruce logs that had been cut for three years were used.

The advantages of the Stackwall System include:

Lower heating costs due to the high insulation value of the walls;

A intensive use of relatively unskilled labor

It use of locally available non-commercial wood and sand for mortar

The structure, located at the Mildred Lake fluid research facility of the Alberta Oil Sands Environmental Research Program (AOSERP), was sponsored by AOSERP, and supervised by the Northern Housing Committee of the University of Manitoba

The 32 x 16 x 9 foot structure shelters the facility's portable water tank, and is instrumented for heating efficiency. It is heated with a 35,000 BTU propane space heater, which consumed 20 MCF of propane (-60) gallons from December 17, 1976 to March 25, 1978. This consumption is comparable to a conventional "southern Canada" home of similar size On the coldest day of the year, the outside temperature was -44 degree C and the temperature inside the Stackwall building dropped from 18 degree C to 15 degree C. On another day, when the outside temperature rose from -40 degree C to plus 4 degree C in 12 hours, the inside temperature varied less than 3 degree C.

The insulating ability (or thermal resistance) of the building was found to rate at least R18, which could meet national housing and building standards.

A report outlining the construction methods has just been released by AOSERP. Entitled, "Housing for the North - The Stackwall System", it includes details of construction costs and photographs illustrating the technique.

The Alberta Oil Sands Environmental Research Program is a joint federal-provincial research effort of Environment Canada and Alberta Environment, designed to fund, direct, and coordinate research into practical solutions of environmental problems created by development in the Athabasca oil sands. It was initiated in 1975.

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"Ink Spots" heading for complete sellout

The appearance of the Ink Spots in Camrose for the second year in a row appears to be an unqualified success, and they haven't even arrived yet.

According to a spokesman for the entertainment and special events committee of the Camrose Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, where the Ink Spots are making a week-long appearance, it looks like the entire week (May 30 - June 4) will be a complete sellout

Last year, the Ink Spots were at the Camrose Legion for a week's engagement and after a slow start on the first two nights, were sellouts for the balance of the week

Once again, they will be the featured attraction at the Cutter Ball, a barely dance held by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. This year's Cotton Ball was sold out nearly a month in advance

Friday's appearance is already a complete sell-out and only a few tickets are left, for Monday and Thursday nights although there are still quite a few seats available for Tuesday and Wednesday

A spokesman for the Legion warned, late last week, that tanning tickets as many people were disappointed last year when they waited until the last minute and could not get in

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Poe Pourri

by Lorraine Poulsen

I am not sure who is more to blame, Bob or Pat Sheriff

Despite my attempt and failure as a house-plant grower, I talked myself into planting a small garden.

"I am just going to plant a few radishes, some lettuce and maybe a few onions," I told Bob when he asked why I was buying "You and Your Garden" from cover to cover.

"Why not forget it Lorraine" You know how spot you get when you are forced to admit that your gardening talents are limited. Even your houseplants don't last right."

"Forget the houseplants. According to this book ANYONE can grow a garden IF certain steps are followed. I am going to try. It says here that the garden should be planted in accordance with moon cycles Maybe that's what I've been doing wrong all these years "

(When I mentioned "planting by the moon", Bob immediately pictured me in the garden on my hands and knees at midnight with a flashlight dropping seeds into place)

"Pat, that book away Lorraine People will think you are nuts if they drive by and see you out there at midnight I'LL plant the garden."

I don't know why I agreed. And more than that, I should have known my would-be gardener was in big trouble when Bob decided to let the Sheriff help with the digging of rows and planting of seeds But I was only kidding myself when I didn't put a stop to the whole thing when Bob came back to the house to ask how many rows one paper bag of seeds should make.

The dog had a great time digging "rows" while Bob scattered radish, lettuce and onion seeds liberally around the garden patch.

That was three weeks ago.

To date (despite the Sheriff's daily observance of the garden) nothing has sprouted.

Both the Sheriff and Bob get angry if I go down to inspect the garden's progress with Bob telling me that "if you would only be a bit more patient, the plants will grow."

I have yet to discover if the Sheriff's "rows" were dug too deep or if Bob just didn't cover the seeds or if we are all three cursed by a lack of gardening talent.

I still think there may be something in the moon theory. Maybe tonight when they are both sleeping .

Ryley Pool Report

Just a brief bit of news from the Ryley Swimming Pool this week.

Things are looking much brighter thanks to many of our youngsters taking lessons Our walls are covered with many colorful water safety posters

Also, thanks to Ken, our aquatic life guard, we have 3 paintings of Walter Safety, the Red Cross Water Safety Mascot on the walls in the pool area.

Two ladies Norma and Mary and lots classes are all filled now and will be starting next week.

Just a remander that we have lockers in the change rooms but you have to provide your own locks

There is also a number of stray towels, bathing suits and other articles in the lost and found box If you have left something behind, be sure to ask at the desk

Please Note The pool will be opening Fri evenings starting June 3. The hours being : 7:30 - 9:00 p.m for all, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. teen, adult.

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The Tofield Garden Club is holding a flea market in the Arena on Saturday

Lakeland College is having a greenhouse construction course in Tofield Arena on June 3rd, 4th and 6th.

There will be a blood donors clinic in Tofield Community Hall on Wednesday from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Ryley Ladies Paseball Club are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night

Minstrik Ladies Club will hold their annual Strawberry Tea on June 4th.

There will be a baseball clinic in Bruce on Saturday and Sunday. Contact Recreation Department

Ryley senior citizens will be holding a white elephant sale in their center on Saturday at 1:00 p.m

Mom and tot swim lessons will start at the Ryley Pool on Monday

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday at 10:00 a.m beginning at the gymkhana grounds.

Holden Royal Purple will host area senior citizens to a social afternoon in the Community Hall starting at 2:00 p.m All senior citizens are invited to attend

Ryley Junior High School will hold a tea and bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m

A retirement social will be held in honour of Grace Phillips, on Sunday, June 5th, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., in the Tofield School gymnasium Everyone is welcome

There will be a "kids' dance" in the Beaverhill Community Hall on Friday night from 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. The dance will be supervised

Hastings Lake Pony Club will hold an auction in the Community Hall on Saturday at 11:00 a.m Articles wanted

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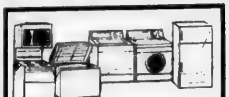
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Bees' wax -- favored of the gods

Bees wax and honey have been associated with man's religious beliefs since antiquity In 3000 B.C. for example, the pharoahs of lower Egypt, who are thought to have claimed a direct relationship to the gods, used the likeness of the honeybee as their symbol. Bees wax was an essential ingredient in the embalming of the "high-born" dead, which the Egyptians and other people practiced, in keeping with their belief that the souls of the departed would find peace only if their bodies remained inviolate.

Later, as tomb pilfering became increasingly common, small waxen figurines came to be used to represent the dead Moulded into the linings of the deceased, they were hidden, each in its own miniature sarcophagus, in corners and crevices of the tombs, in the hope that they, at least, would not be discovered, and thus remain undisturbed.

In time, bees' wax came to take on magical properties. Moulded into the likeness of a living person, whom they represented, they were used in magical ceremonies to either benefit or harm that person.

This practice is thought to have originated in Egypt, and to have spread from there to Babylonia, India, Greece and Rome. Similar practices also prevailed among the Maya of Central America, who used the wax produced by stingless bees, native to their ar-. The Maya also turned wax as a sacrifice to the gods and it was used to banish evil spirits from the forest.

The early Christians used candles made of bees' wax in their ceremonies, and if they were well-to-do, in light their homes. The use of wax candles, which originated with the Romans, soon took on a deeper religious meaning.

The honeybee, long considered a model of industry, purity and chastity (before it was discovered that honeybee queens mate with drones), was believed to lead an exemplary life, on which a Christian could pattern his own. Hence, it is not strange that burning bees' wax candles came to symbolize Christ. The wick represented his soul and mortality, while the flame represented the divine person of the Saviour. The candles used by the Catholic Church today still consist largely (51 per cent or more) of bees' wax.

Wax produced by the honeybee has also had a profound influence on man's development (material versus spiritual) from a stone age primitive to his present status. The coating on woven baskets and pottery, as a means of waterproofing to make possible the long-term storage of liquids, was very likely one of the first ways in which bees' wax was used.

One of the most significant developments in the history of man, and without which he might not have been able to bridge the gap between the stone and the bronze ages, is the "lost wax" method of casting metal. Briefly, it consists of the following procedure. The object to be duplicated is first modelled, or carved, in wax. A clay shell, with a small opening in one side, is shaped around the wax object. This is then heated in a kiln where the wax escapes through an opening in the mould, which now conforms to the shape of the wax object. Molten metal is later poured into the mold and allowed to cool. The mould is then broken to release the metal likeness of the original wax object.

The "lost wax" method of casting metal was discovered independently in both the old and the new worlds and is still used, with modifications, in modern manufacturing techniques.

The Egyptians also used wax tablets for temporary writing materials, if he wished to preserve lengthy records, a writer would fasten a number of tablets together at one end, unmindful of the fact that each of a book, as we know it today. In time, this practice spread to Greece, and from there to the Romans, who gave it to their conquered peoples along with the other benefits of civilization.

Encaustic painting, a form of art where hot bees' wax, containing the colors, is applied to the surface to be painted, was first developed by the Egyptians. As the use of wax painting spread, different techniques were developed. A method used by the Romans for decorating their homes and public buildings in Herculaneum and Pompeii consisted of mixing the paint with the bees' wax, which was then applied with hot trowels.

Another form of wax painting entailed applying the hot wax, containing the colors with paint brushes. Because of the imperviousness of bees' wax to sea water and the sun's heat, this method was preferred for the painting of ships.

Encaustic painting also found a relatively wide application in Europe during the middle ages Of the variety of techniques that were developed, some are reported to have yielded paintings of exceptional brilliance and vitality. However, they were cumbersome, at best, and, in time, gave way to others, that were easier to use.

The making of candles was already a highly specialized art in Roman times. Candlemakers followed Roman conquests, spreading the use of the candle, as well as their art to the people they conquered.

During the middle ages, the popularity of candles grew to such an extent that chandlers' guilds were formed in Europe. Of these some were for tallow candles, while others were for bees' wax candles.

Eventually, wax became such an important item of trade, that it was frequently used as currency. Taxes and tributes were often paid in wax, and legacies and gifts of bees' wax were not uncommon.

To remove a consistent supply of wax, nearly every abbey and monastery came to have its own apiary. Kings, and many lesser nobles, appointed special "beemasters" whose sole duty was to maintain the apiaries of their sponsors. Frequently, such "beemasters" were exempt from military service.

As the price of bees' wax rose with demand, there was a great temptation to adulterate the wax. This practice became so widespread that in 1396, Queen Elizabeth passed an "Acte for the true making, making and working of Wax" Those caught adulterating their wax were fined a red amount per pound of wax. Half the fine was paid to the crown, and the other half went to the person who was defrauded. To prevent adulteration, each block of bees' wax had to be marked with the initial of the wax merchant, or with another suitable identifying mark.

Although bees' wax candles are no longer in popular demand, the overall use of bees' wax has greatly increased in all industrialized countries. In fact, in North America, the demand for this product far out strips the supply, and large quantities are imported annually, especially from a number of African countries, which produce wax, rather than honey, for export.

Bees' wax is a product of the wax glands, located in the underside of the worker bees' abdomen. Under certain conditions, the wax glands become active and wax is extruded in liquid form. It solidifies on contact with the air into small plates, which are used by the bees to construct their combs.

The peculiar mixture of both physical and chemical characteristics of bees' wax makes it suitable for many industrial and non-industrial uses for which, in most cases, substitutes are not available at present.

A large proportion of the bees' wax produced in Canada every year goes into the manufacture of comb foundation (sheets of wax) used to guide the bees in constructing the comb in their hives.

Bees' wax is also used for modelling by sculptors and other artists Perhaps the best-known among wax sculptors was Marie Tussaud, who started her world-famous wax museum with figures of well known people in the French revolution. waterlion, criminals, and others.

The use of bees' wax in industry is so great, that only a brief summary can be attempted here. It includes:-

Adhesive; cosmetics, including paints, lipsticks, eyebrow pencils, lashes etc.; crayons and pastels; dentistry, electrical and electronic equipment, foods, including candies and gums, inks for writing and printing, leather tanning and finishing; lubricants, metallurgy, including metal casting, electroplating, rustproofing and acid etching, paints and varnishes, paper manufacturing, including carbon paper, pharmaceuticals, polishes, textiles and wax modelling

So next time, you apply make-up, shine your shoes, read your sports illustrated or burn a bees' wax candle, take a second, and think of the insect that helped to make it possible The one that, since time immemorial, has been "Favoured of the Gods."

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Holden news items

Mrs. O.H. Taylor

Mr and Mrs Runnels who have sold their business, have purchased the Keller mobile home and are getting settled there Mr and Mrs Keller and children have moved to the house and acreage on the former Pete Lundblad farm now owned by the Grindes, which they purchased recently

Mr and Mrs Alex Steinwand of Tofield were Wednesday visitors in Holden with their family the R Steinwands, on the farm.

Mrs Mike Chupka was looking after their grandson, Perry, for a few days the past week while their daughter Patsy was in Montreal

A former long-time resident of Holden Art Siegel of Edmonton, passed away Wednesday, May 18th, 1977 at the age of 65 years, after suffering a severe heart attack. He had been in poor health for the past few years. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers, Bert of Bruce, Willie of Lomma, Herman and Hale, Edmonton, three sisters, Mrs Martha Hurum, Edmonton, Mrs. Edna Sappock, Millet, and Mrs Rose Kadatz, Elnora, and his stepmother, Mrs Alvina Siegel of Looma

The funeral service was held Friday at the Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes, Edmonton with Rev I Rehn officiating and a graveside service, was held in the Holden Cemetary with interment in the family plot Mr Siegel farmed for many years in the Holden district, on the farm now farmed by Ben Lutz, and retired from farming several years ago owing to health problems, and he and his sister, Mrs Martha Hurum, then made their home in Edmonton.

Holden Ladies Social Credit Auxiliary met (or their monthly meeting on May 17th at the home of Mrs Kathleen Hurum The meeting in charge of president Mrs Mary Hardy The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and correspondence dealt with. At the conclusion of business, lunch was served by the hostess and a fellowship hour enjoyed The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Doris Hunstad

Miss Ethel Brown attended the banquet and graduation exercises of Tofield High School on Friday evening in Tofield Community Hall, at which a niece was a graduand

Miss Lucille Pohraka also attended the banquet and exercises, driving up with Ethel Brown

The Friendship Group met for their regular meeting, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell Mrs. Edith Carlson was in charge of devotion. The minutes of the previous meeting, held April 21st at the home of Mrs Kate Nichols were read and approved. A letter from the Harvest Crusade Mission, per Miss Jean Latta, was read and June Clark gave the financial statement. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Benediction given by Mrs. Campbell The next meeting, June 16th, will be held at the home of Mrs. G H Taylor The hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed

Miss Lucille Pohraka is back home after spending a two-week visit at Prince Albert and Saskatoon, Sask Although quite a few miles from the severe fires burning further north, they could see a great deal of smoke in Prince Albert

Mrs Kathleen Hurum was a visitor in Edmonton last Thurs

Clare Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. G H Taylor were callers in Viking last Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Grosland attended the graduation ceremonies held by the Grant MacEwan College on May 14th when their daughter, Mrs Cheryl Chelsey, was a graduand designate in nursing Also attending the ceremonies were Cheryl's husband's parents, Mr and Mrs A Chelsey

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple are entertaining senior citizens of Holden and district to a social afternoon on Wednesday in the Holden Community Hall, commencing at 2.00 p.m All senior citizens are cordially invited to attend

Recent visitors at Vialta Lodge calling on Lars Rilland and other former Holdenites were Otto Hurum, Connie Melby, Lloyd Clark, Ernie and Olive Good, with their daughter, Mrs. Terry Lusk and daughters, Karen and Sheila

Mrs Mike Chomik, who has been in poor health for the past several months, is again a patient in Viking Hospital for treatment

Recent visitors with Mrs Mary Hooper and family were Mr and Mrs. Milt Hooper from Elkford, B.C. who also called on Mrs. Milt Hooper's mother, Mrs. Phene Evans, at Vialta Lodge

Mrs. M. Jeffery was a recent caller with Mr. Kalita and Mrs Wilans both residents at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking

A. Haveland and Gerald Steinwand were also callers at the Nursing Home with Mrs Spindel, who also had her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Alex Steinwand, visiting with her last week

Wednesday afternoon of the past week, Grade 4 pupils and their teacher from Holden School visited at Vialta Lodge and interviewed residents about pioneer days

Mrs Ernie Merta of Viking drove up last Saturday afternoon, taking her aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell back with her and attended the banquet and graduation exercises of Viking High School at which one of Ernie and Beth's sons, Robert was a graduand. They brought her back home after the exercises

Mr and Mrs Ernie Merta and family were Sunday afternoon guest with Beth's aunt, Mrs Bess Campbell

The Bill Harasymchuks were in Holden during the weekend, calling on his mother, Mrs. N. Harasymchuk.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were spending the holiday weekend at the lake getting in some fishing

The County of Beaver No. 9 track meet was held at Ryley on Friday with all schools in the district competing.

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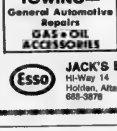

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Mosby-Smith vows exchanged in Camrose

April 16, was the date, and Camrose Messiah Lutheran Church was the setting, for the marriage of Kathleen Renay Smith and Barry Clifford Mosby

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Smith of Billings, Montana The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosby of Tofield.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev Begalke.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs James McKay, and by the groom's sister, Mrs Robert Foshaug The groomsmen were Bruce Grant and Robert Foshaug Ushering the guests to their seats were Ken Stauffer and Jim McKay The wedding music was played by Mrs. Lilwin and Mrs Erickson, and the soloist was Miss Laurel Erickson

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of satin, edged with lace and pearls She wore a floor length veil held by a pearl tiara.

Her bouquet was pink roses from which she presented one rose to each mother.

Mrs. McKay and Mrs Foshaug were identically gowned in yellow floral dresses with angel sleeves They carried bouquets of pink carnations and yellow and white daisies.

The groom wore a forest green tuxedo with white shirt and the groomsmen wore similar suits with light green shirts

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs Smith wore a gown of brown and gold and wore an orchid corsage Mrs Mosby's dress was of multi colored crepe and she had pink orchids

Andy Ilenberg was master of ceremonies, and James McKay proposed a toast to the bride.

A program consisting of suitable music and several short addresses followed the buffet-style dinner

Miss Ivy Mosby was in charge of the guest book. Miss Beth Sheppard served the punch and Mrs Walter Riediger was in charge of the gifts

Barry's aunts, Jean Baptist and Ethel Mosby cut and served the wedding cake This was a traditional American wedding cake with four tiers beautifully decorated with a winding stairway, strewn with pink roses and candles.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs Chris Smith and Mr. and Mrs Smith of Billings, Montana, out of town guests were from many points in Alberta, and from Kyle, Sask and from Salmon Arm, B.C.

After a wedding trip to the mountains Mr. and Mrs Mosby will make their home on the groom's farm in the Bardo district

A shower was held at Bardo Lutheran Church, Tofield on Mar. 13th for Miss Kathy Smith of Billings, Montana

As Kathy entered the room she was given a corsage of yellow carnations and seated at the table which was decorated with yellow bells, streamers and lighted candles.

After devotion, the traditional advise to the bride, a tape recording of Kathy and Barry's C.B meeting was played

The guests autographed a tea cloth which was presented as a remembrance

Kathy was assisted in opening her gifts, by her sister, Lora McKay and Donna Foshaug Kathy thanked the ladies and said she was looking forward to making her home here. Lunch was served.

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Riediger-Mosby vows exchanged in Tofield

Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield was the scene of the Easter wedding of Glenda Fay Mosby and Walter Henry Riediger. The ceremony took place on April 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Mosby, and the groom is father is Mr Jacob Riediger, all of the Tofield district.

The bride's attendants were Miss Joanne Riediger, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Donna Frahsaq and Miss Ivy Mosby, sisters of the bride. The groom was attended by his brothers Victor in twist and Edwin Riediger, and Barry Mosby brother of the bride. Ushers were Rich Wall and Stan Wall of Edmonton.

Rev Bugalho performed the double-ring ceremony, before an alter adorned with bouquets of spring flowers. Harry Mosby gave his daughter in marriage.

The wedding music was played by Mrs Elaine Knuffman, and soloist was Miss Joanne Riediger.

For her wedding, Miss Mosby chose a lovely gown with a train and she wore an elbow length veil. She carried a unique bouquet of Easter lilies, each blossom being centered with a peach rosebud.

The bride's attendants were tastefully gowned in peach crepe with floral sheer capes. Their flowers were Easter lilies and daffodils.

The groom wore a beige suit with brown trim and his groomsmen were brown, all with white shirts.

A reception was held in the Tofield United Church parlors. The tables were decorated with daffodils and candles. The bridal table was centered with the wedding cake, topped with Easter lilies and daffodils.

Don Collins of River View, New Brunswick was master of ceremonies, and several suitable musical selections were presented by members of the Riediger family. Ken Baptist proposed the bridal toast to his niece. Miss Ione Kjelsberg was in charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests came from many points in Alberta, and from Kyle, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, and River View, New Brunswick.

For their honeymoon trip to the Okanagan, the bride and groom were casual suits of teal green and rust respectively.

The young couple will make their home at Sask Hill Estates, Bonnie Blink.

Miss Glenda Mosby was entertained at a shower on March 26 in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Walter Riediger.

The committee in charge presented Glenda with a red carnation corsage.

With Glenda at the bride's table were Joanne Riediger and her sisters, Donna and Ivy.

Following devotion, a contest and reading, "A week from Glenda's diary", the girls were presented. Each guest brought favorite recipes to add to a recipe box.

Glenda thanked her friends for coming and for the lovely gifts. A lunch was served.

On April 4, the ladies of the Tofield Gospel Church held a shower at the home of Mrs John Reimer, for bride-elect Glenda Mosby. A group of ladies assisted by the Reimer young folk, entertained the guests with readings and several humorous and fun games. Then the gifts were presented and her bridesmaids helped to open them. A social time was spent over coffee and lunch.

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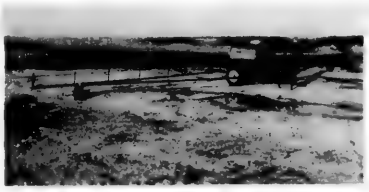

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County School Committee briefs

UNAPPROVED SCHOOL MINUTES
Tuesday, May 10th.

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Kwasniuk, Knudsen, Krupleshicki McIntosh, Sears.

Representing Towns and villages: H Serbe, K. Field, N. Semeniuk.

Also present were: Dr. Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, A. Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Cr. Sears.

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 12th be accepted.

Moved that the School Committee accept a report given by the Superintendent of Schools regarding the maintenance inspection of the Tofield, Ryley and Holden Schools.

Moved that the School Committee approve a field trip to the Waskahegan Trail submitted by John Blades.

A revised proposal for the Ryley grade 7-8 and grade 5 class field trips to the Kootney Plains was received. The trip is scheduled for June 6th to 10th.

Moved that the School Committe approve the revised Ryley grade 7-8 and grade 5 class field trip to the Kootney Plains.

Moved that a report concerning the upgrading of the Tofield School grounds be accepted.

Moved that the School Committe approve the appointment of James Clarke as principal of Ryley School effective September 1st.

Moved that the School Committee proceed with the fencing of the Tofield, Ryley and Holden School grounds.

Moved that the School Committee accept the following teacher resignations effective June 30th:

Lorraine Heffner - Viking,
Elizabeth Mertz - Viking,
Margaret Hill - Viking, Gayle Blanchard - Tofield, Maureen Lukens - Tofield, and Pauline Holowachuk - Holden.

Moved that the School Committee approve the appointment of Valerie Shipka to the Ryley School for the period of April 26th, 1977 to June 30th, 1978.

Moved that the School Committee not permit the use of calculators on a regular basis in the County of Beaver Schools.

Moved that the School Committee approve the following student teachers: Margaret Lyons - Tofield, Mona Knudsen - Holden, and Jon Allen - Ryley.

Moved that the School Committee appoint the following teachers to permanent staff as of August 1st, 1976: Donna Shwiesko - Viking, Lynn Pullen - Viking, and Ted Whyte - Tofield.

Correspondence was received from the Ryley Sunshine Club requesting used furniture that the County has no further use of.

Moved that this request be granted.

Moved that the minutes of the April 27th Beaver Regional Recreation Board meeting be accepted.

Correspondence was received from the A.S.T.A. stating that on May 20th, a seminar will be held concerning the new Planning Act.

Moved that Cr. Sears and the Superintendent of Schools attend.

Moved that the April Accounts be accepted.

Moved that the April 30th Revenue and Expenditure Statements be accepted.

Moved that the April Bus Supervisors' report be accepted.

Moved that County owned vehicles be left at County Shops during weekend periods, that County owned vehicles not be used privately.

Moved that the minutes of the April 22nd, Superintendents' Advisory Committee meeting be accepted.

Moved that correspondence stating that Bob Garneau has been approved for a teacher exchange with the State of Victoria, Australia be received and filed.

Moved that the regular June meeting be held on June 14th.

Moved that Cr. Armitage attend the May 30th principals meeting.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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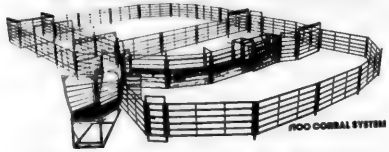

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The friend of a famous Evangelist, who in a time of business recession lost his job, a sizeable fortune and his beautiful home To add to his sorrow, his precious wife died, yet he tenaciously held to his faith the only thing he had left One day when he was out walking in search of employment he stopped to watch some men who were doing stone work on a large church One of them was chiseling a triangular piece of rock "Where are you going to put that?" he asked The workman said "Do you see that little opening up there near the steeple" Well I am shaping this stone down here so that it will fit in up there" Tears filled the friends eyes as he walked away for the Lord had spoken to him through that laborer whose words gave new meaning to his troubled situation Some of you who read these lines may be going through difficult times, you may be going through heart breaking sorrow or by painful physical disability but child of God do not yield to discouragement It may be He by these trials is moulding you into the image fit for the [redacted]

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PROLOGUE

The following four articles have been written with only one desire, that is, to, by careful analysis create better community relationships There is here no undue desire to criticize anyone, but only a fervent hope that by pointing out our weaknesses we will hereby help to create greater harmony, love and understanding in our entire area

This is article Number 4

Good community relationships will mean that we have to do away with prejudice New prejudice comes to us in many different forms and in various ways There is farm example [illegible] and let us not fool ourselves, it exists here as it does in every community If you belong to a certain nationality you are in a special category and you get special privileges [illegible]

Then there is what I call [illegible] people who feel that because they have plenty of wealth or a good position they are in a special category Actually they are no better and no greater asset to a community than any common or ordinary citizen Some years ago a black student was attending university in Washington D C While out for a walk he was forbidden by a policeman to enter a certain public park He went to a restaurant and was promptly ejected because he was black That student was Kwame Nkrumah the former president of Ghana It is any wonder that he was so bitter

But I suppose that the worst of all prejudices is religious prejudice Where people feel they have a monopoly on the blessing of the Lord It really through their way of doing things that God receives His power Salvation is a gift of God that is offered to the grace Filled we must [illegible] be [illegible] to put [illegible] prejudice and become [illegible] before the Lord

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BAY OF DISASTER by Kellie Funk Wiebe

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh says "it may be too soon to call Mennonite Disaster Service a legend, but the story of MDS is as unselfish as it is amazing It's an institution to us all From its small beginnings more than twenty-five years ago, MDS has grown to become an international organization MDS has led the way in providing help, when it is so vitally needed, to their fellowmen Day of Disaster feils on a very personal level of the many unsung contributions these volunteers have made

"Kellie Funk Wiebe has told the story very well and it is an honor for me to be a part of this book."

MAYBE I SHOULD LIKE A KITE, BUT THAT'S THE WAY I SEE IT
by Bridget Mendelsohn

This book has a simple story line that holds interest and causes the reader to ponder many issues, whether agreeing with them or not An ogre is a psychiatric thinker, impulsive, concealed in the way he perceives good, one who writes petals off too easily Yet he recognizes that his illness I hope all the answers He is moving toward God and finding his way

It's obvious that Ilse Andreae's problems aren't all solved at the end of this book, but he's beginning to put things together

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Pressure is building for alphabet revolution

Introduction of the Arabic numerical system revolutionized the development of mathematics in Europe, which up to then had depended on cumbersome Roman numerals.

Pressure is now building for a similar design revolution in the development of an international alphabet, says Prof Walter Jungkind, president of the International Council of Graphic Design Consults (ICOGRADA) and a University of Alberta professor of visual communication in the department of art and design.

"There are a number of studies going on trying to find an international alphabet," he says, "It will be as artificial as an artificial language, but never-the-less has to be worked on."

At present there are three alphabet systems available over a symbol system, one ideographic and one phonetic. But "none are quite satisfactory."

This is just one illustration of the vital role of design, he notes.

Too often people think of graphic arts only in relationship to selling products. Too often there is more though given to the design of marketing methods than to the products that are being sold.

"In all areas in the past there has been a heavy emphasis on the selling aspect - gimmickry rather than value There has been a revolt against this in the past 10 years," he says, "particularly in the past five years."

Design is an interdisciplinary function, says Prof Jungkind

A team may involve structural or landscape architects, town planners, design engineers, industrial engineers, or graphic designers. There may be a requirement for psychologists, sociologists, scientists or economists, depending on the problems to be tackled.

"The designer by himself can't solve these problems. In some cases the designer is simply a consultant, in other cases he should be the leader."

A major area of concern is education, which he views as a lifelong process.

"In order to have a discriminating public that is able to differentiate between good functional design and inappropriate, often shoddy inventions, it is necessary to have early visual education extending into design education and continuing update of design information," he says.

He notes that one of Canada's major aims in the past has been to encourage material wealth. "Today a major human good is improving the quality of human life."

Good design can help in both these areas.

Book publishing is one example. He is concerned that a city the size of Edmonton has only one major publisher, while Zurich, Switzerland, a city not too much larger, has over 30 publishers.

"Design considerations cover a broad and complex band of socio-economic and cultural aspects. These are especially intertwined in the design and production of educational media.

"In Alberta, approximately 90 per cent of electronic media used in schools and colleges are imported from abroad," he says.

"An estimated 80 per cent of textbooks used in Alberta educational institutions are of foreign origin

"The loss of potential revenues to Canadian firms must be counted in the millions. Frequently such text books, particularly in history and social studies, lack social, political and cultural relevance to Alberta students and points of view".

He says there is vague recognition of these facts in many official circles and a number of support programs are developing

Bill. "Alberta is one of the few provinces that does not have an institute of design or a provincial government set-up that concerns itself with design."

Such an institute would serve as a focal point and act as a go between for designers, industry and government The potential is great, he says and notes that in the educational realm Bill Allen The Open University of England last year earned in excess of $2 million "from sales abroad of print and non-print media originally developed for courses at home."

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The Lakeshore U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Arnold (Edna) Jones on May 18 with only 6 members and 1 visitor present due to the rainy weather at the time. Among other things discussed, plans were made for the serving at the 4-H Beef Club banquet on June 6th. Next meeting to be announced later.

Howard and Mae Ferguson were visitors at the home of their daughter Doris and Howard Brown and family on May 14th. They also called on Neil and Emma Phillips the same day.

Ellen Eaton accompanied some 25 people, mostly members of the Tofield Golden Club to Edmonton on May 18th where they were taken on a guided tour of Government House, and after that they visited the Edmonton Archives and Museum building where they had lunch before leaving on the way home to stop and visit the Muttart Conservatory. Ellen left the group on 125 St. and went to visit Jean and Tony Volney where she was a Sunday and Monday visitor before going to the University Hospital Monday afternoon for treatment on her shoulder.

Rain fell over the district from early weekend and most of May 15th after some snow had fallen earlier before the rain started. Although the rain delayed the spring work in the fields, it helped with putting water in the dried up sloughs and starting the creek to run for the first time this year.

On Monday, visitors at the home of Ellen Eaton were her nephew and wife, Bill and Erma Campbell and young son Brian and Bill's stepbrother and his wife, Clifford and Evelyn McMullin of Dartmouth, N.S. who were visiting at the Campbells. Cliff and Evelyn are leaving for their home on Wednesday.

Ron and Gail McAdam and daughter Michelle, motored to Marwayne on the long weekend to visit Ron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAdam and also Gails parents, Josh and Blanche Fendley.

Hilker and Ethel Caughlan of Edmonton and Hilker's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham of Tofield were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Ellen Eaton for a short visit. Also calling was Mrs. Ethel Moss of Tofield. Hilker and Ethel were visiting Hilker's brother in Tofield for the day.

when they were friends of the McAdam family. After leaving Irene's, they returned Ellen home before leaving for the Fort. On their way home, they were calling on Irene's sister Alice and Ralph Cossey of Rose Creek. Cliff and Evelyn are leaving for their home on Wednesday.

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1. Make the child off refrigerated cal food by heating it right in the cal's dish (non-metallic) 5-10 sec's.
2. Heat brandy in a glass measuring cup for flaming desserts (45-15 seconds). Pour over dessert and light.
3. Reheat leftover cooked waffles, pancakes. Two refrigerated pancakes on a plate heat in about 35 seconds, two waffles in about 35 seconds.
4. Heat liquid honey that has started to crystalize. Remove metal lid and heat for 10-15 seconds or until liquified.
5. Melt squares of cooking chocolate in their wrappers. Remove side up, on a plate (1½ minutes).
6. Toast almonds in a heat-resistant glass dish with butter, heating until nuts are lightly browned.
7. Have fresh coffee all day by brewing a pot and then refrigerating coffee in a container. When you want coffee, pour a cupfull and heat (1-1½ minutes).
8. Cook de-boned chicken breasts in the microwave oven when you want chicken meat for salad, sandwiches or spaghetti dishes.
9. Warm baby bottles or jars of baby food loosen cap on bottle or remove metal lid from jar. heat ½ - 1 minute or until warm.
10. Soften hard ice cream in a few seconds for easier serving.
11. Warm citrus fruit for a few seconds prior to squeezing it'll give off more juice.
12. Soften raisins: add a little water and heat uncovered for 2-3 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes, drain and use.
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Ryley news items

Lana Reid

On Thursday, a large crowd turned up at the Maynard Stauffer farm to watch a large Zipperlock building being constructed.

Many from Ryley and district attended the wedding in Edmonton for John Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lehman of Ryley and Linda Card of Edmonton.

Mrs Valerie Shipka is the new health teacher in Ryley for junior and senior high students.

The junior and senior high students went on a field trip to Edmonton to see a play "Same Time Next Year" on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Phillips and Lori-Ann spent the long weekend visiting relatives at Okanogan Falls, B.C.

Trena Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Terry Sutton; Douglas Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs Bill Saunderson, and Russell James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowalchuk were all baptized in the Ryley Lutheran Church on May 15th.

A family reunion and dinner then followed at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Oslund. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Castelina of Edson and Mr. and Mrs Lyle Oslund of Edmonton were down for the occasion.

A lovely birthday party was held for Anna "Solberg" Brocke of Edmonton on her 80th birthday at her daughter, Eva McKenzie's home on Sunday. Her daughter and families from Prince George, Vancouver and Kamloops, B.C. also attended. Also brother Noah and Edith Solberg, Ted and Ruth Grif-taas, Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose, sisters Alma and Ella of Irma, Sister Martha Hillerud of Ryley, relatives from Tofield and Vegreville and Ryley. Mrs. Caroline Davick, a sister, did not attend as she is in Bethany Home in Camrose and is 97 years of age and her sister-in-law, Barbara Solberg of Ryley did not attend. Everyone enjoyed a lovely day with their relatives.

On Sunday, Ida Runka went along with the Reids to visit their cousin Selmer Holmes and wife Marsha in Viking. Coming home they run into a heavy rain. So far in May, 5/7/16 inches of rain has fallen.

SPRING SALES
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June 1 — Farm Sale, Lloyd Kvinlaug, Camrose.
June 7 — Ryley 4-H Sale.
June 11 — Antique & Collectors Item Sale for Eugene Yaremko, Holden.
June 13 — Holden 4-H Sale.
June 28 — Farm Sale, Isaac Wetherspoon, Tofield.

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FUTURE
June 1 — Farm Sale, Lloyd Kvinlaug, Camrose.
June 8 — Wed., 2 p.m., Household Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, 4907 - 44 St., Camrose.
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Hastings Lake news

Late Fees

Prize winners at the wheel drive on Friday were Con Windsor, Gail Winder, Ralph Dunham and Edna Solmes. Next meeting will be on Friday, June 3rd.

The Pony Club auction is all set to go on Saturday, starting at 11 to 1 p.m. at the Community Hall. Please bring along your white elephants, culinary disasters, craft work, chickens in your cupboards, pet rabbits and kitchen sinks. You never know who might be looking for just that article.

On Sunday, the Western Riding clinic, interrupted by rain two weeks ago, will be resumed, riders should meet at the Rabbys' at 9:00 a.m.

Strathcona County is offering several recreation programs in the summer, children should be registered for the July and August Bus-to-Swim session on June 21 at the Cooking Lake Community Hall, and teenagers interested in camping and hiking in the mountains should contact Bob Frederickson at 663-3181 for further information

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Recreation is a new, growing, and dynamic progression. The people of our community are beginning to realize this with the addition of staff to their Recreation Department For instance, a program supervisor was hired for the first time in 1975

Many still are not sure what a program supervisor is or what are her duties A program supervisor is a person trained in recreation to coordinate programs and assist in running these programs Some of the duties of the program supervisor are assisting community organizations in coordinating activities, attend all possible local community meetings, promote programs, supervision of summer staff, visit activities and instructors, be responsible for the conduct of activities carried on in the County and many other duties I hope this has given you a clearer outlook on a program supervisor - I am hired to serve you and your community.

Girls' Softball

The following is a schedule of the Girls' Softball for Teens and Under League. Please keep this on hand for when you have a free Wednesday evening.

10 Years and Under

May 14 - Ryley A at Ryley B; Tofield at Viking
May 28 - Ryley A at Tofield; Viking at Ryley B.
June 4 - Ryley B at Ryley A; Viking at Tofield.
June 11 - Ryley A at Viking.
June 18 - Ryley B at Ryley A, Viking at Tofield.
June 25 - Tofield at Ryley B, Viking at Ryley A.
July 2 - Ryley A at Tofield; Viking at Ryley B.
July 9 - Ryley B at Viking; Tofield at Ryley A.
July 16 - Tofield at Ryley B, Viking at Ryley A.
July 23 - Ryley A at Viking.
July 30 - Ryley B at Tofield; Ryley A at Viking.
Aug. 6 - Ryley B at Ryley A, Viking at Tofield.
Aug. 13 - Tofield at Ryley A, Ryley B at Viking.
Aug. 20 - Ryley A at Tofield; Viking at Ryley B.
Aug. 27 - Ryley B at Viking; Tofield at Ryley A.
Aug. 30 - Ryley A at Viking.

Games for June 1 are: 10 Years and Under - Viking at Ryley, Tofield at Holden; 13 Years and Under - Tofield at Holden, Viking at Ryley; 16 Years and Under - Ryley B at Tofield, Ryley A at Viking.

Please come out and support the gals of our community

Softball - Football Clinic

Just a reminder of the softball - football clinic being held in Bruce on May 28 and 29 This is open to all coaches, managers, umpires, and players in fastball - softball, men and women, beginners and advanced The registration fee is $8.00 which includes rule books and materials Call 663-3730 ext 34 for registration applications

Please note we have extended the registration deadline until May 26 If there are not more than 15 applications, we will be forced to cancel This clinic is put on for your benefit - there must be something you don't know about

Minor Baseball

Monday, Thursday and Friday are Minor Baseball nights The spectating is for free - so come out and enjoy

Here is a list of upcoming games

May 26 - Mosquito League - Tofield at Holden, Viking at Ryley

May 26 - Beaver League - Ryley Ravens at Vegreville, Ryley Sparrows at Bruce, and Tofield at Viking.

May 27 - Bantam League - Vegreville at Viking, Tofield at Ryley

May 30 - Bantam League - Ryley at Tofield, Viking at Vegreville

Ladies' League

The ladies of our community play every Monday and Wednesday evening So, if you're looking for something to do, I hear the Ladies' League are pretty good watching! On Monday, Ryley Thunderbirds at Ryley Bluejays, Tofield Tikes at Tofield Triumphs, and Kingmen at Holden Pitchers.

Camp Director Hired

Carol Lynn Chilliwich has been hired as our Camp Director for June, July, and August. Carol Lynn has just graduated from Lethbridge Community College with her major in the Recreation field. We look forward to a very good summer at Camp Lake with Carol Lynn as our Camp Director

Dealer Clinics

We are still awaiting details of a 6-Day trip planned for the senior citizens of our community However has it that we'll be travelling south this year

Applications

Applications for summer staff close on May 27.

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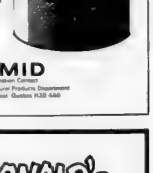

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Horse club plans "day"

by Kathy Hisey

Plans for the Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club's Achievement Day were to have been made at a meeting in Holden on Tuesday night.

Achievement Day will climax a highly successful year for the club with the past month having been an extremely busy one.

Members went to Mr. Golden's ranch on May 14th to see his stallions while his daughter, Mrs. Harris, gave riding demonstrations.

On May 7th, club members participated in the highway clean-up program sponsored by the Provincial Government.

Prior to that, Dale Taylor of Clonavon, Sask. visited the club to drill members on showmanship and grooming. She will be returning for a second visit in June

Some punkin

Shortly before spring planting this season, Mrs. Melvin Young discovered this pumpkin in her basement, trying to beat the season by sending out numerous sprouts. Part of last year's crop, the pumpkin oddity was grown by her sister, Marilyn Spygnat, and given to Mrs. Young last fall.

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CLC hosts speakers

Two well known personalities will be appearing at Camrose Lutheran College on the middle of June

Dr J.D. Carlson and Charles Colson will be the guest speakers at CLC on June 15th at the Convocation Centre.

Dr Carlson is the executive director of the International Christian Ministries of the Mission to Children with Canadian headquarters in Calgary in his talk, Dr Carlson will attempt to make Christian people acquainted with the needs and opportunities of orphans in many parts of the world.

Mr Colson was one of the five men closest to ex-president Richard Nixon during the crisis following the Watergate Scandal Mr Colson will be showing a film which depicts what really happened to him during that period of time

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public

Beaverhill Community

Mrs Anna Ferguson of Clover Barr S.C. Lodge was a recent visitor at the Ed Ferguson home.

Floyd and Ruth McGinnis are parents of a son, Dale Edward Ralph, a grandson for Donnelly and Opal McGinnis and Ralph and Mable Hopf

While playing crib recently with Harry Dale, Ed Ferguson held a twenty-nine hand. The first time either of them has seen a twenty-nine. Even so, Harry won the game

The box social held at the hall was a success George Lee was the auctioneer.

Despite the rain, the recent bingo was well attended.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Rolf Klose home last Saturday evening to welcome Rolf, Margaret and Caroline to the community.

Roger and Susan Dale of Calgary spent the weekend with Roger's parents, Harry and Ena Dale. Roger graduated from the Art College in Calgary with honors, and got a 2 year Greenshields scholarship to study art at Schiller Art College at Strasbourg, France. They will be leaving in August for Strasbourg. Susan graduated from the U. of C. with a B.A.

There will be a "kids dance" at the Beaverhill Community Hall this Friday from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., under the supervision of Linda Tiedemann. All children fifteen and under are welcome to attend

The name of the Beaverhill Community Association has been changed to the Beaverhill Family Centre

Anyone wishing a membership please contact the secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ferguson, or attend the next meeting, June 16 in the hall.

From the Scrapbook

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Essay winner

Dale Lutz, a grade five student at Holden School, proudly holds the plaque presented to him for having won the rural safety essay competition for grades five and six in the County of Beaver.

—Holden School Photo

Volunteers are wanted

Volunteers are being sought to serve on the Holden Recreation Board.

The Board's functions become much more important in the future as all recreational projects and courses will have to meet with its approval.

A meeting of the Board, and other interested persons, will be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday night, starting at eight o'clock.

Anyone interested, or wanting more information about the Board's activities, should get in touch with either Bruce Budd or Dennis Cooper.

The Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
May 24	21	12		29.50
May 25	19	9		29.36
May 26	21	10		29.45
May 27	19	9		29.62
May 28	7	5		29.55
May 29	10	3		29.50
May 30	16	5		29.70

Tofield parish marks its 50th anniversary

TOFIELD— More than a half-century of growth in faith that has begun to transcend denominational lines was celebrated here May 19 by members of St. Francis of Assisi Parish joined by civic representatives and Christians from other churches.

Remarking on the strong faith evident in the community and the good ecumenical and inter-faith relationships, Archbishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton said this "shows the spirit of the Lord is at work here, and we're trying to listen to Him in striving to be one."

Christian unity is "what he wants so it must happen," the archbishop added.

The celebrations began with an anniversary Mass in St. Francis of Assisi Church concelebrated by Archbishop MacNeil and Father A.D. O'Brien of Sherwood Park who serves as pastor for the Tofield area as well as for St. Jude's Parish at Ministik.

Tofield 40 miles east of Edmonton on Highway 14, is usually served by Father J.R. Carswell, associate pastor at Sherwood Park, who is currently on sick leave.

Following the Mass, the congregation went to a reception in the Tofield Community Centre where speakers included Mennonite Pastor Harold Boettger, chairman of the Tofield Ministerial Association; Dr. W. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield; Dr. Walter Buck, MLA for the area; Father Joseph Leszczynski of Provost, a former assistant pastor at Tofield, and Father Edward McCarty of Sacred Heart Parish, Edmonton, a former pastor at Tofield.

The program also included selections by the St. Francis Youth Singers, directed by Dorothy Sawchuk, and a special welcome to the ministers from other churches by Joan Collins.

Showing how closely the Catholic Women's League has been involved in the parish history was the presentation of a special plaque by the CWL president, Leona Voltzoo, to Mrs. Francis Kallal, a CWL member in the area since 1924.

Mrs. Kallal's daughter, Margaret Dickson, an original member of the parish when the present church was built in 1927, gave a history of the community noting that what was being celebrated was the golden anniversary of the present church.

Actual parish history, however, goes back to before 1910 when various missionary priests would stop occasionally to celebrate Mass in various buildings and homes of the area.

Mass began to be celebrated regularly in 1916 when a Father Kosten came once a month from Calder by train and "could be seen trudging around on foot visiting his parishioners," Mrs. Dickson said.

Some of the early families, she added, were the Letourneaux, the Hannons, Yakubukis, Kallals, Formans, McDevits, Sullivans and

"For the PCers present, I have heard that Joe Clark is the grandson of the Welches," Mr. Dickson said.

She added that during the epidemic of 1918, Peter Yakabuski was the only parishioner present for Mass one Sunday.

The present church property was obtained in 1919 by a Father Pochet and a small building was then remodelled to become the first St. Francis of Assisi Church where Mass was first celebrated on July 19, 1920.

Four years later, the CWL was formed with 16 chartered members.

As the parish started to grow, Father Quirk arrived in the spring of 1927 and began plans for the new church which was completed that fall and blessed by Archbishop Henry J. O'Leary.

In 1952, the Redemptorist Fathers took over the parish serving there until 1956 when Father Norbert Schmeltzer was appointed pastor. The parish now had some 80 families and Mass was said there twice a month.

Father Schmeltzer was succeeded by Father Gorman in 1945 and three years later, Father Edward Purcell became pastor serving at Tofield until September, 1961.

"He will be remembered as a very devoted missionary priest," Mrs. Dickson said of Father Purcell. "Among other things, he built our new rectory in 1954 and several missions."

Assistant priests at this time included Father McCorkell, Father Emmett Creagh and Father Leszczynski, with Mass now being celebrated every Sunday.

Father McCarthy served as pastor from 1961-64 and was succeeded by Father Louis Scriven until 1971 when Father O'Brien became the pastor. Under Father Scriven, after the Second Vatican Council, the importance of the laity was emphasized and a parish council was established which has been active ever since. Council chairman Dr. Neil Gannon, school superintendent, was emcee for the evening.

The CWL has also continued to be active, Mrs. Dickson observed, with a membership of 29 now while the parish has grown to 81 families. With this growth, the church basement was remodelled two years ago and the church was enlarged.

Among other faithful parishioners, Marie Worton has served as scrtsan for 24 years and Dorothy Shewchuk has been involved with singing for the parish for more than 25 years.

"We are also proud of Father John Molnar," Mrs. Dickson said Father Molnar, currently doing missionary work in Brazil is from the Tofield area. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Molnar, lived just north of Tofield, but now are in Edmonton.

Woman is charged in shooting incident

A Tofield woman will be making an appearance in Provincial Court in Camrose following a shooting incident.

Hope Heigh has been charged with the discharge of a firearm with intent to cause bodily harm. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Camrose on July 12th.

RCMP in Tofield were delighted with the department of people attendance the graduation ceremonies for Tofield High School.

Only one liquor charge was laid o- graduation night and it was not, in any way, connected with the school graduation festivities.

Robert Allan Heigh of Tofield has been charged with resisting arrest and impaired driving. He has entered a plea of not guilty to the charges and will appear in court on June 28th.

Charles A. Hallett of Tofield has been charged with being in possession of a narcotic. He has also pleaded not guilty and will make a court appearance on June 28th.

Warrents were issued for two men who failed to make court appearances. Leonard Thomas Dieriata of Tofield was charged with illegal possession and littering while Richard Kirkness of Pioneer Creek had been charged with theft.

Also failing to make a court appearance was Norman B. Grundberg of Tofield who was charged with illegal consumption of liquor and speeding. A warrant was issued.

Gordon Dennis Dyck of Tofield was charged with driving while his license was suspended. He pleaded not guilty and will appear in court on June 28th.

Dennis Francis Caton of Tofield, on a charge of impaired driving, was fined $300 and has his license suspended for six months.

Darrel Jack Nachtigal of Tofield, charged with speeding and failure to produce an operator's license, was fined $35, while Kenneth Nachtigal of Tofield was fined $30 for speeding.

Bruce Warner of Tofield was fined $25 for entering a licensed premises while impaired and was fined $25 while Charles Zwierschke of Holden was fined $20 for passing a school bus while his lights were flashing.

Holden Sports Day set for June 10th

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The annual Holden and District Sports Day is being held on Friday, June 10th with a full day's activities planned, commencing with a bacon and egg breakfast at the picnic booth from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

The parade will take place at 10:30 a.m. with W. Hallett in charge and the judging will be at 10:50 a.m. at Holden School Grounds.

The day's activities will include senior baseball, starting at 10:00 a.m. with teams from Viking, Daysland, Lougheed, Sedgwick, Spring Lake and Holden competing.

A tractor rodeo also will be held during the day and bingo will be played at the grounds in the afternoon.

Races and rides are being held for the kiddies and also, a horseshoe tournament is to take place.

The usual tasty beef barbecue will be served, starting at 4:30 p.m. prepared by the barbeque chefs, Lyle and John. There will also be refreshment booths on the grounds during the day.

The day's activities will conclude with a dance in the Holden Community Hall commencing at 9:00 p.m. with the Rhythm Rascals of Camrose supplying the music.

Ryley 4-H plans 'day'

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club has finalized pla- for the holding of its annual Achievement Day.

Achievement Day will be held on Tuesday at the corrals with weigh-ins scheduled for 9 a.m. The show and judging is planned for 11:30 a.m. with the sale of animals set for three o'clock.

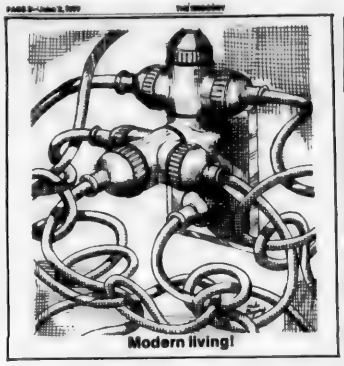
The day will climax with a banquet and presentation of awards in the Ryley Community Hall, starting at seven o'clock.

Everyone is welcome to attend, or any part of the program.

New look

Renovations have taken place and a new face has been presented to the community as members of the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have completed a restoration project for their hall.

—The Mercury Newsphoto



At 50 cents a cup?

Canadians generally were a little stunned at the "modest" increases sought by the Postal Workers in their new wage round, asking for a "substantial" wage increase, a reduction to only thirty hours per week, and a ten minute coffee break every hour.

But if you stop to think about it, the whole thing isn't quite so unreasonable as it first seems. What with the price of coffee rising so dramatically as it has been, and more than $5.00 a pound ahead, it will take a substantial pay boost just to pay for all those coffee breaks. And probably 40 hours a week would have them drinking more coffee than is good for them, so they have to cut back to 30 hours.

By any other reasoning, of course, the public generally will feel the postal workers proposals are simply ridiculous. With the mail situation facing the country these days, its preposterous to suggest a reduction in hours. . . . what we need is more people working more of the time, rather than goofing off around the coffee machine.

It's probably true that heavier and heavier demands are being placed on the Post Office than ever before, with more and more pieces of mail from almost every conceivable source, especially government. But cutting down the number of hours isn't going to relieve the pile of unsorted mail, or the backlog built up in the corner.

Rumor has it that retirement will overtake CUPW's negotiator Jim Davidson this summer. If it's borne out, there's more than a glimmer of hope that more reasonable men can sit down and hammer out a workable truce which will get the mails back on the tracks again, and at the same time, give the postal workers a job they can be proud of once again.

The Old West again

Shades of the Old West! Cattle rustling is still in evidence, in some parts of the province. And stockmen are trying to see that the miscreants are apprehended, and punished.

The really old west has disappeared, though, because the rustlers no longer pay the traditional penalty, that of swinging at the end of a lariat.

Just recently, for instance, courts handled cases of rustling at Blairmore and at East Coulee, and with convictions in each case, the court handed down jail terms of up to two years, and a $250 fine. In the East Coulee case, a ring was broken up, which involved a group rustling and butchering steers for their meat value, while in the Blairmore area, it was three persons who had simply butchered a yearling.

In every instance, the Western Stock Growers' Association paid rewards for the information which led to the convictions. And they warn that they will keep on paying rewards. Even with the price of cattle below the level of the reward, the stockmen say "it's the best money we ever spent"

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (SF) – One thing should stand out above all the other things that Prime Minister Trudeau had to say during his springtime swing through the Canadian prairie provinces. When he told audiences that Rene Levesque and the Quebec Parti Quebecois government are the mortal enemies of Canada, he was dead right, and we better believe it.

It's difficult to imagine intelligent Canadians buying the load of guff that Levesque has been spreading about separation being an easy, natural thing – something modern to replace an old worn-out constitution.

If the man had been a potent medicine seller a century ago, he would have charmed the settlers right out of their britches, so smooth is the line he's developed. Examine the words with even the most casual care and the shallowness of his argument the insidiousness of his case becomes readily apparent.

There's no doubt that the section of Quebec across the river from Ottawa doesn't want to separate. There's no doubt about where the million people of Quebec's west outnumbered stand, either. What right has this man to practice political guerrilla warfare inside Canada, forcing the will of a minority on the majority?

Still, the success of guerrillas down through history in fire-fight wars should sound an alarm, because the same tactics practised verbally can be almost as dangerous.

Mr. Trudeau is right when he says the PQ and Levesque must be fought, but his prescription for fighting the battle is to say the least suspect. After all, this is the man who was elected nine years ago with a mandate to hold the country together and create a new society.

The state of national unity has never been worse. The state of the economy has never been worse, and the will of Canadians to accomplish things together as a team has virtually disappeared.

It would be unfair to blame all these things on the federal government, but it would be catastrophically stupid not to place a king-sized chunk of the load squarely on the shoulders of our some-time leader.

Rail abandonment light in Vegreville

. . . feels Mazankoski

The report of the three year study conducted by Justice Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court into the environmental and social impacts on the people of the North of a proposed natural gas pipeline was tabled in the House of Commons last week. It is a very detailed document and obviously the result of a long and carefully conducted inquiry. However, in evaluating the recommendations of the Report, such as that for a 10 year delay in the building of a pipeline to allow for settlement of native land claims, it is important to note that only one aspect of the pipeline was considered by Justice Berger. Until the National Energy Board report, the Lysyk Commission and other studies are completed, it would seem inappropriate for anyone to reach a definitive decision on the pipeline issue

THE GUN CONTROL BILL

The government has brought forward new gun control legislation after opposition to last year's attempt, Bill C-83, caused it to fall by the wayside. Bill C-83 contained provisions to develop a licensing system for all gun owners in Canada. Two guarantors were needed to sign an application for a license. There were also restrictions on the use storage and handling of firearms and ammunition. Under this year's gun control Bill persons who wish to acquire a firearm must obtain what is called a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. This certificate is necessary when a person over age 16 wishes to buy, borrow or otherwise obtain a firearm. A certificate is not needed by present owners of long guns. Applications for Firearms Acquisition Certificates will have to be processed by firearms officers usually police officers, but no guarantors will be needed.

While the provisions in the new Bill are certainly more acceptable than those in the previous one, there are many things which must be considered. First of all, there should be reasonable restrictions, not merely a first step toward achieving the same intent of Bill C-83. By doing it in steps the government may be hoping to avoid the widespread opposition which greeted last year's Bill.

Another problem with this legislation is that a large portion of its provisions are left up to the bureaucrats and Orders-in-Council. This means that Members of Parliament and the people of Canada have no chance to review the new provisions before the Bill is passed into law. Then after it is enacted, changes can be made at the drop of a hat by public servants or Ministers of the government with no prior warning or debate. This is clearly is an unacceptable way of going about things

Because of these serious shortcomings in the new gun control bill, I and the Progressive Conservative Party voted against it

THE HALL COMMISSION

The Commission headed by former Supreme court Justice Emmett Hall reported this week on its inquiry into Canada Handling and Transportation of Western Grain. It is a very comprehensive and all encompassing document, highlighting not only the grain transportation system but the social and economics prospects of Western Canada as well

I believe we in our constituency came out of the review rather fortunately with only some 45 miles of track scheduled for abandonment. Those are: C.P. Vegreville-Willingdon, C.N. - Haight Subdivision, and C.N. Kingman. All other lines were incorporated into the basic network or transferred to the Prairie Rail Authority. Producers will welcome the recommendation to retain the Crows Nest Pass freight rates

Planting operations are slowed by rain

About sixty (60) percent of the total crop in the area has been seeded, according to reports from the Beaver (13) Alberta Wheat Pool.

Seeding operations were slowed again last week because of the almost constant rainfall that occurred which as reported to have brought about the third wettest May in Alberta

Due to the excessive amount of moisture, farmers are cutting back on their intended wheat acreage, shifting over to barley and rapeseed, and in some cases, are cutting back their intended rapeseed acreage

Seeding of wheat has been completed in the Byley area although farmers have settled for only eighty (80) percent of their intended acreage. Rapeseed acreage has been doubled and seeding is 85 percent completed. Only about one-quarter of oats and barley has been sown

Dayside area farmers have also reduced intended wheat acreage to 80 percent and have almost completed seeding. Increased acreage on rapeseed has risen 200 percent and is about 85 percent done. Flax seeding has been completed while barley and oats are about one half done.

Farmers in Tofield have increased rapeseed acreage by 150 percent over last year while reducing wheat, oats and barley. Wheat seeding is about 90 percent completed with rapeseed a step behind, at 80 percent. Barley and oats are a bit better than 80 percent sown

Farmers in Camrose have dropped intended wheat acreage to only 70 percent of last year's crop while increasing oats, barley and rapeseed and holding the line on flax. Wheat is 90 percent seeded, while barley and rapeseed are 70 and 80 percent sown and oats and flax show 40 and 30 percent seeded.

Farmers in Hay Lakes have also reduced intended wheat acreage by 30 percent while increasing other crops.

Ninety percent of the wheat crop has been sown while oats, barley and rapeseed show about forty (40) percent of the seed has been sown.

In the Round Hill region, wheat acreage has been reduced about fifteen percent with intended oats acreage dropping slightly while increases are planned for barley and rapeseed. In some instances, the land has become so wet that it could be two weeks before seeding can take place

Eighty percent of the rapeseed has been sown while seeding of wheat stands at 70 percent completion. Only about twenty percent of the oats and barley has been sown

Around the town

Harold and Lil Schultz, and Clara and Doug George of Edmonton, have returned from an enjoyable four-week holiday trip to the Netherlands.

Barbara and Bradley Johnson along with John Harrison, motored to Red Deer on the weekend for a family gathering to celebrate Barbara's eldest brother Duff's birthday.

Also attending were Harry and Kay Harrison and family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen attended the graduation of their son, Dr. Tom Christensen, in Edmonton on Saturday afternoon. They were guests of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons for graduation and their parents, at a breakfast in the morning and enjoyed a family dinner in the evening.

Christian women in Tofield and surrounding area have formed a "Care and Share" group. Their first meeting will be held in the Community Hall on June 14th at 9.30 a.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Brenda Hedenstrom of Killam. Fashions from the Elizabeth Shoppe will be featured and musical entertainment will be provided by Anne Renner. Frieda Bogaler will be the master of ceremonies. Tickets are available at That Place and at the door.

Laura Francis, Mary Wiens and Lillian Berreskell represented the Tofield WCTU at a provincial convention in Lacombe recently while Dawn Tiede and Myrna Baergen took part in the medal contest. The WCTU met at the home of Nita Kindley last Wednesday night with convention delegates giving reports. The group showed a film to the Youth Total Abstainers in the Mennonite Brethren Church on Saturday night.

Jim and Florence Ingram, along with son-in-law Richard Kops of Ryley, attended convocation exercises in the Jubilee Auditorium on Thursday to Beth Kops received her Bachelor of Education Degree, with distinction. Other area graduates were Donna-Kay Cimilar- McArthur, Lois Eileen Koop, Carol Linda Lyons, and David Walter Schroeder, all Bachelor of Education, and Dolores Grace Heiberg, Bachelor of Arts in Recreation Administration.

Edith-Mary Smith and Dr. J.G. Williams spent several days in Montreal in April.

Edith-Mary Smith is the president of the Canadian Cat Association, which held meetings in Montreal. Edith-Mary and Will exhibited three cats in the Montreal Cat Show. Edith-Mary and Will attended a Cat Show in Calgary during the holiday weekend. Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Sunday in Calgary. Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith-Mary Smith and Dr. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on Monday.

Hazel Grace Young of Nanaimo, B.C., formerly of Tofield passed away in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital on May 18th at 74 years of age. Mrs. Young leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Arthur; her son, John; two grandsons, Richard and James, also two brothers and three sisters, all of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Annie McGinnis flew to Winnipeg to attend the wedding of her grandson, Bill Tipper, returning home by car with her daughter and son-in-law, Nels and Barb Godwin of Olds. Mrs. Dora Brown, who had also attended the wedding, travelled by bus and returned with the Godwins.

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Ryley Pool Report

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We've had several rentals this past week and many inquiries about them.

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We have discontinued handing out equipment to swimmers due to abuse by many of the people using it. Patrons may bring their own pails, snorkel line etc., but may use them only at the life guards discretion.

We've had several enquiries about the various season passes. All these passes ex pire on June 30, and so no new passes will be issued, fees will have to be collected for each swim at the regular rate of 50 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

Remember, we will be open on Fridays 7 - 9 p.m. for all and 9 - 5:30 p.m. for teen later on.

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From the Scrapbook

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Chinese proverb.

J.W.R.

Hall of Fame nominations open

Nominations are again welcomed for the Alberta Agricultural Hall of Fame, announces Marvin E. Moore, minister of agriculture.

Albertans who have made important contributions to the development of agriculture in the province or elsewhere in Canada, and who hold Canadian citizenship, are eligible for nomination.

"Recognition in the Agricultural Hall of Fame is the highest honor Alberta Agriculture can bestow on an individual," says Mr. Moore.

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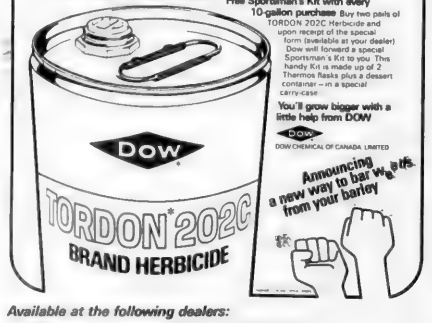

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Holden district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Senior Citizens group held their monthly meeting on Thursday. In the absence of the president, George Globenhaus, the meeting was chaired by Lloyd Clark. A short business meeting was chaired by Lloyd Clark. The minutes of the previous meeting read and approved, and correspondence read and dealt with. The group were advised that a trip was to be held some time in June with further information later regarding the time and cost. At the conclusion of the meeting, several games of cards were played and to end the evening, lunch was served by Mrs. Szako and Mrs. Bertha Chetney.

Members of the Holden Choir Group drove to Viking on Sunday evening, entertaining residents of Vialta Lodge with a musical program.

A surprise caller on Mrs. Bess Campbell on Monday was the former Agnes Drewchuk from Vancouver. Agnes taught at Holden School for a few years a number of years ago and stayed with Mrs. Campbell and her late husband while in Holden. She and her sister were visiting with other friends here and were also guests with Mrs. Alfred [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy were Tuesday visitors in Edmonton, calling on their family there to see the grandchildren.

Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking, were Saturday morning callers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor.

Sam Sroka, who was a patient in Viking Hospital, was transferred to an Edmonton hospital for tests and is now taking treatments.

George Hunchak was in Edmonton last week having further therapy treatments on his back which he hurt a few weeks ago in a fall from a scaffold. He has found the treatments to be of great help.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tuchmann of Edmonton, Sherry spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuchmann. Alex and wife came down on the week end to take her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conor Theriot and children of Leduc were spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conor.

Tuesday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Bess Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dinhoffman of Sherwood Park and their daughter Mrs. Lorne Bell of Edmonton. They had been calling on John's brother, Henry Dinhoffman at Bruce. Millie driving them down and also calling on Lorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell.

A recent visitor for several days with Mrs. Ethel Brakstad was Clara Armstrong of Penticton, Whistle here, Ethel entertained several ladies one afternoon at coffee to meet with Clara. She also visited with her brother Lonie Holden a Bruce and called on friends in Camrose before leaving for Edmonton where she visited with several friends before returning home to Penticton.

A former pioneer resident of the Holden district, Charles Arthur Wear of Wainwright, passed away on May 25th at the age of 82 years. He was born in Boston, Mass., and came to Canada with his family in his youth. The Wear family farmed for many years in the Holden district, first south of Holden then later moving, north of Holden, and they were all active in community and United Church affairs. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean, on Jan. 19th of this year. He is survived by six sons, David of Vernon, B.C., Charles of Vancouver, Robert of Edmonton, Frank D. of Calgary, Joseph R. of Courtney, B.C., and Robert of Edmonton and John of Toronto; eight daughters, Mr. F. (Rachel) Jacobs of Calgary, Mrs. A. (Connie) Bates of Toronto, Mrs. V. (Elsie) Griffiths of Toronto, Mrs. F. (Lucy) Herring of Hay Lakes, Mrs. T. (Eleanor) West of Dewinton, Mrs. R. (Mary) Baughen of Wainwright, Mrs. J. (Marg-Ayre) Hartwell of Edmonton, and Mrs. L. (Virginia) Wallbanks of Ohio, Man. thirty-six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one brother, Douglas of Coronation. Five sisters, Eleanor Watson of Denver Doris and Marion of California, Elsie of Penticton, and Evelyn of Dundee. The funeral was held at St. Thomas Anglican Church in Wainwright on May 28th with the Venerable Archdeacon, Vincent Cole, officiating.

Charles Wear served overseas in the 1st World War and was a member of the Holden Branch Great War Veterans' Assoc., taking an active part in its affairs. After leaving Holden he and his family made their home in Wainwright and his brothers, Douglas and Roger, with their late mother, Mrs. Frank Wear Sr. moved in the Coronation district and farmed there.

The Holden Community Choir wound up their season's activities by entertaining at Vialta Lodge in Viking on Sunday evening. Also included in the program were solo's and duets by Dennis and Pauline Watson and the choir director, Victor Watson. Eileen Hartman, the Holden - Viking Band instructor, performed two numbers on the saxaphone, accompanied by Pauline Watson on the piano. The Choral group plan to start up again in the fall.

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Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kleinschroth, Jean and George Kleinschroth, Mrs. M. George, Walter and Yvonne George, Lloyd and Kay Grummett, Mrs. E. Gladue, Albert and Barbara Gladue and Dolly Reddick were guests at the 60th wedding anniversary celebration in Fort Saskatchewan Elementary School Auditorium in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker.

Their family of two sons and a daughter, 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren were hosts to a round 400 guests.

A lovely buffet luncheon was served by the Rebekah Lodge of the Fort complete with anniversary cake.

Guest speakers included Senator Ernest Manning who paid great tribute to the Bakers for their untiring devotion to their constituents when Mr. Baker was M.L.A. For Clover Bar and wherever they went their friends and humanity came first.

Rev. W. Swain paid tribute in their devotion and support to their church.

Another celebration is to take place on Tuesday at Robertson Wesley Church in Edmonton.

Residents of Ministik and area were delighted to see the pictures and appointment of Deana Leach in The Mercury last week. Deana was born and educated here before taking her duties with The Cimroee Canadian.

Ronald Swabey has been convalescing at home after a nasty accident to his foot while at work.

His wife, Laurie, is back at work after being confined to home after surgery some time ago.

The Community League table at the Flea Market in Tofield on Saturday proved to be a most worthwhile effort.

Many little shrubs and bedding plans were a prime attraction. Started slips went well too, as did the several dozen eggs and the portion of home baking. Convenor Ray Grummett and her helpers, as well as the many people who patronized the effort were happy despite the rain all day.

Olivine and Verden Sears returned Sunday from a most enjoyable week spent in the Cypress Hills area. They also visited old Fort Walsh and other historic sites.

The Thursday group of the Crafts Centre have decided to have a recess after a very busy term. They return again the first Thursday in September.

Greg Thor of Edmonton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Penrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson attended the funeral in Edmonton on Thursday of a nephew, Gordon Potts.

The rains of this past week end should be sufficient for a long time. Fields seem to be flooded in many areas, making it difficult for seeding and no fear of drought.

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The problem with using the modern weed killers is that the older sprayer models are usually completely unsuited to applying them. In most cases these specialized herbicides have to be applied at rates of 10 to 40 gallons of water per acre compared with only four gallons per acre for many of the more traditional herbicides.

The average older type of farm sprayer is incapable of handling such application rates without major modifications. For one thing they require nozzles that are capable of delivering a greater volume of solution evenly over the width of the swath. Such large volumes of water necessitate a high capacity pump with large inlet and outlet hoses to carry the solution from the tank through the pump to the nozzles.

The tank size must also be increased to handle such high volumes of water if the same number of acres are to be covered per load. Since a larger tank means a heavier sprayer, narrower tires must be replaced with wider ones.

Since some of the specialized herbicides are only available in wettable or soluble powders, they must be agitated in the spray tank during the spraying operation. This means the installation of a special agitation system. If the new herbicides are to justify an investment of $8 to $12 per acre, they must always be applied as accurately as possible. It is essential, therefore, that all dirt and other foreign material be removed between the tank and the pump and between the pump and the nozzles with efficient screening devices.

In view of today's costs, it only makes sense to use the utmost care to obtain the greatest precision possible when applying these new more expensive chemicals. When properly applied they provide the surest way of increasing production and of obtaining the highest dollar return from the time, money and labor invested in the crop.

Information on upgrading a sprayer and the features to look for when buying a new one are contained in the publication "Field Sprayers". It also contains calibration charts in Imperial and metric measurements and application volume charts for choosing nozzles.

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Meant For Last Week

Tennie and Russell Wilson are the proud grandparents of a second grandson, Christopher Alan born May 12th to Frank and Lynn Wilson of Rainbow Lake.

He is a baby brother of Desmond, eldest son of Frank and Lynn Tennie spent a month at the Frank Wilsons, returning home last Wednesday.

Frank and Lynn received the Mercury up at Rainbow Lake, so get the news of home until week.

Gladys Swabey returned home from Tofield Hospital on Wednesday after a ten-day stay taking treatment for her arthritis.

Plans are completed for the annual Strawberry Tea being held on June 4th from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Extensive landscaping has been done at the Crafts Centre this last week, and gravel bombed in on the parking area. The County of Strathcona is doing the work. A retaining wall is being built by Glenn Ferguson, assisted by wife, Edna. Dry walling a nearing completion in the basement with Glenn and Verden Sears doing the work. Plumbing is almost completed too.

Archie Flowers was married to Dorothy Oshiddeston on May 20th. Archie spent many years in the Minstik area before he was employed by NADP.

Spilstead district news

Louise Heimbecher

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Gus and Mary Schmidt were Dan Machuk of Wetaskiwin. The McDonalds also visited from Westlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellon of Tofield visited Barbara and Ron Ray on Sunday af

ternoon. Mrs. Drysdale of Sherwood Park also visited the Ray's. Ron Ray visited Bruce and Hazel Ray at Peers' during the weekend.

Visiting at Mrs. Gae Heffler's home were Rodger and Ellen Heffin and Sandra Heard and Dorothy Ferguson and family. Also visiting were Ron and Barb Thompson from Winnipeg.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heimbecher and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Heimbecher of Stump Lake, Sask. Mrs. Rachel Heimbecher and John and Wanda, Lloyd and Louise, Kenny and Joyce attended the Darien Dey and Patrick Worden wedding.

Bob and Lillian Berrecloth travelled to Calhalla, Sask. for a few days. They also attended a university graduation for a friend in Edmonton.

Hank and Denise McBurney are looking forward to moving into their new home, the only problem is Chuck's friend, who is doing the electrical work, seems to be having short circuits which is delaying things.

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Ryley news items

Lena Reid

Mrs. Allan Connelly of Irma spent Saturday night at the Reid home in Ryley, returning back to Tofield Hospital Sunday morning to spend the day with her husband who is a patient there, after being hurt in an accident north of Irwin's Garage in Ryley. His truck was forced to turn out to avoid an accident and his tractor truck rolled a couple of times. Fortunately for him, he was thrown out as it would have been more serious had he stayed in the cab.

Ryley Blue Jays, 10 years and under, lost their game to Holden last Wednesday even ing in Holden.

The Ryley Sparrows beat the Ryley Ravens 20-2 Wednesday evening.

Sunshine Club held a successful white elephant sale Saturday afternoon in the building they bought from Dr. Price. Garnet Burnstead of Vegreville was the auctioneer. A nice crowd turned out despite the heavy rain.

On Thursday, Dr. James Breeseman of Belleville, Pennsylvania visited relatives in Ryley. On Sunday, the children and grandchildren of the late J.R. Stauffer's daughters and son, Mrs. J. Brennan, Mrs. D. Yeder, Mrs. V.L. Roth, Mrs. J. Voegtlin, Mrs. B. Lauber and Mrs. Lena Rell and Joe Stauffer held a family get together in the Salem Mennonite Church with a noon dinner and everyone had a real good visit with James and his wife, Maude. James has one sister living in the Ryley district, Mrs. Edgar (Norma) Boettger.

Elsie Bjelsie of Calgary spent the weekend on the farm with his mother and Blair. He also visited his uncle, Hjalmer who is a patient in Tofield Hospital and he visited his aunts in Ryley.

Harvey and Annette Short of Amelia Valley visited with Annette's parents, the Harold Vargution, over the weekend.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Many people of our com munity question the need for organized recreation. I feel it is a necessary service for today's society, but of course I am quite biased in my opinion. Some reasons for my opinion are:

1) We must provide for the increased leisure that is available to everyone. In 1900, the work week was 84 hours, 1988 40 hours, 1976 36 hours, and a projection for the year 2000 is 32 work hours.

2) In light of our changing family life situation, we must stress family recreation. No longer does the family group attend meetings or do things "together".

3) Because of the mechanization and industrialization in our country, we are becoming a rather soft, materialistic and lazy society. Recreation programs can get people involved in activities that are stimulating mentally and physically.

4) Crime is on the upswing. Recreational activities that are appealing can be a deterrant factor in crime.

These are just a few of the reasons why I feel recreation is such a necessary part of our community. What are your feelings on the subject?

SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP

Plans are being finalized for a trip to Canmore and the Rocky Mountain House on June 20-22. Registrations are being handled through your local senior citizens club and the regional recreation office. The following is a list of representatives that will be able to answer all your questions:

Tofield: Mrs. Hilda Simpson. 662-3174; Mrs. Bertha Phillips. 662-3118.

Ryley: Mrs. Sarah Dieorio. 663-3643; Mrs. Tessie Kolodychuk. 663-3614.

Holden: Mrs. K. Hurum. 688-3941; Mrs. Winnie Johnson. 688-3933.

Bruce: Art Minehan. 686-2303.

The cost of the trip will be approximately $25.00 for four days which includes transportation, accommodation, and meals. I'm hoping for lots of participation - I'm sure it will be fun!

CLINIC CANCELLED

The softball-baseball clinic was set for May 28 and 29, was cancelled due to lack of registrations. What's the matter? Bad time of the year? Lack of interest? Or do you feel this is unnecessary? Please let us know for next year's planning.

BOYS'BALL-BASEBALL ANYONE?

Games scheduled for this week are as follows:

June 2 - 10 Years and Under Boys: Holden at Ryley; Tofield at Viking. 12 Years and Under Boys: Bruce at Ryley, Vegreville at Viking, Tofield at Ryley.

June 3 - 14 Years and Under Boys: Vegreville at Ryley, Tofield at Viking.

June 6 - 14 Years and Under Boys: Tofield at Vegreville, Viking at Ryley.

Ladies: Tofield at Ryley, Holden at Tofield. Kingman at Ryley

June 8 - 10 Years and Under Girls: Holes at Ryley, Tofield at Viking; 12 Years and Under Girls: Ryley at Holden, Viking at Tofield. 12 Years and Under Girls: Ryley at Ryley B, Viking at Tofield.

Ladies: Ryley at Kingman; Holden at Tofield; Tofield at Ryley

There's not too many weeks left, so come out and watch. CAMP LAKE

Our Camp Lake facility is being opened to all community clubs and organizations for the month of June. This facility includes a beach and camping area - excellent for small get-togethers! For more information and reservations, call the Regional Recreation Office at 662-3730.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Soon school will be out for the summer and what does everyone have planned? Perhaps, if I could have some ideas on activities or programs that you would like to see offered and would participate in, I could start plans. I'm open to suggestions so drop a line to: Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Dept., Box 5, Ryley, T0B 4A0. Let's do something fun and different this summer!

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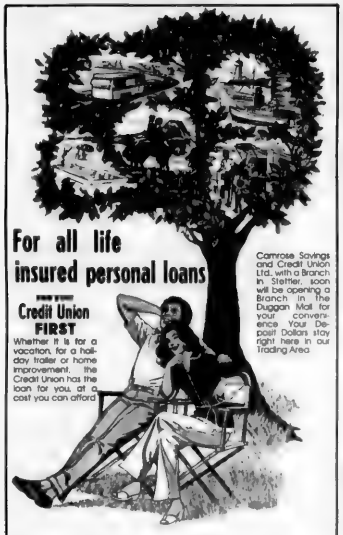

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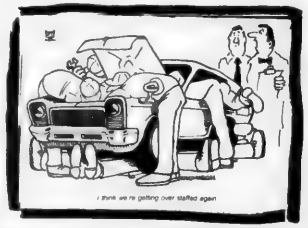

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Samuel 17:40 And he chose five smooth stones and he drew near the Philistine.

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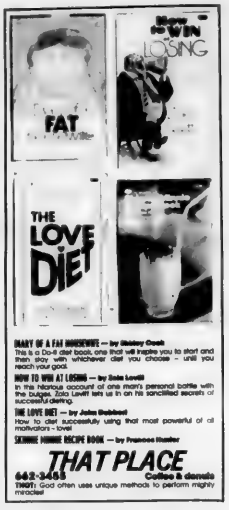

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Chemicals assist zero tillage goal

Weeds account for an average yield loss of 15 per cent in Prairie crops each year.

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Studies at Agriculture Canada's prairie research stations have proved that, with herbicides to control weed, crops can be successfully grown with no tillage. With zero tillage, yields, nitrogen accumulation and moisture conservation were as good as with conventional farming methods. Trash cover and erosion control were better. But the herbicides used in the research projects are not economically practical for field use.

But, as more herbicides are developed and the cost of fuel increases, herbicides may become a substitute for tillage. Operating a field cultivator requires 4.6 litres of fuel per hectare. A sprayer uses only 0.3 litres per hectare. Since one spraying will often eliminate two or more tillage operations, the energy situation may make minimum or zero tillage attractive.

Further research is necessary before continuous cropping with zero tillage can be safely recommended. Substituting herbicides for cultivation may also influence problems with insects and disease. Chemicals must be tested to ensure they do not leave harmful residues in the soil.

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Ryley men's fastball and baseball clubs will play an exhibition baseball/fastball double header at Ryley Sports Grounds on June 11 at 2:00 p.m.
A retirement social will be held in the Tofield School Gymnasium on Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in honour of Grace Phillips. Everyone welcome.
Mintzik Ladies Club will hold their annual Strawberry Tea on Saturday afternoon.
Lakeland College is having a greenhouse construction course in Tofield Arena on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
June 10th will be a civic holiday in the Village of Hol
Ryley men's baseball and softball teams are holding a fund raising dance in the Community Hall on June 11th.
An organizational meeting for Calorie Counters will be held in the United Church Hall in Ryley on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Holden and District Sports Day is on June 10th, starting with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Baseball and fastball during the day followed by a barbeque and dance.
Holden Recreation Board is seeking volunteers to sit on the Board. Anyone interested should contact Dennis Copper or Bruce Budd. The next meeting is Wednesday night in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be holding a gymkhana on June 12 at 2:00 p.m. Membership must be paid by June 12th for participation on July 1st.
A four-day trip to Banff is being planned for senior citizens, beginning on June 20th. Anyone interested should call 662-3113 or 662-3174.
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Management practices in beef feedlots may be turning usually innocuous bacteria into a major problem and costing the beef industry millions of dollars.

Dr. Manuel Garcia, a bacteriologist at Agriculture Canada's Animal Diseases Research Institute in Ottawa, says as many as 40 per cent of cattle from some feedlots in Alberta have liver abscesses. The abscesses are caused by normally harmless bacteria escaping the cattle's rumens and entering the bloodstream. While no symptoms show up in the feedlot, when the animal is slaughtered the abscessed liver is condemned and destroyed.

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Reserve Light Horse Association are having 4 gymkhanas on Sun. June 12th at 2 p.m. and one on Sun. June 26 at 2 p.m. Memberships must be paid before or on June 12 for July 1 points. 42c-3739

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Ryley Men s Baseball & Festival Club are having a fund raising dance at Ryley Community Hall, Sat. June 11 from 9-1 a.m. Refreshments available 42c-1644

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gordon and Audrey Teske wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Norma to Brian, son of Gerhard and Ann Burmeister of Wagenville. Wedding to take place July 2 at Ebenezeal Lutheran Church, Bruce 42c-3745

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act", being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act", being Chapter 156 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended

AND IN THE MATTER OF rates for gas supplied and service rendered to be charged by Northwestern Utilities Limited, the owner of a gas utility

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION dated November 22, 1976 having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Applicant") for an order or orders of the Board.

(a) determining a rate base for the property of the Applicant that is used or required to be used in the Applicant's service to the public, and fixing a fair return thereon,
(b) fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, charges or schedules thereof for natural gas to be supplied by the Applicant,
(c) giving effect to such part of any losses incurred by the Applicant as may be due to any undue delay in the hearing and determination of the application,
(d) approving rates which will take into account any increase or decrease in the costs of gas supply,
(e) fixing and approving such interim rates pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine

AND THE BOARD, following public notice and hearing at a public sitting of the Board having approved by Order No E78144 dated December 31, 1976 interim rates to be charged by the Applicant effective January 1, 1977 which interim rates, with minor modifications approved by the Board, have been so charged and are currently in effect;

AND THE APPLICANT by letter to the Board dated May 16, 1977 having given notice of a further application for an order of the Board fixing and approving new interim rates to be charged by the Applicant effective July 1, 1977;

NOW THEREFORE THE BOARD HEREBY ORDERS that the Board will hear the application which is the subject of the Applicant's letter of May 16, 1977 at the Court House, in the City of Edmonton, in The Province of Alberta, on Tuesday the 21st day of June, 1977 commencing at 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that as soon thereafter as the Applicant, the Intervenors and Counsel thereto may be heard, the Board will hold a pre-hearing conference respecting the Application dated November 22, 1976 to consider

(a) the simplification of the issues,
(b) the necessity or desirability of filing further material,
(c) the possibility of obtaining any agreement as to facts that will facilitate the hearing, and
(d) any other matters that may aid in the disposition of the application.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear the application dated November 22, 1976 at the Court House in the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta on Tuesday the 2nd day of August, 1977 commencing at 9 30 o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing if necessary through to Friday, the 12th day of August, 1977 excluding Saturday and Sunday.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person having a bona fide interest in the matters which are the subject of the applications may intervene at the hearing of the applications by attending either in person, or represented by counsel at the times and places above mentioned,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that copies of the applications and of the documentation filed in support of the applications may be obtained by any interested person by addressing a request in writing to the Applicant in care of its solicitors

J. W. Beames, Esq., Q.C.
Messrs. Milner and Steer
Barristers and Solicitors
9th Floor, Milner Building
10040 104 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta this 18th day of May, 1977.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C. R. LEIDMAN
SECRETARY

Holden wins opener in men's ball league

Holden defeated Bruce 11-8 in the only game reported as the Highway 14 Men's Fast-ball League opened its season last week.

Holden garnered its win when the team erupted for seven big runs in the bottom of the third inning and then held on to beat the defending league champions.

Harry Sucky picked up the win while Ken Heber was tagged with the loss. Wayne Branch paced the winners at the plate and played a strong defensive game at third base while Neil Erickson led Bruce's hitters and Larry Kawulak played good defensive ball in centerfield.

The two Ryley teams were to have faced each other on Wednesday night while Tofield played in Lindbrook in the other league openers. No reports were received by the league statistician from these games.

Games had been scheduled for Friday evening and yesterday (Wednesday) and could be reported next week.

Following is the balance of the regular schedule.

June 3: Kingman at Bruce; Lindbrook at Ryley T. Holden at Ryley

June 8: Bruce at Lindbrook, Kingman at Tofield, Ryley T at Holden

June 15: Tofield at Bruce, Holden at Lindbrook; Kingman at Ryley

June 17: Holden at Bruce, Ryley T at Ryley, Lindbrook at Tofield

June 22: Ryley at Bruce, Tofield at Ryley T, Kingman at Holden

June 24: Ryley T at Kingman; Holden at Tofield, Lindbrook at Ryley

June 29: Bruce at Kingman, Ryley at Holden, Ryley T at Lindbrook

July 1: Lindbrook at Bruce, Tofield at Kingman; Holden at Ryley T.

July 6: Bruce at Ryley T, Tofield at Ryley, Kingman at Lindbrook

July 8: Bruce at Tofield, Lindbrook at Holden, Ryley at Kingman

July 13: Ryley T at Bruce, Ryley at Tofield, Lindbrook at Kingman

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Locals

Rev. Father Schmeltzer, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Tofield in the ea.. 1940's passed away recently in Edmonton.

A few friends of Mrs. May Young gathered at the home of Mrs. Hilda Simpson to celebrate her 80th birthday. Lunch was serv-d with a birthday cake made by Mrs. Margaret Weatherill.

Mrs. Mewis of Burton-On-Trent, England, arrived last week to visit with her newest grandson, Jonathan Mewis, born on May 22nd to David and Doris Mewis of Tofield.

Kallal's New Arrivals

Jim & Peggy have a bouncing baby boy, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 ozs. on Thursday, May 26.

Peggy and Baby Michael James are doing well. Father Jim is pleased as punch.

Other new arrivals include a

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County of Beaver No. 9

EARLY CHILDHOOD (Kindergarten) REGISTRATION

Children who will be FIVE YEARS of age by February 28th, 1978 MAY attend kindergarten class in September, 1977

Parents who wish their youngster to attend kindergarten in September are asked to REGISTER at the school prior to June 17th, 1977. Attendance at a kindergarten class is optional.

Each kindergarten class will operate for two full days each week, commencing September 12th, 1977

TOFIELD RESIDENTS PLEASE NOTE: Your registration has been completed.

Dr. Basil Shannon,
Superintendent of Schools

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DOCKAGE	30%	12%	2.5%	3.0%
DIFFERENCE	7.5 lbs/ac	12.0 bu/ac	13.2 bu/ac	9.0 bu/ac
% INCREASE	51.7%	28.6%	66.5%	60.0%

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Nation's top loser

Colleen Warren (left) of Bruce looks nice and slim now that she has lost thirty pounds. Calorie Counters named her as the best teen weight loser in Alberta and the rest of the country. She accepts her ribbons and trophy from District 8's representative, Merle Keith of Holden.

—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

Tofield okays a new recreation agreement

The Town of Tofield has agreed to support a new regional recreation agreement. The decision to support recommendations from the Regional Recreation Investigating Committee was approved at a meeting and three readings to a by-law putting the agreement into effect were given by town councillors.

A lease agreement covering the Tofield Arena was reached with the Tofield and District Agricultural Society and all three readings approving the agreement were given at the final council meeting in May following a presentation by representatives of the Society earlier in the meeting.

Council decided to contact the Department of Environment to check on the quality of the water in Beaverhill Lake to see if it was suitable for use as a water supply for their own.

A bid from Automated Concrete Ltd. in the amount of $37,946.30 was accepted by council for the 1977 sidewalk, curb and gutter program.

Council authorized the development of North Park at an estimated cost of $15,000 with Jerry's Greenhouse contracted to do the landscaping, and planting of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass at a cost of $10,000 with work and material to be guaranteed for one year.

Accounts in the amount of $20,248.05 were approved for payment.

Bob Cross, Bruce Winter and John Penner appeared on behalf of the School Committee to discuss the 1977 school requisition. Later in the meeting, council asked the committee to provide written plans for construction and drainage of the school bus parking area.

Three readings were given to a by-law which authorizes payments to the mayor and members of council for attending meetings.

Councillor Pittet agreed to obtain cost estimates for repairing the Tofield Library.

Council agreed to discuss the 1977 budget at a meeting on June 6th (Monday) after discussing it on May 30th. The purchase of Christmas decorations was deferred to budget discussions.

Alex Singbeil attended a meeting to advise council of the services available from Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

Information for this story was obtained from the minutes of a meeting held on May 9th and the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on May 30th.

Tofield is planning Canada Day schedule

Canada Day celebrations are once again being planned by several organizations in the Tofield community.

The theme "Proud to be Canadian" will be highlighted in the parade kicking off festivities at 11 a.m. and featuring two exciting bands – the Clan McNaughtan Pipe Band and the Irina Marching Band.

These two bands will be playing later in the day at the Arena with the added attraction of highland dancers performing with the pipe band.

Other highlights of the day will include men's and ladies' baseball and fastball tournaments, gymkhana activities, bingo, displays by the Historical Society and the Garden Club, a flea market and a barbeque dinner in the evening.

There will also be a draw for 77 silver dollars with tickets being sold on the grounds, as well as a gate prize.

Everyone is invited to start July 1st celebrations early by attending the Family Dance in the arena on June 30th.

The public is reminded to come out and watch the parade – or better still, enter a float.

For further information regarding the parade, contact Dorothy McCartney, 662-3945 or Janie Aubrey, 662-3407.

Wild chase ends as driver caught

A wild chase, involving five police cars, occurred on Saturday as police attempted to catch a vehicle which had been speeding.

The chase extended from Shorts to Camrose, at what was described at excessive speeds, before the driver was apprehended. Because the driver was a juvenile girl, her name will not be revealed.

Vandalism and thefts from unlocked vehicles are disturbing police. Considerable damage was done to a lawn in Tofield by a vehicle on Sunday while a vehicle in Tofield was damaged to the extent of $300 and flower beds at the Bank of Montreal were destroyed with juveniles being suspected.

Two lawnmowers were taken from a locked shed at the Holden Cemetery and there were two report of tires and batteries being taken from vehicles which had been left outside of garages.

A local resident has been charged with indecent assault on a youth and will appear for a hearing on Tuesday.

Flags at the Treasury Branch and Post Office in Ryley were reported as stolen on Saturday. Each flag was worth about $13 and similiar thefts have increased during the past year.

A door in the Ryley Hotel was smashed during a disturbance during the early hours of Thursday morning. RCMP are conducting an investigation and charges are pending.

Drivers are being alerted to watch for stray cattle suddenly appearing on the road as they could cause serious ac-

Tofield 4-H club has successful day

The annual Tofield 4-H Beef Club's show and sale was deemed a huge success with steers selling for an average price of 56 8 cents per lb.

Vanda Jones' Grand Champion was bought by Kallal Motors of Tofield.

Reserve Grand Champion was shown by Heather Rudzicki and sold to Tofield Meat Processors who also bought Joe Brown's third place steer. A list of buyers will be published next week.

Some other awards won were the following:

Showmanship - 1st-Keith Finseth, 2nd-Cheryl Finseth

Carcass Steers: 1st-Vanda Jones, 2nd-Barry Jones

Gain: 1st-Doug Walker 2nd-Vanda Jones

Yearling Heifer: 1st-Gordon Heiberg, 2nd-Vanda Jones

2 Yr. Old Heifer: 1st-Vanda Jones; 2nd-Gordon Heiberg.

Best Herd – 1st-Gordon Heiberg; 2nd-Vanda Jones

The Champion Heifer was shown by Gordon Heiberg, and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer was exhibited by Vanda Jones.

The judging competition was won by Heather Rudzicki, while second place went to Mark Jones. The Efficiency award was won by Heather Rudzicki, with second place going to Teresa Laarhuis.

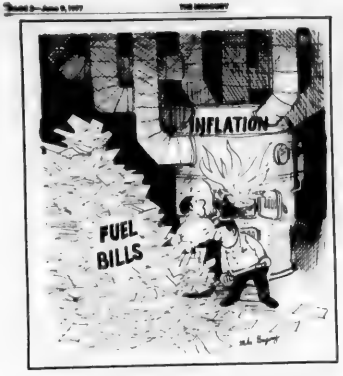
The show started at 1:00 p m with a large crowd in attendance. The judge for the show was Joe Kallal. The sale started at 2:00 p.m. with auctioneers from Camrose Auction.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Allen Shenfield, who spoke of the 4-H camp now being started.

Clean up

Grade seven students at Holden School participated in "Anti-Litter Week" by taking bags and filling them with garbage from all over the village, as a project to help make the village a better place to live.

—Holden School Photo



What are you guilty of?

Canada's criminal justice system was criticized as archaic only a couple of weeks ago by a former deputy commissioner of the RCMP in a statement which is remarkable for its philosophy, especially from a senior officer, whose opinions are likely to carry much weight with junior members of the force.

Speaking to the Canadian Women's Club in Ottawa, William Kelly said advising an accused person of his right to remain silent is an archaic law which seriously hampers the course of justice. It's hangover from the 17th century, said Mr. Kelly, when the accused, innocent or guilty, was often subjected to torture as severe as the rack to gain a confession. Today, feels Mr. Kelly, it is highly unreasonable to give the police responsibility for investigating crime, and then requiring them to tell a suspect, at a very crucial time, that he need not say anything.

The rule that the Crown must prove its case is not popular in the legal profession, he declared. But surely that should be obvious. Why wouldn't they want all the help possible in gaining a conviction? Why wouldn't they want to make it easier?

Mr. Kelly seems to feel that today's enlightened judges and juries, defence counsel, news media just waiting to pounce on an abuse of civil rights, and of course, the civil liberties groups themselves all work towards a fair trial for the accused, without the "archaic" safeguard. But surely this is one of the civil rights in question. Surely one of the basic tenets is that it is not reasonable to ask any man to convict himself, just as centuries of practice made it illegal to draw the convicting evidence from a man's wife also.

Carried to the extreme, what Mr. Kelly is advocating would make it reasonable for a policeman to walk up to any citizen, saying "You must be guilty of something . . . what is it?" And illegal not to tell.

In a pinch

Enthusiasts over the conversion to metric are happily announcing that in a recent conference on conversion of the kitchen to SI, a panel of experts saw nothing but advantages in switching to metric recipes

The forecast was made that by March of 1980 the entire switch will have been made, insofar as labels, measures, new recipes and all the other aspects, such as impiements, measuring devices and so on. The list of people and professions involved seems amazing, but among others it includes packagers, processors, retailers, home economists, dietitians, printers, restaurateurs, chefs, cookware and bakeware manufacturers, appliance manufacturers, advertising and public relations firms and government departments of agriculture, environment and consumer and corporate affairs

It may be easy for a lot of those people, with nothing but advantages ahead. But what of the literally, millions of recipes from one end of the country to the other which have been collected by cooks for years and years . . . even coming down from other generations in some instances. Just imagine the problem of trying to convert them to metric, with any degree of accuracy, especially where "just the right amount" is a finicky requirement.

And what happens when it comes to that famous old measure used by so many cooks . . . "add a pinch of . . ." We can just hear them wondering, "Would a metric pinch be the same as an imperial pinch?"

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Mazankowski urges CN rail retention

. . . in constituency

Don Mazankowski, Member of Parliament for Vegreville, today released the responses which he has received from Canadian National Railways and from the Minister of Transport in reply to the M P 's appeal of the decision to discontinue rail passenger service on the Edmonton-Grande Centre and Edmonton-North Battleford Mr Mazankowski submitted his appeal after the Canadian Transport Commission handed down its decision to discontinue these services in March of this year

Mr Mazankowski based his appeal upon two factors. Firstly, the anticipated increased economic activity as a result of the potential expansion of the heavy oil industry, and secondly, the government's announcement of the establishment of Via Canada and its over-all plan to revitalize Canada's Rail Passenger Service These factors were not taken into consideration during the time of the hearings and therefore constitutes a new element into the consideration of further rail passenger service

The Minister of Transport, Otto Lang, replied by saying, "As you know, I stated on January 28, 1976 that it is government policy to support rail passenger services where they are well suited to the market or where no other public transport exists However, where trains are poorly suited to the market, our intention is to encourage other modes to replace them " Lang then outlined the various avenues open to appeal the CTC 's decision He made no comment on the need to maintain the two passenger services in question

The Canadian National Railway Company submitted to the Canadian Transport Commission a detailed response to Mr Mazankowski's appeal the C N said that if and when heavy oil developments caused passenger rail service to be required, the service could be re-established The cost of eventual re-establishment compared to the cost of maintaining the service was not mentioned The C N reply said further that these passenger services are not and have not been for some time required in the public interest and as a consequence have sustained substantial annual losses" With respect to the establishment of Via Rail Canada, the C N stated that this did not mean continuation of services not required in the public interest. Again, the government owned railway company stated that those two services "a, e clearly not required in the public interest"

Mr Mazankowski has written to the Canadian Transport Commission in response to the statement made by C N He pointed out the fallacy in C N 's single argument that the service was not required in the public interest. The C N has allowed the service to deteriorate and not made any effort to have it serve the public interest. He also commented that the C.N failed to address itself to the major points raised both in his original submission and his appeal.

At the end of his appeal, Don Mazankowski reflected the views expressed by a great many of his constituents in noting that if rail passenger service was upgraded, more conveniently scheduled, and made more competitive, the demand for it clearly exists. Neither the Minister of Transport nor the C.N.R. commented on this statement.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — If the eastern part of Canada isn't worried about the tremendous drought stretching across the West like yeast, it ought to be. A friend just back from Saskatoon talked of dust storms where there should have been spring mud, and water dug-outs nearly bone-dry, threatening dire things for livestock this summer.

There had been no rain since last August when he visited, and only a minute amount of snow. Dust was everywhere even seeping through the cracks of wind ows in the city to cover Aunt Nellie's knick knacks with a fine layer of the stuff.

So far there seems to have been negligible action from the federal government. Late last month there was an interesting series of questions from former Tory Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton, directed at the present Minister Eugene Whelan Hamilton lambasted his questioning by asking if Whelan would "tell the farmers what is on tap so they can stop worrying" He received as his answer the assurance of a list of federal crop insurance schemes Whelan also said that provincial authorities appear confident "my people are going to work."

I was intrigued by Hamilton's question, and dropped into his office to enquire what he meant by "what is on tap."

His answer was astonishing.

Hamilton told me there is a fresh water lake 1,500 feet beneath the prairies which is 40 feet deep, 800 miles long, and 200 miles wide. The water is under considerable pressure, he said, and would flow to the surface if tapped by drill rigs.

His solution to the drought would be to hire small oil drilling rigs and put them to work at federal expense punching holes down to the water reserve. It would cost, he said, about $20,000 a well and the program could provide long-term insurance against future droughts, as well as offering a partial solution to this one. Why hasn't the government moved? Burdened as usual afraid of innovation, says Hamilton.

Pressure from Hamilton's water holes would be sufficient to service the immediate area of each well, he said, and pumps could be obtained to distribute it further.

Water holes to the under ground lake should be drilled fairly close to areas of high population, he added, because the underground water is roughly 80 degrees in temperature, and in winter it could be used through heat pumps for heating homes substantially cheaper than with hydrocarbon fuels.

The veteran idea man of the House of Commons strikes again Now let's see if any body follows up his scheme

Government aids wells for farmers

. . . reports Mazankowski

The federal government has announced two programs to aid the prairie provinces in moving against drought conditions

The first program is for the assistance of farmers and ranchers Previously, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration has provided financial assistance for farm water supplies. Wells, dug outs and stock watering dams have been eligible for up to $500 each and irrigation schemes for up to $600 each in federal grants Under the new program, from April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978 the installation of deep wells will qualify for up to $1,500 each in federal assistance. Other water supply projects will still qualify at previous rates but now any two projects, including wells, will be considered for each individual in any year. Formerly only one was allowed

Under the old scheme drilled wells were eligible for grants of $4.50 a foot, to a depth of 122 feet. Now, drilled wells going deeper will qualify for a further $3.00 a foot from 122 feet to about 440 feet and an additional $4.00 a foot bored below this level

The supplementary funds allocated under this program are expected to reach a total of $1,500,000 during the year.

The second program is available for communities on the prairies. Federal assistance will be available to the province on a 50-50 cost sharing arrangement to finance deep wells and associated water pipelines for communities on the prairies. From April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978 projects will be eligible for federal funding up to $15,000 for each project. The estimated costs of this program are expected to reach $1,200,000 during the year.

Anyone wishing further information on these programs can contact the P.F.R.A. office in Vegreville for details.

How to fight a bad mood

Depression is the most common and perhaps the oldest known emotional problem. Experts like Canadian Mental Health Association Secretary Lincoln and Churchill were three leaders who suffered from the "blues" or "bad moods" It doesn't really matter what we call it as long as we recognize that our bad mood isn't unique

We all have periods when we feel worthless, afraid, alone A depressed mood can be triggered by circumstances the death of a relative or friend, divorce, unemployment, sickness This emotional dip is to be expected but when the depression lasts a long time, or gets in the way of productive living, you should seek professional help

If your depression is not severe, here are some ways that you can help yourself

1 Concentrate on doing things that you do well to help build yourself confidence

2 Engage in some physical activity

3 Talk over your feeling with someone you trust

4 Visit someone who is lonely or ill This will help you feel better about your own situation

5 Break out of your usual routine Take a vacation or go away for the weekend if possible

6 List as many of your personal and professional achievements as you can You'll start to look better to yourself

7 Even though you may not feel like it, work at making your physical appearance as attractive as possible

If your blue mood persists, and becomes something you can't handle alone, seek professional help A family doctor, social services agency or local Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association can refer you to sources of help In Camrose, special assistance is available through the Assistance at Distress telephone service.

Grim mental outlook for babies of 1977

One in every six children born this year will require psychiatric care for mental illness at some time in their lives This grim prediction is based on studies by the Canadian Mental Health Association And one in three will become temporarily disabled at some time as a result of emotional problems.

In a recent 10 year period, says the Association, admissions to psychiatric hospitals and mental health clinics increased by 111 per cent

This year, it is expected more than 18,000 Canadians will enter hospital for psychiatric care for the first time A further 56,000 will return to hospital for further treatment And more than 250 000 people will be treated for mental and emotional disorders in clinics and out-patient departmentia

Great strides are being made in the fight against mental illness, but still too few people realize the enormity of the problem. At least one million children and teenagers in Canada have emotional or learning disorders requiring professional help And suicide is now the second most frequent cause of death among young Canadians between the ages of 15 and 30

During Mental Health Week, May 1 to 7, the Association is seeking funds to continue its fight against mental illness There's an awful lot that needs to be done

Mental Health Week was May 1 to 7, but the Association points out work needs to be done all through the year Funds to continue the fight against mental illness would be welcome by Edmonton representative, Barbara Rudder. No. 208, 10711 - 107 Avenue

From the Scrapbook

It is not in doing what you like but in liking what you do that is the secret of happiness.
James Barrie
J.W.R.

Right now there are Canadian cancer research scientists investigating viruses as a possible cause of human cancer, others are concentrating on the body's immune defense system still others are examining basic life processes within cells This is a sampling of the many projects devoted to understanding and controlling cancer Help support the research effort in Canada by giving generously to the Canadian Cancer Society's annual campaign

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It is important that Christians act and speak so that the Savior is glorified. Therefore when you give your word keep it! If you make a commitment honor it! If you take on an obligation fulfil it! Our honesty and reliability should be so evident that we can be trusted for any contract we make. What better testimony could be said of a believer than this! He gave his word, and that's good enough for me! And it isn't Christians we must go to witness because they are more likely to believe us when we speak about the Gospel.

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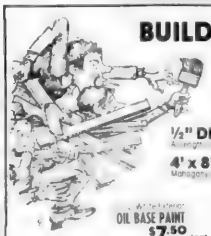
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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Last week, I went looking for donations for trophies for our Girls' Softball League. This is the first year the teams have been organized in our county, so I felt the girls should also work to a trophy. I could not believe the response I got. I decided to get to a store in each town and try to get some support. I thought getting donations would be most difficult. The first store approached in Tofield was Oren Automotive who was more than willing to donate a trophy. Bigway Supersite in Ryley also demonstrated a great willingness to help. Fountain Tire of Viking also cheerfully agreed to sponsor a trophy. What an asset each of these stores are to our community! Thank you Oren Automotive - Tofield, Bigway Supersite - Ryley, and Fountain Tire - Viking, for your support.

Are you all ready for the trip?

June 20 - 23 is very quickly approaching and this is the week scheduled for the senior citizens' trip. We will travel to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, and Rocky Mountain House. The registration fee is $50.00 which will include all meals, transportation and accommodation. Registrations are being handled through your local senior citizens' club and the Regional recreation office. The following is a list of representatives. Contact them to answer your questions.

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Bruce: Mr. Art Minchau, 688-3388
County Office: Colleen Walker 662-3739

Registrations are being taken from June 8 - 15 so hurry and register! All meals, lodging, transportation have been planned, so I'm almost ready to go!

Summer Recreation Brochure

The annual summer recreation brochure which contains summer programs will be out this week or early next week. This brochure contains information on playground programs, camps, senior citizens and more plus registration forms. Please take a look at it - it's written for you.

2577 Summer Games

Some are asking what games exactly are included in the 1977 Summer Games. The following is a list: archery, baseball, canoeing, diving, field hockey, golf, horse show jumping, lawn bowling, rugby, shooting, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, water skiing. Please let me know if you are interested.

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I'd like to remind you that our Camp Lake facility is open to all community clubs and organizations for the month of June. For more information, please call the Regional Recreation Office at 662-3739. It's really an ideal place for a small get-together.

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Ryley news items

Lana Reil

Monica Knudsten, daughter of Gerage and Audrey Knudsten, left June 1st for a holiday in London, England, to visit friends for ten days.

On Tuesday evening, Ryley Sparrows played in Bruce and Ryley won. In a second game, Bruce beat Ryley.

On Tuesday evening, Ryley Ladies' Institute Branch held their Borgfield Sundike and Thor Mahlum are patients in Tofield Hospital.

A busy bee was held Monday and Tuesday at Stan and Ida Hunka's when they shingled their house while the weather was fit.

Larry Gardeski was home Sunday visiting his mother His mother went back with Larry to Edmonton.

Shirley Jensen of Edberg visited with her folks and friends over the weekend.

Much hard work has gone into planting trees east of main street, and fixing up a lovely little park south of main street Lovely spruce was planted dirt banded in and levelled off and a nice fence and railing put up.

Many from Ryley took in the Camrose Jaywalkers Jamboree in Friday and Saturday

Ebenezer Kirkeland's sisters, Dean and Helen of Edmonton, visited with her over the weekend.

John Hunka of Edmonton, formerly of Ryley, is a patient in University Hospital, recovering nicely from open heart surgery.

Gertrude Mieners entered the world champion chicken races in Camrose at the Jaywalkers Jamboree Her chicken made the semi finals and now for the final test, because Mr. Roy Rokes enjoyed chicken checking. The prize box was given to the Rokes family and they will put it to the Colonel Sanders test.

NOW BOOKING SUMMER & FALL FARM SALES

JUNE 11 — Farm Sale, Everitt and Ruth Gruis Acreage

JUNE 16 — House and 2 lots & household sale for Herman Meadors of Gwynne.

JUNE 25 — Farm Sale, Ernest & Ethel Nordin.

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

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JUNE 13 — Holden 4-H Sale

JUNE 18 — 7 p.m. Daysland 4-H calf sale

JUNE 23 — Farm Sale, Isaac Wittenberg, Tofield

JUNE 30th — Farm Sale for Eugene Moyko of Hilliard.

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Rake grain auger, 8 x 42, with 10 hp Kohler motor

Rake auger, 8 x 42, with 5 hp Briggs motor

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32 ft. Rockford elevator, 7 hp hydraulic

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Water pump, skid mount

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Electric fence charger, battery operated

Oil heater, 'Enthusiast' fan

Kitchen cupboard, 8 ft. x 6 ft. wide

Kitchen counter

Kitchen table, 4 ft. x 4 ft. square, 4 ft. high

Wood kitchen chairs

Wood bench

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Wood step ladder

Wood saw horses

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County Council briefs

COUNTY COUNCIL
OF BEAVER COUNTY
MEETING MAY 12 77.
UNAPPROVED [illegible]

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brissard, Kwasnik, Knudsen, Krupinski, Mc Intosh and Sears

Also present: A. Robert Cross secretary treasurer, Ronald G. Pepper Assist. secretary treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Revve. Cr. Knudsen. Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 14th be accepted.

Moved that the minutes of the special meeting of April 19th be approved.

Moved that the minutes of the Court of Revision of April 28th be approved.

Moved that the April 30th financial statement be accepted.

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted.

Laurie Weatherall attended the meeting and presented correspondence from the Department of Agriculture regarding water pumping and pipe bom made available to farmers for water supplies. Any farmer who is unable to obtain water should contact a councillor or the Pieldman.

Mr. Weatherill advised that he will require an additional truck for use during the spraying season. He suggested that it would be more economical to rent a truck than to purchase one as it is only required for a short period. He had checked into rental rates and would do some further checking.

Moved that Laurie Weatherill rent a truck for the Maywood program for the [illegible] months.

Moved that Council approve the following spraying rates. $30.00 per hour for shelterbelts, $14.00 per hour for perennial weed control. Minimum charge of one hour.

Moved that the Agricultural Fieldman's report be accepted.

Neil Reid, County Fire Chief, attended the meeting. Moved that the County Fire Chief call a meeting of all town fire chiefs to discuss various matters relating to the operation of fire programs.

Moved that the Village of Ryley be approached regarding the sale of the Tofield Rural Fire truck at a price of $10,000.00. Moved that Council approve the purchase of a new rural fire truck for the Tofield area.

Moved that the Rural Council ty Fire Chiefs report be accepted.

The Secretary—Treasurer advised that he had written to the Village of Holden advising that the County of Beaver had no objection to their proposed annexation providing that they take in all that portion of the S.E. 14-49-16-W4 north of Highway 14 and west of the road allowance east of the quarter section. Moved that Council concur in this action taken by the Secretary-treasurer.

Moved that Council approve the following gravel haul rates for all work done effective April 1st 1977. — Basic loading factor 80 cents per cubic yard plus hauling at 14 cents per cubic yard mile.

Moved that this Council not construct a water storage facility for the Village of Ryley as per their request on advice by the Department of Municipal Affairs as this is contrary to Section 1685 of the Municipal Government Act.

Moved that Cr. Krupinski supervise the construction of street lights in the Hamlet of Pea.

Moved that Council concur in the acceptance of a tender in the amount of $2,888.00 for the sale of the Avadex Spreader.

Moved that Council have no objection to Can-Pac Minerals Ltd. conducting a coal exploration program in the Tofield area.

Moved that Council receive and file the following subdivision approvals by the Provincial Planning Board; N.E. 18-49-17 W4; S.E. 1-47-16-W4; S.W. 21-49-16-W4; S.E. 8-49-16-W4.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Voyager Petroleums Ltd. for a crossing from the S.W. 15-50-16-W4 to the N.W. 10-50-16-W4.

Moved that Council approve Keith Williams as Fire Warden.

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power for a line extension in the N.W. 24-50-25-W4.

By-Law No. 647 concerning the establishment of a Viking Ambulance District was presented.

Second Reading Moved: and carried.

Moved that By-law No. 647 be given Third Reading at this time. Third Reading Moved and carried unanimously.

Moved that Council accept a requisition in the amount of $29,700.00 for the Viking Hospital District for 1977. Moved that Council accept a requisition in the amount of $3,727.00 for the 1976 Viking Ambulance District deficit.

Moved that Cr. Brassard be appointed to the Battle River Basin Study.

Moved that all Council and Administrative staff be authorized to attend the June 9,10 and 11th Municipal Refresher Course at Banff, if they so [illegible]

Moved that Jerry Aliott be appointed contact person for the movement of Oil and Gas well equipment.

Moved that Council approve the revised Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department and regulations.

Moved that the regular Council meeting be held on June 16th

Moved that Council investigate the cost of purchasing a fire siren for the Hamlet of Kinsella.

Moved that an ad be placed in local papers advising of the possible penalty for dumping of garbage in roadways in the County.

Moved that the secretary-treasurer be given authority to deal with tenders concerning used public works equipment.

Moved that Council approve the purchase of a half ton truck for the public works foreman.

Moved that Council re-tender for sale the N.W. 23-49-25-W4.

By Law No. 646 concerning the 1977 Mill Rate was presented. First Reading Moved and carried. Second Reading Moved and carried.

Moved that By Law No. 646 be given Third Reading at this time. Third Reading Moved and carried.

Lloyd Werbowesuk, District Engineer and Gordon McIndoe attended the meeting and discussed various projects for the 1977 program.

He advised that the Department of Transportation was prepared to supply a grant up to $25,000.00 for construction of a road up to the Cooking Lakes Forest Reserve at Isles Lake. This road has been requested by the Alberta Forestry Association for establishment of an environmental study area for the use of school systems.

He suggested that we contact Harvey Alton of the Department of Transportation to see if some assistance could be obtained for reconstruction of S.R. 870. Any assistance would come out of a fund established for upgrading roads to resources. This road carries a large amount of gravel trucks.

Cr. Brissard requested Mr. Werbowesuk to see if it is possible to supply gravel on some of the approaches to Highway 38.

Our road program for 1977 was discussed and a list of locations for regrading and regravelling were given to Mr. Werbowesuk for the 1977 Articles of Agreement.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.E. 10-47-16 W4 be approved providing the subdivision takes in the access road.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.W. 12-50-25-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 18-47-17-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 18-47 10-W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S.W. 20-48-11 W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.E. 35-47-11 W4 be approved.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N.E. 7-50-19 W4 be approved.

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Ministik news

Mrs. Jim Reddich

The annual Strawberry Tea sponsored by the Ladies Club was once again a most successful affair

Mrs. Joan Ferguson and Mrs. Connie Leach welcomed the patrons as they came to enjoy a visit and strawberries, ice cream and cake. Sarah Kleinschroth, Eva Davenport, and daughter Phyllis were assisting at the home baking table, as a laden table of pies, cakes, loaves etc. was soon empty.

The teen girls of the community served the guests while Lil Leach and Joyce Bowerman were in charge of the kitchen. Diane Penske, Eden Ferguson and Daily Reddick looked after the strawberry short cake pieces while Mrs. M. George and Gladys Swabey poured tea and coffee. Their table was centered by a lovely spring flower display arranged by Joyce Bowerman. Barbara Williams was in charge of raffle tickets, the net of stacking stools being won by Margaret Paterson, while Mr. Ken Bowerman of Tofield won the lovely rubber trees. Barbara Herricks was in charge of the chairs at the tables.

Guests came from all surrounding districts, Edmonton and Tofield and one guest, a cousin of Barbara Herricks, Mrs Dora Mark of Monterey, California, was in attendance as was her niece Robin Hazlett of Edmonton. There was considerable reminiscing as well as Mrs. Mark was a Sunday school pupil of Joan Ferguson's many years ago.

Instead of supper being served at the annual picnic, on June 18, as in the past years, dinner will be enjoyed at 12 noon. After this the races and sports will get underway. Ball games are also planned, and the refreshment booth will be in operation all day.

Phyllis Davenport spent the weekend at her home, also giving a helping hand at the strawberry tea, on the bake table.

Tickets for the Klondyke dance on July 9th are now on sale. They may be obtained by phoning Shirley Herricks at 662-3367, Diane Penske at 662-3886, Vi Reddick at 662-3276, and Kaye Grummett at 662-3297

So sure ladies and have those Klondyke costumes ready for both you and your honey.

Pierre Lafontaine and family and some friends enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the Paul Lafontaine home

Greg Thor of Edmonton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Alex Pearce. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs Pearce's daughters, Laverne Thor, Alice Barker and Alice's mother-in-law, Mrs Rankin all attended the strawberry tea. They picked up Mrs Ethe Nanchuk on their way

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Senior citizens are reminded that the trip to Banff goes on June 30th. Anyone interested should call 662-3176 or 662-3113.

Beaverhill Light Horse Association are holding a gymkana on Sunday starting at 2.00 p.m.

Holden and District Sports Day is scheduled for Friday with a parade starting at 10.30 a.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Ryley men's baseball and softball teams are holding a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night and will play a double-header at the Sports Grounds on Sunday starting at 2.00 p.m.

Friday is a civic holiday in the Village of Holden.

AGT Party Line posters are available at the office of The Mercury for use in promoting community events.

Barde's annual picnic will be held on Friday with football games and races and a barbeque supper being served from 5-7 p.m.

Minnitik's annual picnic will be held on June 18th with a dinner bell served at noon. Sports will be played.

Holden 4-H Beef Club will hold their annual Achievement Day on Monday with show and judging in the Holden Complex at 12.30 p.m. sale at three o'clock, and banquet in the Community Centre at 7 00 p.m

Holden senior citizens are collecting old newspapers and magazines. They may be left at Jessie Ovitiuk's garage on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

Tofield UCW Afternoon Unit will meet in the Church Hall on June 16th at 12.30 p.m. with regular meeting to follow

Tofield Garden Club will meet at the Myrna Hasbert home on Monday

Tofield's annual Sports Day will be held on July 1st

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THE AGRICULTURAL & RECREATIONAL
LAND OWNERSHIP ACT

Alberta's rich soil and picturesque recreation areas are two of the province's most valuable resources.

In order to ensure that these resources continue to be owned by Albertans and other Canadians, The Agricultural and Recreational Land Ownership Act and Temporary Regulations have been passed.

This new law is designed to prevent non-Canadians from buying significant amounts of prime agricultural and recreational land. However, it does not discourage those existing or future non-Canadian investors who wish to come to Alberta to build new manufacturing plants, expand existing plants, invest in agricultural processing operations, recreational developments, new home subdivisions, or similar developments.

Joint business ventures between non-Canadian enterprises and Alberta companies have been and will continue to be encouraged. These will be excluded from controls if an exemption is approved by the Provincial Cabinet

Legislative Authority

The Foreign Ownership of Land (Temporary) Regulations were passed under the authority of the Canadian Citizenship Act (Section 33). The Proposed Draft Regulations are expected to be passed under dual authority of the Citizenship Act and The Agricultural and Recreational Land Ownership Act (Bill 40)

Uncontrolled Lands

Some lands are not controlled under the regulations. These include.
- — crown land
- — mines and minerals
- — land within the boundaries of cities, towns, new towns, villages and summer villages
- — not more than two parcels of land, containing 20 acres or less in total.

Temporary Regulations Are Now in Effect

In order to allow time through the summer for comments and submissions from the public on the Proposed Draft Regulations and to avoid a rush of foreign purchases of Alberta Land, "The Foreign Ownership of Land (Temporary) Regulations" came into effect on April 26, 1977 by an Order-in-Council (O.C. 404/77) under Section 33 of The Citizenship Act. These Temporary Regulations are identical in essential respects to the Proposed Draft Regulations. Modifications or changes may result from public comments and submissions. Elements of the Temporary and Proposed Draft Regulations are outlined below.

A. Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are not controlled or affected in any way. Non-Canadians, foreign governments, or corporations incorporated outside Canada will be subject to the controls.

B. Essentially a "foreign controlled corporation" is one in which the percentage share ownership is more than 50% foreign.

C. Trusts cannot be used to circumvent the controls

D. The regulations do not apply to or affect right of entry orders, pipelines, oil and gas processing plants, or water, gas or electric power lines.

E. Wills and the transfer of land on death are not controlled

F. Enforcement will be by sworn declaration attached to a transfer of land and by investigative procedures in Land Titles Offices and the Companies Branch.

G. Penalties
1. The Citizenship Act sets as a [illegible] for breach of the Act or regulations, a fine of up to $10,000 and imprisonment till up to one year or both
2. Where controlled land is acquired contrary to the regulations, procedures for judicial sale are set forth

H. The Registrars of Land Titles are given the authority to require such evidence, verified by statutory declaration or otherwise, as is deemed necessary

I. The onus of proving that a person or corporation is eligible to buy Alberta land is on that person or corporation

J. Mortgagees of land held for security of loans and other indebtedness will be exempt

The temporary regulations are in effect until December 31, 1977 or until they are replaced by permanent regulations

Parties involved or anticipating involvement in transactions which may fall under the controls should seek legal advice for an interpretation of the regulations

No Retroactivity in Regulations

The Temporary Regulations are not retroactive for transactions that have been registered. Agreements for sale, interim agreements, options to purchase and leases are of mortgages signed prior to April 26, 1977 will be honoured, except those involving more than 5,000 acres. Transactions involving more than 5,000 acres are required to be submitted to Executive Council, which may or may not approve the land [illegible] Parties involved in negotiating transactions that have not resulted in signed agreements as of April 26, 1977, but have been under way for some time previous to that date, may also apply for a cabinet exemption.

How to Apply for an Exemption

Requests for exemptions should be submitted in writing and include the following:
- — the reason for requesting the exemption
- — legal description and size of the land involved
- — legal description and size of "controlled land" already owned
- — present and proposed use of land
- — present and proposed ownership

Those involved in negotiating transactions that have not resulted in signed agreements should provide, in addition to the above, sufficient documentation to verify that negotiations had been in progress for some time prior to April 26, 1977.

Length of Review Process

The length of the review process will vary from request to request depending on the information provided and the need to verify the information. Personal contact may also be required in some cases. It is anticipated that applications will be processed in four to six weeks.

An Opportunity for Public Comments and Submissions

The Proposed Draft Regulations, which were tabled in the Spring session of the legislature, have been held over until late fall before they will be brought into force. This has been done to provide an opportunity for comments and submissions from the public before they are finalized.

Send Submissions or Exemption Requests to: Deputy Minister of
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The Homemaker

TIME FOR VEAL

This is the time of year when veal is in good supply If you haven't tried it, you're in for a veal taste treat Agriculture Canada sent the following information on veal

Veal comes from young calves, three to twelve weeks old The meat is fine-textured and velvety and the more mature veal tends to be firmer than the young veal Because it is a mild flavored meat which takes kindly to a great variety of herbs and seasoning, veal allows a real culinary challenge

The main quality grades for veal are Canada A (red) Canada B (blue), Canada C (brown) and Canada D (black) Cuts vary greatly in color and size since they come from animals of different maturity and weights The color is usually an indication of maturity, the younger being greyish-pink and the older shading to pinkish-brown Veal has much less fat than other meats So, consider this when comparing cuts of veal to cuts of beef or pork It means less waste and more servings per pound.

This lack of fat also influences the cooking method When roasting veal, it's a good idea to lay pieces of suet, salt pork or bacon over it to keep it juicy Then remove the fat during the last hour of roasting to let the meat brown Roast at 325 F in the well done stage or until the internal temperature of the meat reaches 180 degree F Although veal comes from young animals, long, slow cooking is necessary to make it tender

Most cuts of veal are tender enough to be cooked by dry heat such as panfrying, baking or broiling, if they are first brushed with fat Only cuts from the shank, breast, neck or flank require braising or stewing

To enhance the mild flavor of veal, serve it with a well-seasoned sauce Cook it in tomato juice, wine, consomme or even milk diluted with sour cream Use a stimulating seasoning like mustard, garlic, herbs, curry or savory

Try these veal and ham rolls

VEAL AND HAM ROLLS
(Unfilled breast 2 pounds)

½ teaspoon tarragon
1 cup (4 ounces) grated Swiss Cheese
8 slices cooked ham (about ½ pound)
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon basil
1 cup sliced mushrooms (about ½ pound)
¼ cup chopped green onion.

Sprinkle veal cutlets with tarragon Pound cutlets to ¼ inch thickness. Place one-sixth of cheese on each ham slice. Fold in ends of ham and roll. Place a ham roll on each cutlet. Fold in ends, roll up and tie Mix flour and seasonings. Coat veal rolls with flour mixture. Brown in fat (10 to 15 min.) remove from pan Blend flour and basil with fat Gradually add bouillon. Return veal to pan and add mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 minutes Add onion and continue cooking until meat is tender and well done (about 15 minutes) 6 servings

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Fashion show goes Tuesday

A fashion show will be the main attraction at a women's coffee party in Tofield on Tuesday morning.

Entitled "Summer Flair" the fashion show will be presented by the Elizabeth Shoppe in the Community Hall as part of the program being given by the newly organized women's inter-faith group

Bonnie Heimstrom of Killam will be the featured speaker at the coffee session while musical entertainment will be provided by Anne Hansen

In order to assist mothers of young children to attend the Tuesday morning program a free nursery service is being offered in the Baptist Church basement

Tickets for the coffee party will be available at the door while advance tickets may be purchased at That Place

The program runs for two hours and will start at 9:30 a.m.

Ryley sets annual Fair

by Lena Reil

Plans are now being laid for the third annual Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society Fair to be held in Ryley.

The fair date has been set for Wednesday August 17 and will be held at the Community Hall and adjoining grounds.

The fair booklets are being drawn up and printed and households in the Ryley area can expect to see the booklets in their mailboxes within a few weeks.

The fair will feature exhibits of all kinds, including some new ones To help meet the changing interests of the community the fair committee has decided to add Hair styles and T-shirts to the sewing class since many people are now sewing these articles also added is the Ethnic cultural backgrounds of area people

The fair will also include races horseshoes, tug of war and the always popular children's pet show.

The fair is organized on a volunteer basis with local people offering their time and efforts. The success of the fair depends on peoples willingness to participate and exhibit produce or interest of getting together as a community.

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Mrs G H. Taylor

Mike Kematuschy was a Wednesday afternoon business visitor in Edmonton last week

Mrs Nellie Kalmuy visited with her brother, Sam Sroka, a patient in the W W Cross Hospital last week Joe Sroka also visited with his brother Sam a having treatments and is feeling some improvement

Holden 4-H Club has finalized their plans for the annual achievement day which is to be held on Monday at the Holden Complex The show and judging will be at 12.30 p.m with the calf sale being held at 3 p.m A banquet will also be held in the Holden Community Hall at 7 p.m

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple observed Royal Purple day last Wednesday Holden Lodge entertained the senior citizens of Holden and district to a social afternoon in the Holden Community Hall with about 37 senior citizens attending After being welcomed by P.N.G. Kathleen Hurum, several games of bingo were played with prizes given to the winner of each game At the conclusion, lunch was served by the ladies On behalf of the senior citizens, Lloyd Clark thanked the Royal Purple Ladies for the pleasant afternoon and lunch which all had enjoyed

Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols left by train on Saturday morning to spend several days visiting with their son, Norman and wife, Helen Gorrie and family in Vancouver, B C Melvin Fjellstrom took them to Viking

The Pioneer Group met for their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs Mary Zerr-scite Mrs G H Taylor was in charge of devotions The minutes of the previous meeting, held at the home of Mrs June Clark were read and approved A financial statement to date was given. Rev Noddle attended the meeting and helped with the program

The group will recess for the summer months, meeting again in September at the home of Mrs Mary Hardy. The Friendship Group will hold their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Taylor on June 16th.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group are still collecting used newspapers, and magazines. The newspapers can be used as bedding and the magazines and old paper-backed books placed in cartons or brown paper bags and they can be left on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the garage of Jessie Cutbush.

Miss Ethel Brown entertained relatives last Thursday evening Guests were her sister, Mrs. Annie McGinnis, Miss Brown of Tofield, and a newly married nephew and his wife visiting relatives from Winnipeg, and Mrs Beth Campbell.

Miss Lucille Pelrsha was visiting with a friend, Mrs. Emma Ferguson at Tofield, last Thursday afternoon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Good over the weekend was their daughter, Lorraine and husband, Jim Warawa of Red Water.

In the County of Beaver track meet held May 26th in Ryley, Viking captured the annual trophy for the 8th consecutive year. The total points for each school competing were: 1st - Viking 485 points; 2nd - Tofield 382 points, 3rd - Holden 276 points, Ryley - 4th with 80 points

Mrs Irene MacGregor was a Sunday visitor with friends at Bashaw, visiting with Nona and Albert Spealing. She also was a visitor at Killam calling on Mr and Mrs Clark, former Holden residents, and with Mrs Sina McLennan in Killam Nursing Home, and then on to Camrose at Bethany Home, calling on Mrs Laura Christenson, Mrs Carrie Olson and Mrs Raghild Hagarud, all former Pioneer residents of Holden

Mrs Eva Jones was in Holden this week visiting with friends The Jones family were Holden residents for some years when they operated the Holden Hotel

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Ruth Dickson gets her medical degree

by Grace Phillips

Ruth Dickson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dickson and the late Bill Dickson, and granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Kallal of Tofield, received

her M.D degree from the University of Calgary in a pre-convocation ceremony recently.

Dr. Dickson was born in Camrose and lived in Rosalind until the death of her father in 1965 when she moved with her mother, sister Rita and brothers, Robert and Allan to Tofield to live with Mrs Kallal. From then on Ruth received her schooling in Tofield When in grade nine, Ruth won the Braddock Award as well as the Governor General's bronze medal for academic achievement.

In High School, Ruth was a valued member of Ken Eastlick's girls' basketball team, taught calisthenics to younger students and retained her excellent academic record. Had she not already been enrolled at Carleton University, Ottawa, she would have been the valedictorian of the Grade 12 Tofield grad class of 1971 Because of her high average (87.4 percent) she was awarded the ATA Beaver Local scholarship for that County. She was also awarded a Queen Elizabeth scholarship as well as one from the W.A. of the Canadian Legion Ryley.

Each year during her attendance at Carleton University, Ruth received a Queen Elizabeth scholarship. She was also awarded the Henry Marshall Tory Award at Carleton and a Senate Award in Biology

Following her convocation at Carleton with her B.Sc in medicine, Ruth entered the University of Calgary Prem this university, she has emerged a full-fledged doctor and is now interning in St John's Newfoundland

Dr Dickson has now had the satisfaction of attaining a youthful ambition of becoming a doctor She graduated with honors within the top 10 percent of all who wrote their North American, Canadian and University of Calgary exams. She has also studied in London, England for six weeks, her specialty being tropical diseases

County of Beaver No. 9

EARLY CHILDHOOD (Kindergarten) REGISTRATION

Children who will be FIVE YEARS of age by February 28th, 1978 MAY attend kindergarten class in September, 1977.

Parents who wish their youngster to attend kindergarten in September are asked to REGISTER at the school prior to June 17th, 1977 Attendance at a kindergarten class is optional.

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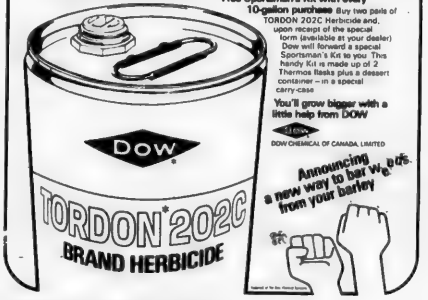

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An Editorial

From the Northland Post

On Monday evening, Cochrane Town Council met briefly in an informal session in the Council Chambers Lounge and Dome Room (see photo at right). The purpose of the gathering was to examine a request for a transfer of property from the town to a private land owner.

As council business goes it wasn't an earth shattering decision that was about to be taken. For that matter the only person with any real interest in the council's decision was the multi-billion dollar corporation.

However, the question had been sometimes at several previous council meetings and each time it came up for discussion the issue became clouded with uncertainly. Most of the councillors had made an effort to visit the site individually and to look over the problem. However when they brought their suggestions back to the table at town hall opinions and impressions of what really existed at the corner of Seventeenth and Hurons varied. It was simply a matter of a lack of communication. Everyone seemed to be aware of the problem and of the most notable solution, but none could express it clearly enough to the other members of council. The problem and solution were simple enough the words just kept getting in the way.

When the councillors met at the scene, and were able to debate the matter with the reality of the situation staring them in their faces, it didn't take long for an agreement to be reached.

We often hear complaints from people in northern Ontario about the uninformed attitude of the politicians concerning the north. A belief that those in the seats of power in Queen's Park are really not aware of what the north needs is one of the reasons for the present push for a North Ministry within the Cabinet.

A similar situation had existed here in Cochrane with regards to the problem at the corner of Seventeenth and Huron. The problem existed, but the solution seemed elusive, until the council came face to face with what they were trying to talk about at the town hall.

Considering the successful and quick resolution of the problem we think our town fathers should step out as a group more often. For a item of a meeting a month they should formulate their comfort-table limits and visit the areas of the community where problems exist. During a month-long period, for example, the town clerk could compile a list of locations for the council to visit. Then, at a set time the council could meet at the site of the problem, discuss it with interested citizens and debate it informally among themselves. There would be no need for a decision to be reached on the spot, but at least, when the matter was brought up again back at town hall, each of the councillors would be aware of the situation.

Furthermore it would help to acquaint the citizens of the community with the operations of the council. Often, when people bring their problems before council at the town hall, they are intimidate by the setting. They may have difficulty expressing the full extent of their complaint and therefore become frustrated when council's decision is not in their favour.

Naturally not all problems lend themselves to this type of procedure and council should not be expected to run about the town at the report of every minor complaint. But council and the town would benefit from a regular basis, the group get out into the community, see where the problems exist. By doing so, we think they will find the best solutions.

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Vegreville MP reports Works grants in area

The federal government has announced the details of the allocation of funds under the Canada Works and Young Canada Works programs The Canada Works program was recently increased from $200 million to $250 million, comprised of $110 million for the current Phase 1 and $140 million for Phase II, starting October 31 Young Canada Works was raised from $20 million to $50 million The revised totals for Phase I on a provincial basis are as follows

Canada Works
Newfoundland, $11,395,000
Prince Edward Island, 2,198,000
Nova Scotia, 5,383,000
New Brunswick 9,672,000
Quebec 36,173,000
Ontario 17,639,000
Manitoba 2,750,000
Saskatchewan 3,500,000
Alberta, 3,722,000
British Columbia 14,320,000
Northwest Territories, 1,518,000
Yukon 777,000

Young Canada Works
Newfoundland, $2,463,000
Prince Edward Island, 464,000
Nova Scotia 2,842,000
New Brunswick 2,309,000
Quebec 16,129,000
Ontario 7,600,000
Manitoba 1,417,000
Saskatchewan 968,000
Alberta 1,000,000
British Columbia 4,606,000
Northwest Territories 215,000
Yukon 194,000

In our Vegreville constituency we have been allocated a total of $301,752 under the Canada Works program and $42,557 under Young Canada Works The breakdown of the projects being funded is as follows

Canada Works
St Paul beautification
Manville Alcohol and Drug Community Project 38,808.00
Lakeland Summer Interpretive Project (Vermilion) 9,846.00
Saddle Lake New Housing and Recreation Complex (Saddle Lake) 130,844.00
Stry Creek Catholic Parish (Vilna) 19,488.00
Agripex Extension (Vermilion) 29,904.00
Lac Sante Community and Tourism Recreational expansion (Two Hills) 34,108.00

Young Canada Works
Saddle Lake Reforestation (Saddle Lake), $3,816.00
Old Myrnam Ferry (St Paul) 3,888.00
Tourist Information (Vegreville), 4,274.00
Historical Village (Shandro), 4,598.00
Vermilion River Preservation (Vermilion), 5,688.00
Hilltop Youth (Kikcaldy), 3,744.00
Lloydminster Summer Recreation, 4,896.00
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Chamber Tourist Information (Vermilion), 3,587.00

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Seeding operations nearing completion

Seeding operations could be just about completed by the end of this week, if the weatherman co-operates, after farmers finally get back on the land last week. In most areas, wheat seeding has now been completed, although acreage will be quite a bit less than last year as farmers wait ched to other crops, mostly rapeseed when the wet weather persisted over a long period of time.

Seeding of wheat and flax has been completed in Dunvalent Rapeseed is 99 per cent completed despite acreage having been increased 200 percent. Oats and barley seeding has reached the three-quarter mark.

Tofield reports that all wheat has been seeded while rapeseed is about 95 percent completed. Oats and barley are about three-quarters done.

Wheat seeding in the Camrose area has been completed. Flax is about 60 percent seed. Some wheat acreage is 80 percent. About 70 percent of the rapeseed and flax has been

While wheat seeding in Ryley has been completed less rapeseed seeding in nearly all done. farmers report that some rapeseed is not coming up due to crusting and that farmers are having a lot of difficulty with muddy fields One-half of the oats has been sown while seeding of barley is only about 40 percent completed

Seeding of wheat in Hay Lakes has been completed. About three-quarters of rapeseed is in the ground while oats and barley is about 60 percent completed

Round Hill is in the process of completing the seeding of wheat About 85 percent of the rapeseed has been sown with just over one-half of oats being sown and less than one-half of the barley has been seeded There were minor reports of damages from hail.

Bardo and Camrose are 'tied' for lead

Bardo Athletics and Camrose Roadrunners are tied for first place after two weeks of action in the Powerine Baseball League.

Both teams have recorded identical 3 1 records to date as they hold a one half game lead over the league's new entry Bar Holden who are going at a 2 1 rate so far in the schedule.

Bardo dropped into the tie for first place when they were stung and upset by Holden 17 1 and then bounced back to whip Tofield 10-1.

Camrose whipped Tofield 9-4 as Bateman picked up the win with Swanson coming on in relief Donnan and Williams teased for the losers. Roadrunners then doubled Ryley 8-4 with Schoenknecht going the distance while Swanson aided the cause with a home run. Berke was tagged with the loss. Solberg of the losers also blasted a home run.

Round Hill remained mired in the basement as they failed to score a run in two outings as they were blanked 10-0 by Ryley and shutout, 1-0 by the newcomers from Holden.

Three games were played Tuesday night. Round Hill was in Camrose while Bardo played in Ryley and Holden was in Tofield. These games will be reported next week.

Next action in the league comes on Tuesday evening when Camrose travels to Holden, Round Hill is in Bardo, and Ryley plays in Tofield.

Standings

	W	L	Avg.	GBL
Bardo	3	1	.750	
Camrose	3	1	.750	
Holden	3	1	.667	½
Ryley	1	1	.500	1
Tofield	1	2	.333	2½
Round Hill	0	4	.000	3

Obituary

TORSTEN TOLLEFSON

Torsten Tollefson of King ... passed away in Tofield on May 25, 1977 at the age of 84 ... Mr Tollefson had farmed in the Kingman Tofield ... most of his life He is survived by his wife, Clarine; ... 1 daughter; 2 grandchildren 2 brothers, 3 sisters, ... his mother, Mrs. Elise Tollefson of Tofield. Funeral services were held on May 28 at the Hoveland Funeral Chapel in Camrose with Mel Warner officiating. Interment was in the Kingman Cemetery. Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all ...

Thomas Christensen gets medicine degree

by Grace Phillips

Convocation at the University of Alberta last week saw Thomas William Christensen, son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Christensen, and grandson of William Wertzin, pioneer editor of The Mercury, receive his Doctor of Medicine degree.

Dr. Christensen was born in Tofield and obtained his

elementary and secondary education in the Tofield School He was an outstanding student, winning the Governor-General's Award in grade nine and the ATA bursary from the Beaver Local in Grade 12 for the highest marks in the county He was valedictorian for his class

On graduation from the Tofield School he spent the summer of 1970 in a Summer Science course with a highly selective group of students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B He also was awarded a Queen Elizabeth scholarship as well as one from Alberta pipeline

In 1970-71 Tom entered the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Medicine In 1971 he took a year off to tour Europe, returning to the U of A next term where he received his Bachelor of Medical Sciences. Each year while at the U of A Dr. Christensen received a Queen Elizabeth scholarship.

In May, 1977, Dr. Christenson graduated from the Faculty of Medicine He is licensed to practise in U.S.A. as well as in Canada, having passed the North American Committee and University of Alberta exams, finishing with the top ten percent of all graduands.

Dr Christensen is now interning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B C from where he can also enjoy his hobbies of sailing and scuba diving

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Tofield Grade 5A students hosted their parents to an international luncheon recently with dishes pertaining to their ethnic background being served. During the week, Mrs Ann Taylor, Mrs Quarneg, Miss Tomlinson, Mrs Henderson and Miss Rose Round visited their class and taught the students a few words of their [illegible] language.

Mrs Gayle Moore, who will be succeeding Mrs Grace Phillips at Tofield School at the fall, spent Thursday night at the Phillips home and Friday at the school. On Friday night, Alan Moore called to take his wife back to their home in Chauvin where both are teaching. They will be moving to Tofield in July with Mr Moore going to the U of A in September.

President Arthur Dunham turned the first sod as construction got underway for a 24' x 48' addition to the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

In honor of the birthday of Barbara (Phillips) Conquest her parents, Mr and Mrs Neil Phillips, entertained at their home on Sunday. Harold, and Barbara and family from Edmonton, George and Lois Andrews and family from Redwater, Dan and Phyllis Young of Edmonton, Estella Young of Elk Point, John and Helen Tiedemann and family of Tofield, and Harvey and Judith Abbott and family of Edmonton were all present.

The 1st Tofield Brownie Pack recently held a mother-daughter swim in the Ryley Pool and also held a weiner roast in Peter's Park.

John Blades took seven grade eight students on a camping trip over the weekend. They hiked 11 miles north from the Correction Line along the Wastahegan Trail to Wanstan Lake in the cooking Lake Forest Reserve. They returned home by car after continuous rain ruined their planned environmental activities.

Agnes McGinitie was a guest at the fifth anniversary celebration in honour of Mr and Mrs Floyd Baker held recently in Fort Saskatchewan.

Nineteen members of 1st Tofield Cubs attended the recent Wildrose Cubarree which was held under less than ideal weather conditions. Parents are invited to attend the final meeting on Monday at which time there will be discussions on the new season which will begin in the fall.

Emma Ferguson, Frank Bruha and Agnes McGinitie attended the funeral of Rudolf Bruha in the Holy Heart Church in Viking on Saturday.

Mrs Agnes Baergen of Chilliwack, B.C. spent a few days in Tofield visiting with relatives and friends. She had come to attend the Koop - Thomsen wedding.

Born to Mr and Mrs Vern Petersen, a son, Christopher Vernon.

Mrs. McCowan has her niece, Miss Elsa Petrie and daughter, Florence Petrie, from Winnipeg visiting with her this week. Miss Petrie has recently returned from a trip to Scotland and Mrs. McCowan enjoyed hearing about her native land which she left 57 years ago to settle in this country.

Tofield students have French Week

by Grace Phillips

The French 30 class instructed by Robert Garneau at the Tofield School held a "French Week" at the school May 26-30. In order to promote an interest in, and knowledge of the French language and culture, several activities were planned.

The week began with poster displays throughout the school depicting various aspects of bilingualism. The more prominent directional signs throughout the school were given their French equivalen ts - 'library' became "la bibliotheque' the girls washroom was labelled "les filles', the boys washroom, "les garcons".

Most of the elementary students were tutored in the basics of the French language. French songs were learned and a student - produced workbook was used to help identify the French terms for objects around the school and home. A French-word game, "O Canada" was played by many students. This game was produced by the Federal Government two years ago to promote the learning of French at the elementary level.

A food display featuring the sale of authentic gourmet items was set up at noon hours in the High School wing.

The week was intended to culminate in a "Tour de Tofield" bicycle race to be staged on Sunday, May 29. The weather, of course forced a postponement of this event (I will when possible, be held in rally style with participants calculating the proper route using French - English dictionaries, specially compiled Trophies and ribbons will be provided to the winner of the two events (11-12 years and under; 12-13 years and over.

The response to the French Week was enthusiastic in dicating a willingness to reconcile the two major linguistic groups in Canada when proper motivation is supplied and instruction given.

Stefura heads cadet comm.

The Holden Navy League Committee met recently in Ryley, and a new slate of officers was elected for the coming season.

They are as follows: President, Carol Stefura, Ryley; secretary-treasurer, Keith Murray, Ryley, and vice-president, Al Burton, Ryley.

Members were informed that a $300 donation for capital expenses for the cadet corps was made by the Ryley Royal Canadian Legion.

It was decided that the parent - cadet banquet would be held in the fall as part of the fall recruitment program.

D Cooper, commanding officer of the Holden Cadet Corps, stated that they would be looking for a volunteer to help with the cadet program.

Members were reminded of the family - cadet campout at St. Vincent Lake on the weekend of July 15.

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Phillips is honored upon retirement

by Lorraine Irwin

A program and tea held in the Tofield School Gymnasium on June 5 honored Grace Phillips on the occasion of her retirement from the teaching profession.

Jack Lampitt, vice-principal of Tofield School, was master of ceremonies for the program at which presentations and tributes were bestowed upon the honored guest.

Mrs Phillips shared the spotlight with her husband Neil, daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Harold Conquest of Edmonton, Sandra and Paul Warenchuk of Winnipeg, and the four grandchildren, Jeffrey and Mary Conquest, Kathy and Robbie Warenchuk.

Remarks by Dr. N.C. Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, A.R. Pollock, Principal of Tofield School and Keith Rabsen, Assistant Superintendent paid tribute to Grace's excellence as a language arts teacher and her successful rapport with students in the junior high age bracket. Mr. Robson suggested "parenting ability" as one key to Mrs. Phillips' capability with this particular age group.

A musical interlude by Everitt Norris and the Tofield Stage Band included Mr Norris' own composition, "Alana's Dream" dedicated to Mrs Phillips on her special day.

Gifts were presented on behalf of the School Committee by Charles Sears, the Beaver Local of Alberta Teachers Association by Dennis Watson, Tofield Teaching and Custodial Staff by Curtis Hastings, Junior High Student-ia Union by Jim Warner, and Senior High Students' Union by Karen Jacobsen.

Mrs Phillips thanked the committee responsible for the event and the groups represented by the various speakers. She gave an interesting history of her personal and professional background offering special tribute to her husband and family and to the succession of superintendents, principals and colleagues with whom she has worked in the Tofield School. The crowd, paid the final compliment of the program giving a standing ovation to this fine teacher.

The guests then enjoyed a lunch and the opportunity to personally greet Mrs Phillips and her family.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Mannville. After teaching briefly at Hamilton School, she moved to the Tofield area where she taught in the Lakeshore district. She married Neil and left the profession to spend time raising her two daughters returning to the Tofield Elementary School in 1958. In 1963, Mrs. Phillips transferred to the Junior High School level. In addition to classroom teaching, Mrs. Phillips has generously given of her time in organizing lunches for dances, the Valentine Tea and other school functions. She has kept the community informed of school activities with frequent articles contributed to The Tofield Mercury.

Mrs. Phillips' superior ability as a language arts teacher was recognized in her appointments to the Secondary Language Arts Curriculum Committee 1976-78 and the Grade 9 Examination Committee 1977-80. She is a member of the Canadian Council of Teachers of English and the Alberta English Council.

Essay winner

Carol Jensen of Ryley School was the winner of a rural essay competition for students in grades seven and eight in the County of Beaver. She was presented with a plaque and pin by school principal, Les Ellsworth. She gets to keep the pin while the plaque is displayed in the school.
—The Mercury Newsphoto

Tofield holds graduation

By Grace Phillips
Reverting to an earlier custom, the Tofield graduation banquet and exercises were held in conjunction with the Spring Prom, on May 26.

The banquet was held in the Community Centre from the stage of which Everett Norris and his stage band supplied dinner music.

R.K Taylor was master of ceremonies and George Funk asked the blessing.

The toast to the graduands was given by Mrs. Iris Francis and replied to by Ilene Francis. Charles Sears replied to the toast to the school proposed by Wendy Watson. Greg Hallamquist proposed the toast to the teachers which Miss Elaine Zimmerman accepted on their behalf. Dr. Fronbury brought greetings from the Town of Tofield. He wished success for the graduands as did Dr. N.C. Gannon, Supt. of Schools.

H. C. Wilkie on behalf of the School Committee presented a picture to the Tofield School in memory of the Class of '77.

A comedy sketch was given by Francis Damberger and Richard Pittel.

After the graduands and guests had adjourned to the school gym, and the processional had taken place, Larry Tiedemann gave the salutatorian address. Karen Jacobsen delivered the valedictory for the graduating class.

Pins and diplomas were presented to the grads by Al Pollock, Jack Lampitt and Verley Asley.

Bob Garneau announced on behalf of the Beaver Local of the ATA that though the ATA award cannot be given until after final examinations, the three candidates for that award will be Karen Jacobsen, Doug Nachtigal and Larry Tiedemann.

Mr. Pollock said a few words to the graduands.

John Blades, guest speaker, reminisced about the year he had had the graduating class and their whims of the trip he and the class had taken to Banff and Jasper that year.

Lunch under the supervision of Mrs Anne Taylor was served.

The Grand March played for by Heather Rudzki took place at eleven o'clock. The "students of the year" were announced as Karen Jacobsen and Leonard Koop.

Presentations were made to Mr Lampitt, Kathy Blakey, Carrie Epp and Heather Rudzki for their contributions to the evening.

Holden board reorganizing

The Holden Recreation Board is trying to reorganize.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday night in the Holden Community Hall, starting at eight o'clock.

Anyone interested in recreation is being urged to attend the session. Representatives from church groups, lodges and senior citizens are high on the list of those wanted to be in attendance.

Areas from which attendance is desired include Pakka, Kapparnick, Adams Lake, Ridge and Borchiw.

Jepson will head Beaver ATA Local

by Grace Phillips

On May 31, with 22 members present, Bob Garneau, president of the Tofield sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association chaired the regular May meeting.

Mr Garneau reported on the election of the executive of the Beaver Local ATA held the previous week in Holden.

The election resulted in the selection of the following executive of the Beaver Local for 1977-78, president James Jepson, Viking; vice president, Keith Walls Ryley, secretary, Mrs Olive Zwier schke, Viking, and treasurer, Earl Kindley, Viking.

Election of the 1977-78 executive of the Tofield sub-local resulted in the following being elected by acclamation: president, Ted Whyte, vice-president, Bob Garneau, secretary-treasurer, Curtis Hastings, economic policy committee, A. Pollock, B. Aubrey, professional development rep., Mrs Carole Nelson, communications officer, Sam Holbrovich and a motion to the end-of-the-year party to be held on June 24 at the home of B. Aubrey was made.

Later, B. Garneau, returing president of the sub-local, was thanked for his accomplishments by B. Aubrey, in turn Mr Garneau thanked his retiring officers, Mrs Anne Taylor, Al Pollock, Mrs Grace Phillips, John Blades, Curtis Hastings, Vivian Andrusky, Coryne Kirmay, Denise Neville, Jane Walls, and Ted Whyte.

Scouts and Guides end Tofield season

A very successful year has come to an end for the children involved in the various Scout - Guide - Cub activities in Tofield.

The Cubs finished off on June 13 with 81 Cubs and family members meeting at the Lindbrook Hall for coffee and donuts.

Some of the highlights during the season were: a hike along the Wastahegan Trail in October, a hayride, and the Scout-Cub-Guide-Brownie banquet on Lord Baden-Powell's birthday on Feb 22.

The Scouts finished with the annual Wildrose District weekend camp held south of Lindbrook. Tofield lads held their own again in winning two firsts in the various competitions such as shooting, obstacle course, camp inspection and entertainment.

Parents and families gathered on Sunday for the potluck picnic.

During the year Scouts could be seen gathering papers for their paper drives, cleaning up the Lion's playground and meeting every week for many excursions such as swimming, bowling, crafts and hikes.

For seven of the boys, the season will come to a grand finale with the CJ'77 Jamboree in J.E.I.

Guides will close after the regular summer camp at Hastings Lake in July.

Last Saturday, they attended a rally held at the Gas Company camp, north of Viking. During March, they took part in a winter camp at Hastings Lake with other companies from the Minisink Meadows District.

Brownies ended their year with a swim at Ryley and a wiener roast.

All Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies are reminded of the parade on July 1st in which they have been asked to take part.

Young Holden poet has poem published

Elissa Whitlow of Holden has received honorable mention from the Canadian Author's Association for a poem written last year.

Miss Warren wrote a poem entitled "The Photograph" which has been published in the Alberta Poetry Year Book.

Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Mel Warren and is currently a grade nine student in Holden Junior High School.

Her poem reads as follows:

The Photograph
The faded yellow paper
The grayed black and white
The shrouded musty figures
Silent and without life
The tiny little square
In which time was stilled
The time between now and then

Of which now has been filled

From the Scrapbook

The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following you or chasing you. (Anon)

J.W.R.

Blinking drivers

There's always criticism of the one-eyed driver on the highway, the motorist with only one headlight operating, but who's using the road at night. It's hard for oncoming motorists to tell which light is the one that's out, and what portion of the road is being occupied, although sometimes the other beam of the defective light is still operative, and marks the path of the vehicle. Often, the driver isn't aware of the problem he creates. Sometimes, too, though not often, the problem has cropped up after he left home, through a stone being thrown, or some similar mishap.

But worse by far than the one-eyed driver is the cross-eyed one. You know the type . . . one light is focussed up, the other down. As the oncoming motorist flips lights to request that the "brights" be dimmed, the driver of the cross-eyed unit righteously switches over his lights, only to raise the other beam into the bright position, blinding the oncoming motorist with his bad focus. And how can that sort of problem be signalled to the other driver, at speeds of up to eighty miles an hour?

Compulsory vehicle checks have been thrown out by the Province for a variety of reasons, and we're not likely to see them.

But a thought occurs which might help in the search to offset the damage caused by the cross-eyed hazard, or the one-eyed monster. Located at several places on many main highways are provincial weigh scales, which from time to time call in highway trucks and check them for overload. During some of the period when they're not checking trucks, would it be very hard to set them up as a quick headlight test centre? Drive in, aim headlights, get a report and drive out. Corrective action need not be taken at the check stop, but, depending on the time of day and the circumstances, it could follow later on, either back home, or at some service outlet along the holiday highway.

After all, in most instances, drivers don't want to be a hazard on the highway, for their own safety as well as that of others, and persecution would hardly be needed. In the occasional other case, prosecution might be the necessary action.

With public funds

Jim Smith's column on Ottawa and Small Business often doesn't get into these pages, but his comment this week seems particularly worth bringing to the attention of our readers, as he relates the donation by the federal government of ten millions to be used for labor education. To be spread over a five year period, the funds are to go the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Smith makes a most interesting case as he reviews the propriety of the government donating funds to political action groups, but he doesn't ask what would appear the next logical question. Has the government given any thought to balancing out its donation by similar funds going to the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, or the Chamber of Commerce? Or, since Mr. Munro is the Minister of Labour, should we expect the other donation to come from the Minister of Trade and Commerce, or the Minister for Small Business?

We won't hold our breath waiting for such a show of fairness, and equity.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — No matter how Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may try to avoid it, there's a tough confrontation coming between the federal government and the Parti Quebecois government of Rene Levesque.

Quebec's revised language law is going to provide the issue, and Ottawa had better play the federal cards right.

First concrete sign of the coming confrontation came when Industry Minister Jean Chretien, charge with the federal program to decentralize public service departments so that high unemployment areas of the country would have a few more jobs, announced that the Language Act in Quebec had caused a delay in announcing future moves of federal departments

Chretien is concerned that federal departments relocated in Quebec might be under provincial strictures to operate only in French, and he maintains: "We shall decide in what language federal departments will operate."

There is also concern about sending English speaking civil servants, who may or may not be bilingual, to work in federal departments within Quebec, where their children might not have freedom of language choice in education. Chretien is rightly bothered by the fact that Quebec's Language Act would make second class citizens of English speaking Canadians in Quebec.

During the past five or six years, Ottawa has created a construction boom across the river in Hull, where several government departments are now located, but Chretien is not bothered by possible conflict there. He says that the National Capital Region is not an issue and implies that in the Federal view, federal government offices in Hull are exempt from any Quebec language law.

These are views which don't mesh with the ideas from the National Assembly in Quebec, and agreements will have to be hammered out, whether in public or in private

The preliminaries of the Quebec-Ottawa language confrontation bring all sorts of additional cases to mind which could be disputed with equal vigor

Does Quebec legislation have jurisdiction over a federally chartered company in Quebec? Should there be one set of rules for the children of a federal civil servant working in Quebec, and another set of rules for the children of a Canadian in private enterprise?

No matter how the Prime Minister slices it, one of these days soon the disagreements over language law between Ottawa and Quebec will have to be decided by law - either in Parliament, or in the Supreme Court of Canada.

OTTAWA and Small Business

A Public Education

by JIM SMITH

Even if you don't know another thing about organized labour in this country (a condition which could well qualify you for a prominent position in the ranks of Labour Canada), you are undoubtedly aware that the Canadian Labour Congress has an unequalled grip on the labour movement. As an association of most trade unions, the CLC represents the majority of organized workers.

An important CLC function is government lobbying. The unfortunate October 14th Day of Protest against wage and price controls was one example of the organization's efforts to mould society along big labour's lines.

Political action groups like the CLC lay out millions of dollars to influence governments. Even if their campaign fail, these groups are expected to pay their own way. That's why a recent announcement from the federal Department of Labour comes as such a shock

The federal government has promised $10 million to the CLC, spread out over the next five years. The money is to be used for something vaguely defined as "labour education". Regrettably, although the word "labour" is used to specifically define "labour education"

The donation follows statements by Labour Minister John Munro that, quoting from the Canadian Press, "it would be good for Canada if its labour unions approached the strength of their British counterparts." Mr. Munro always had a good sense of humour. But don't look for him in the Finance portfolio when Donald Macdonald steps down.

Unfortunately, the official announcement of the grant failed to explain a few details. One detail which springs to mind concerns the propriety of government funds flowing to political action groups, the cynical might regard it as bribery.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business remains astonished at the grant. According to a CFIB spokesman, many Canadian universities already have well organized, properly funded, *independent* labour relations centres. "Why on earth should the government invest more money to duplicate facilities that are already underutilized"" he wants to know

Maybe we don't need more schools to teach organized labour how to bargain more effectively; we've got those schools already. What we could use are schools to teach the public how to (a) deliver their own mail when organized postal unions go on strike, (b) deliver their own garbage when organized sanitation unions go on strike, (c) organize car pools when transit unions go on strike, (d)

The decision is most peculiar, even from a government which brought you civil service strikes. Sometimes it's hard not to wonder whether our bureaucrats aren't spending too much time out in the sun

Seeding is nearly done

With the co-operation of the weatherman, seeding operations in all areas could be completed this week.

According to reports from the Alberta Wheat Pool farmers in the Daysland region are the first to complete seeding as all crops are reported in. The amount of rapeseed acreage has been more than tripled as wheat was cut back due to the late start

Seeding of wheat and rapeseed in the Tofield area has now been completed while oats and barley seeding are in the final stages

Ryley reports that all wheat crops have been sown with oats, barley and rapeseed seeding in the final stages In some instances, rapeseed crops have had to be reseeded. Camrose area farmers are a bit farther behind as wheat has been non-2 while seeding of other crops ranges between eighty and ninety percent completion.

There were no reports received from the Round Hill, New Norway and Hay Lakes

Area scouts head for PEI

Wild Rose District representatives accompanied by almost half of the scouts from central Alberta who will attend the Boy Scouts annual national jamboree to be held during the first ten days of July on Prince Edward Island

A total of 41 scouts and 6 troop leaders from Camrose county, Tofield, Hay Lakes, Ferintosh, New Norway and Bawlf will leave on July 1st for Cabot Provincial Park, the location of the jamboree on the north coast of the island

The purpose of the jamboree is to give scouts a chance to meet other young men from across the country and all over the world who are drawn together through their interests in scouting and the out doors

Just a few of the activities in which they will take part include waterlogging, fishing trips, tours of the island, overnight hikes and highland games

Each scout is financing his own way to the jamboree and those from the district will be travelling by air from the Calgary or Edmonton airports

A total of 68 scouts are attending from central Alberta.

Ryley and district news items

Lorna Hall

A shower dance was held for Randy Prairie and Monica Bade at Meeting Hall north of Ryley on Friday night.

Ryley men's baseball and softball teams held a dance Saturday night in the Community Hall with a large turn out.

The final game played at Bardo Sports on Farmer's Day was won by Ryley.

Vivian "Owen" Hills of Barrhead and her daughter Michelle and friend and Lacy Owen called on friends in Ryley on Tuesday and also looked at the swimming pool.

A farewell party will be held on June 25th at 3 p.m. at Shaw School for Ivan and Joyce Sorenson.

Ryley Sports Day will be held on Saturday.

The Ryley Grade 7 and 8 students enjoyed a trip to Kootenay Plains area, west of Rocky Mountain House, from June 8 to 11th. They also visited Bighorn Dam and Athabasca Icefields. They enjoyed camping out, cooking and hiking. They all arrived home tired but excited about different things they did, and thankful to the chaperones and driver who made the trip a happy one.

RYLEY SWIMMING POOL

Lesson registration for the summer are soon to begin. Registrations will be take on June 20, 21, and 22nd from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Please or drop in between these hours. The fee has to be received by Monday, June 27th, or you will be taken off the registration list, also there will be no refunds without a doctor's certificate once a person is registered.

School children are asked to watch for the pool letter being sent out through the school or phone 663-3965 for more information. No registrations will be accepted before June 20th.

The hot weather has brought attendance up quite a bit, but Wednesday and Friday nights are a bit slack, as if you need lots of room to swim in, that's the time to come.

At Heritage Park in Calgary on June 17th, Alberta Wheat Pool officials will join with the Heritage Park Association in a ceremony dedicating the oldtime elevator from Sheets, donated by Alberta Wheat Pool.

On April 22nd the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society received a grant of $68,000 from the Department of Culture, Youth, and Recreation. It was brought to Ryley by John Bechtel, M.L.A. for Vegreville, and handed to Howard Barbe member of the finance committee of the Ag. Society.

A Sunday School picnic for the United Church Sunday School class was held Sunday afternoon at the Kearney farm.

Joe and Mary Lehman have returned from their trip to B.C.

Stanley and Ida Hunka and Pete and Ruby Hunka drove to Edmonton Sunday to visit Johnny and Mae Hunka.

An organizational meeting of Canadian Calorie Counters was held in the United Church kitchen on June 13th with Merle Keith, District 8 representative and Christine MacKay.

Officers elected were: president, Audrey Stolwood; sec-treas., Diane Larsen; weight recorder, Liz Rabby.

Anyone interested in joining this club is welcome to the next meeting on Monday, June 20th at 8 p.m. in the United Church kitchen.

Thank You

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RCMP urging motorists not to pass school buses

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP are becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of children leaving or entering school buses.

Many vehicles are passing school buses while they are loading or unloading and while police having been laying charges against offenders, the practice is continuing.

RCMP have issued an appeal to all drivers to obey the law in regards to not passing a school bus while its lights are flashing because many of the children riding these buses are very young and often, without thinking, dart across a street or road, and could easily be struck by a passing vehicle and either killed or seriously injured.

A Tofield resident has pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault and will appear in court on July 12th for a pre-sentence report.

Two Holden men have been charged with assault causing bodily harm and have been remanded to September

Police are still trying to identify the male body that was found in a septic tank on a farm in the Tofield area. Anyone having any information should contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP

RCMP are investigating a break and enter which occurred at a residence near Heritage Lake on Saturday and are searching for a red fiberglass canoe which was reporting missing by Macleods Family Shopping Centre

Several impaired driving charges were laid during the past week and a number of other charges, of a more minor nature, were also laid.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

I hope by now everyone has received a copy of our Summer Recreation Programs did you read it? This brochure is written for your information so please take the time to read it. I would like to thank Shirley our secretary Carol Lynn our camp director and my family for all the help they gave me in getting this brochure out it sure was a lot of work.

[illegible] a three week

Our new ladies and men's golf playoffs are at Palm Springs Golf Course in Cold Lake on July 24. I received lots of information so call me if you're interested. Sure would be nice if we could have some golfers from our county to represent us.

Senior Citizens

Our suncamp are packed, [illegible] and we're off for a four day holiday to Calgary, Banff Lake Louise and Rocky Mountain House. Registrations close today Thursday so I hope everyone has registered. A detailed report of our trip will follow in The Mercury so watch for it.

Young Adults 16 - 25 Years

Are always in summer programs or events. How about a ski-doo out winter resort. Be watching for details on The Mercury.

Softball and Baseball

How many of you have been out to see our kids play softball baseball. The league ends in another two weeks so hope to see you there.

The following is a list of standings for each team.

10-Way #14 - Baseball League Mosquito

	W	L	T	Pts
Viking	1	1	0	2
Ryley	0	2	0	0
Tofield	2	1	0	6
Senior				
Ryley Sparrows	2	4	0	6
Viking	1	2	0	2
Tofield	5	0	0	10
Vegreville	2	0	0	4
Bruce	1	4	0	2
Ryley Ravens	1	2	0	2
Bantam				
Tofield	1	3	0	2
Ryley	1	3	0	2
Vegreville	3	2	0	6
Viking	5	2	0	10

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

10 Yrs. and Under

	W	L	T	Pts
Ryley	0	4	0	0
Holden	3	1	0	6
Viking	1	3	0	2
Tofield	4	0	0	8
12 Yrs. & Under				
Viking	1	3	0	2
Tofield	1	1	1	3
Ryley	1	1	1	3
Holden	1	0	0	2
15 Yrs. & Under				
Tofield				
Ryley A	1	0	0	2
Viking	1	1	0	2
Ryley B	0	1	0	0

Taken from statistic sheets up to and including June 13th

Beaver Hi-Way #14 - Ladies' Softball

	W	L	T	Pts
Kingman	3	1	0	6
Tofield Three	3	0	0	6
Tofield Triumphs	4	0	0	8
Ryley Chickadees	2	1	0	4
Holden	0	3	0	0
Ryley Bluejays	1	2	0	2

Camp Chatter by Carol Lynn Chilliwack

Grades 2 - 6 across the county were able to view slides of Camp Lake as I visited the schools to give a short presentation to each grade.

Parents are asked to read the letter given to each child, also, the yellow summer programs' brochure for information. Camp dates and registration deadlines are listed in the brochure.

Why not give your children an opportunity you may not have had - send them to camp.

If you have questions without answers, feel free to phone me at 663-2730 (Ryley).

AGT

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield's annual Sports Day will be held on July 1st

Holden senior citizens are collecting old newspapers and magazines. They may be left in Jessie Cwinsa's garage on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Minnith's annual picnic will be held on Saturday. Dinner will be served at noon and sports will be on the agenda.

AGT Party Line posters are available at The Mercury office, for use in promoting community events.

Senior citizens will be having on a trip to Banff on Monday. Anyone interested should call 662-3113 or 662-3174.

A meeting to re-assess the Tofield Recreation Master Plan will be held in the Town Office on Monday, under the sponsorship of the Tofield Recreation Board.

Clean up day for Holden Cemetery will be held on Monday. Men are asked to bring tools while ladies are to bring lunch.

Hastings Lake Community Association will meet at the hall on Monday.

Ryley Sports Day is scheduled for Saturday.

Calmar Hunters will meet in the Ryley United Church kitchen on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

All residents of Ryley are urged to attend clean up day at the Ryley Cemetery on Monday.

Provincial weight lifting championships will be held in the Tofield Arena on [illegible] in conjunction with the Arena Days celebrations.

A clean up day has been planned for June 26th at Tofield Fairgrounds. Lawn mowers and rakes, etc. are needed as soon as lots of entries.

Tofield Municipal Library is holding a whole host raffle with draw to be made on July 1st. Tickets available at the library.

Returning principal Ellen Dunn will be honoured in Mannix Hall on June 23rd at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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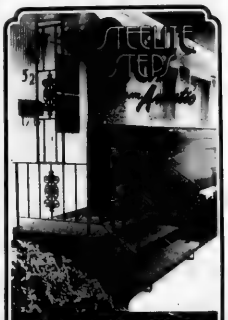

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—Holden School Photo

Short Takes

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While there are no scheduled games for the 8 and under boys' team, (Ryley Hawks) a few games have been arranged with the house league team from Tofield.

All the junior teams will be playing games during Ryley's Sports Day, and it is hoped that parents and friends will come out to cheer the boys and girls on. Some of the games will be exhibition contests but some are league games which [illegible].

The Junior Sports Association has received some very nice donations, all of which have helped to better equip the teams.

Help was received from the following organizations and individuals.

Holden Knights of Columbus; Ryley Lions Club; Ryley Senior High Students Union; Ryley Legion - Branch No. 195, Al Burton; Keith Robson; and Owen Jones - Tofield Meat Market.

The boys on the bantam team (Ryley Tigers) are proudly wearing uniforms donated by the Ryley Legion and Crests donated by Al Burton.

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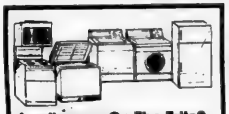

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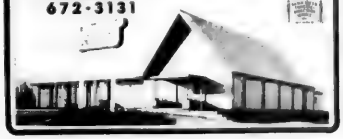

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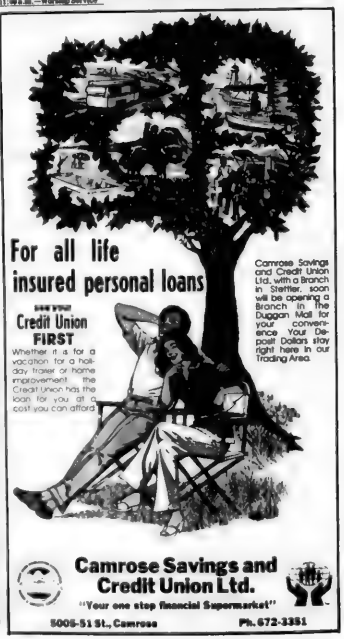

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The first point in basketball history was scored by William R. Chase in December, 1891, from mid-court to win the game for his team by a score of 1-0.

Swingin
The American eagle on the Great Seal of the United States carries both an olive branch and arrows to show that the United States offers peace first, but has the power for peace or war.

Long Lived Chair
The first speaker of the House to administer the oath of office in a vice-president was Sam Rayburn, who, on Jan. 20, 1961, administered the oath to Lyndon Johnson.

Deadly Fish
The piranha is a deadly native to South American rivers. A school of piranhas can reduce an animal to a skeleton in a few minutes.

Century Plant
The name century plant for the agave comes from the mistaken idea that the American century plant blooms only once in 100 years. Some kinds flower every year and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once a century.

Only The Beginning
The first commercially productive oil well was drilled near Titusville, Pa., by Edwin Drake, Aug. 27, 1859. Drake's well was the first to tap petroleum at its source.

Private Land Management
Research at Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., Research Station indicates that swathing wheat at varying heights retains more snow during the winter. Dr. Wally Nicholaichuk says that this can improve soil moisture for the wheat crop in the following year.
The researcher says swathing at alternate heights retained from 0.6 cm to 1.9 cm (¼ to ¾ inches) of additional water on a test field. He indicates that 3.5 cm (1 inch) of additional water in the soil may represent as much as a five-bushel-per-acre increase in wheat yield.

Garden Club members tidy up Petra's Park

by Dora Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club have once again been busy at Petra's Park.

The park was cleaned, flower beds weeded and worked and the bedding plants planted. Besides the usual plants purchased by the town, $40 worth of bedding plants, donated to the park by Mr. and Mrs. Sato of Hastings Lake Gardens, were also planted.

Members of the Tofield Garden club met at the home of Myrna Hustwit on Monday evening. The final and display of flowers for July 1st were discussed. Members are to meet the evening of June 20th at Irma Francis' to work on the float.

It was decided to tour some of the members' gardens on June 27th.

It was also decided that a delegation from the club would tour all the gardens of the juniors who entered in the junior horticulture classes for the fair. This will take place during the month of August.

Phyllis Lee was guest speaker for the evening and spoke on her recent trip. She visited the Canary Islands, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Greece, Italy, and Switzerland.

She answered many questions put to her by the members and also showed the members many interesting pictures of her trip.

The next meeting of the club will be held on July 11th at the home of Mary Kroupis.

Bus trips to various points of interest will be planned at the July meeting.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G M Taylor

Mr and Mrs Art Greenwood of Victoria B C were visitors in Holden for a few days last week visiting relatives Mr and Mrs Greenwood and family lived in Holden for a number of years

[illegible] meeting was held by Mrs Dorothea Mathews Arrangements were made during the meeting for the [illegible] Lutheran Ampitheatre Lodge

Residents in Holden and district remember the [illegible] Mrs Mck Moss engages to earn it The pack had work party at Ryley [illegible] Jamboree Lord Baden [illegible] and an [illegible] The girls [illegible] and [illegible] candle [illegible] Remembrance [illegible] Holden Hall was held in [illegible] Hall later part of May and even though it was a wet day 15 girls attended with leaders The annual Mother and Daughter banquet was held May 30th ending the season's activities The leaders were presented with beautiful gifts for their time given every week with the girls The Leaders are Dorothy Emerson, Brownie, Tawny Owl, Margot Krisch Sunny Owl Darlene McKibbon helpers Anne Schenger Allison Langner, Diane Larsen Ryley

At the conclusion of the banquet the badge ceremony was held with 26 girls getting The Third Badge as the Hostess Badge and the Housekeeper five the Friends of Birds one the Writer two the Dancers 16 the Traveller four the Nature Based, six the Golden Bar and four the Golden Ladder

Thirty-three girls joined the Brownie Pack so far this year making a total of 36 girls. They also have obtained a Brownie Flag and hope to be able to use it at the next Remembrance Day Parade The Brownie Camp will be held at Mequelon Lake July 8th through 7th and the girls are looking forward to lots of fun.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd left Saturday and were overnight and Sunday visitors with relatives at Calgary.

Mrs. Olive Good visited Sunday afternoon with Mr Lars Rilland at Vialta Lodge

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking, were Monday guests with his parents, Mr and Mrs George H Taylor

Mr and Mrs Randy Sachy of Edmonton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Kerse Lynn Born June 16th and weighing 7 lbs 10½ oz She is a second grandaughter for Cecil and Gwen Hooper

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Ellen Easton

Nettie, daughter of the late Marm and Bertha Bailey formerly residents of the Ross Creek district is expected to arrive in Edmonton on June 20th and will be visiting for [illegible] Lakeshore [illegible] relatives in the Ross Creek and Tofield districts Mrs Tony Kamieniecki [illegible] couple's home, Edmonton, are members of the Bailey and Mackey families of the district [illegible] the deceased [illegible] Mrs former Ross-moor residents.

Ellen Easton was a guest of a friend, Mrs Sophy Kettlman, in Edmonton on May 25th and attended the meeting of the Lamont & District Historians at the Elks Lodge during the afternoon Ellen was born and raised in Lamont and at the present time, the group are gathering data for a book on the early pioneers of Lamont and surrounding districts.

John Warner returned home on Friday after having been a hospital patient for 13 days, first in the Tofield Hospital from May 27 until the 30th, and the rest of the time in the University Hospital, having treatment for poisoning from a crop treatment chemical Al pleased he is resting at home

The Queen Latonia and [illegible] Lakeshore [illegible] Ellen Easton on [illegible] Ellen [illegible] Ellen [illegible] Ellen

Spilstead district news items

Lennie Heimbecker

George and Isabelle Lee flew to Kelowna over the weekend to visit relatives

James Weber of Edmonton was the lucky winner of the log Cabin quilt raffled by the Spilstead Ladies Society at the Tofield Flea Market held recently

Ernie and Betty Ann Constant and Robert Sherrift from Yellowknife visited Gus and Grace L'Hirondelle of Edmonton recently Grace and Gus, Betty Ann, Ernie, and Robert visited with Charlie Ray and family, and Harold Ray and family, and were also guests at the Ernest Belcourt home. Grace and Gus saw them off at the airport on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Swetzer, Lena and Mrs. Winder travelled to Wetaskiwin for their daughter Judy's graduation from high school. They then stopped at Caronport, Sask., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raine and family, who are missionaries home on furlough from Bombay, India. Doug, Dale and Judy Swetzer brought Mrs Winder home on Sunday.

Cyndrie and Rhonda de Fremne from Camrose visited their grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Fairbrother and their uncle Gary over the weekend.

Lillian and Bob Berreiteth visited his foster mother at St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday morning.

A few friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Elsie Swarz's on Wednesday afternoon to honour Ethel Heflin on her birthday

Warren Belcourt, Franklin Ray and Chuck Winnette of Edmonton visited Ernest and Bertha Belcourt on Sunday

Lorne Swarz visited with Bruce and Hazel Ray of Peers recently

Pat Bretrud and Bertha Belcourt visited with Joanne Cheyne on Friday.

Guests at the home of Lloyd Louise and Rhonda also rode in the parade and were quite pleased when they placed first for decorated horse and rider.

and Stacey Stebling, Lillian McLeod and Pat Westaire

Louise Heimbecker, Sheila, Kay Coombes and Rhonda and Kathy spent Thursday evening and Friday with Marge Cason in Holden

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Did you know that about half the shelterbelts planted on Alberta farms over the past 10 years did not develop into good windbreaks?

This was one of the findings of three surveys carried out in different regions of the province in the last three years by Alberta Agriculture staff. Lack of proper planning related to the location of the shelterbelt site, inadequate soil preparation and too close plantings were the main causes of the problem. The surveys showed that people are inclined to order too many trees for the space they have and then to plant them too close together.

Another factor revealed was that only about 50 per cent of the trees planted in the 10 years have survived, mainly because of poor management. According to the survey data, insects and disease were not implicated in this high mortality rate, except in a small percentage of shelterbelts which had a large proportion of poplars. In these cases stem canker caused an above average mortality rate. Statistics show that a survival rate of between 75 and 100 per cent is common under good management in all areas of the province.

Still another factor brought out by the surveys was that survival rate varies to some extent with the varieties planted. For example, caragana and Ilac usually have a much higher survival rate than other varieties. Lodge pole pine, Scotch pine and Siberian larch, on the other hand, have a considerably lower survival rate than average.

Herman Oosterhuis in charge of Alberta Agriculture's tree planting programs, says most of the above problems can be avoided if people will spend a little time deciding what it is they hope to obtain from their trees in terms of shelter and the beautification of their premises. He says the first thing they should do is to make a detailed plan on paper of their intended planting. Then, when selecting varieties, consider such things as growth rate, longevity and the ultimate size of the shelterbelt trees

Mr. Oosterhuis stresses that anyone planting one or a combination of tree varieties in a shelterbelt should follow the recommended row and in between row spacings if they want their trees to fulfil their potential Finally, people planting shelterbelts should be prepared to cultivate the shelterbelt area for annual years after the trees have been planted and to fence it against livestock

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Wiens-Huebert vows exchanged in Tofield

The Mennonite Brethren Church of Tofield was recently the beautiful candlelight setting of the marriage bet ween Brenda Marlene Huebert only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Heubert of Tofield and Gregory Francis Wiens only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wiens of Tofield.

The organist was Sharon Rudnicki, friend of the bride and the soloist was Marion Wiens, sister of the groom.

After the guests were seated, the mother of the bride was escorted into the church by her eldest son, Wilmer Huebert.

Candlelighters were Elizabeth Wiens sister of the groom and David Huebert, nephew of the bride.

Gregory Wiens, groom, Ed win Thiessen, best man, and friend of the groom. Edward Dick, groomsmen and Dennis of the groom and Michael Huebert, ringbearer and nephew of the bride, were attired in black tuxedoes trimmed with black velvet.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol Penn, friend of the bride, the bridesmaid Miss Shirley Ewert, a cousin of the bride, and the flower girl, Kathy Huebert, a niece of the bride, were attired in identical floor length gowns of light mauve polyester crepe background and pattern of sprays of flowers in tones of darker mauve. The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried a single long stem yellow rose surrounded by baby's breath and greenery. The flower girl carried a basket of white and yellow small shasta mums mingled with greenery.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of light blue polyester with a lace jacket. The mother of the groom wore a floral floor length gown of light blue trimmed with lace. Both mothers had identical pink sweetheart rose corsages.

The bride was escorted down the isle by her father and given in marriage by her mother and father.

The bride looked radiant in her floor length gown of soft white semi-sheer polyester over acetate with the skirt gently falling to a train. Her gown had embroidered appliques of floral arrangements mingled with seed pearls on it. The bodice was designed with a rounded neckline and had a full floral overlay and empire waistline of the back of the waist was a bow. The long, puffed sleeves had dainty appliques. They were styled with wide cuffs accented with the floral embroidery and edged with a polyester ruffle. Her long train veil was trimmed with a band of joined florets. It billowed from a headdress encrusted with the floral appliques matching the gown.

The bride wore a gold heart locket, a gift from the groom and carried an arm bouquet of red roses amidst white baby's breath and lilies and greenery.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Pastor John Schmidt.

In the sacred solemnization of the marriage, the couple recited their wedding vows and their pledges to each other during the exchanging of the rings. They then went to a candleabra with three tall tapers. Taking the two already lit, together they lit the third one and put the flames out in the urns they held. This was to symbolize

according to scriptures that the two had become one. The newly established marriage union was solemnized as Pastor Schmidt gave the blessing and benediction.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Tofield Community Hall for approximately 80 guests.

The theme of the reception was "Love". The hall was decorated beautifully with a scroll, doves, bells and streamers all matching the color decor. The head table was decorated with a three-tiered cake and yellow and mauve candles. The guests' tables had centerpieces of stars with yellow and mauve candles.

The m.c. was Wilmer Huebert, brother of the bride. The toast to the bride was given by Dennis Huebert, brother of the bride. Grace was given by Pastor Schmidt.

A program consisting of instrumental music, songs, poems and short remarks was enjoyed by all. Both fathers gave a short speech. Special greetings from Grandma and Grandpa Wiens, and other friends and relatives were conveyed at the reception. Guests attending the wedding were from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In closing, the groom thanked all for their presence with a special thanks to parents and to those who had assisted during the wedding.

For the going away outfits both the bride and groom were navy suits. They honeymooned in Jasper, Radium and Kananaskis.

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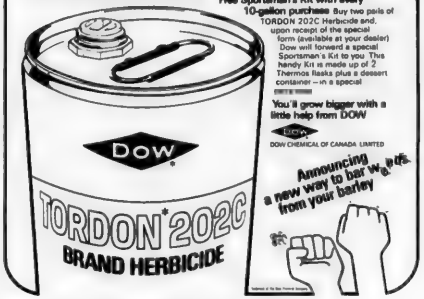

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Our many Ministik vacationers are gradually wending their way home.

The Paul Lafontaines returned home Thursday evening after a 15 day trip to Quebec where they visited many relatives. Their return trip was the American route, enjoying many places of interest as they returned.

Bill and Sean Dyer enjoyed the sunny climate of Bermuda for 10 days, returning home on Wednesday.

Margaret and Pat Paterson spent two most enjoyable weeks on a summer vacation to Nanaxi and area. They returned home Saturday.

Jean and George Elsenschrenck didn't go quite as far afield last weekend but enjoyed their short vacation to Edson and area nevertheless.

Lloyd, Kay and Debbie Grunnett drove to Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday where they saw the Klondike dollars being minted at Sherrit Gordon Ltd.

Everyone is asked to bring a pot luck dinner for the annual picnic on Saturday. Nothing about the meal has changed except the time which is 12 noon. Races and sports will commence as soon as the dinner is finished.

The June Community League meeting was held at the hall on Wednesday evening. Plans were finalized for the annual picnic. A winner must will talent in the event and everyone should bring their own sticks for toasting wieners.

The dance tickets are going well for the Klondike dance on July 9th. Patrons are asked to dress up in Klondike costume as prizes are being awarded for the best dressed couple and one for the most original dressed man and lady.

Curtains for the stage have been discussed and samples of material shown. A most favorable report was given by John Hestman who is the head of a committee in charge of electric appliances in the home being thanked.

The June Ladies Club meeting was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon with roll call being "Comments on the strawberry tea". There were all most favorable, and Mrs Jean Ferguson announced it was one of the best in 10 years of annual teas.

Thirteen new tablecloths were used for the tea, and later donated to the hall for general use. It was decided to purchase two dozen china cups, 14 creams and sugars, and a tea kettle for the hall.

Alice Whitford enjoyed a June birthday and received a birthday card and a box of chocolates. Lunch hostesses were Mrs. Connie Leach and Mrs. Sarah Kleinschroth. There will be no July meeting but there will be one in August, to be held at the local campsite.

Tickets are on sale for an a.m. - p.m. radio to be raffled at the harvest ball on September 17th.

Services have commenced at St. Judes Catholic Church and will continue through the summer.

Those who attend the United Church were delighted on Sunday to make the acquaintance of Rev. Eric Stephenson brother of Anne Stephenson who was a winter student on this charge six years ago.

Graduates

Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bert Clark of Tofield received her Bachelor of Social Work Degree during convocation exercises of the University of Calgary, on Friday.

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The Ladies Club meeting this week will be on Friday, not Thursday, as is usual, and will be held at Gwen Lechler's home at 1:30 p.m. There is also a meeting of the Community Association coming up, on Monday, June 28th, at the Hall, and all Community members are urged to attend.

The Homemaker

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Betty Birch, District Home Economist at Bettler reminds us that June is dairy month.

Most of us know the importance of drinking enough milk each day. Nutritionists recommend adults drink 2 cups of milk per day. For teenagers, pregnant and nursing mothers - the need for milk is greater - up to 4 cups a day!

Why is milk so important?

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Some people hesitate to drink much milk because of fear of becoming fat. Results of Nutrition Canada highlighted this low intake of calcium among teenage girls.

Early marriages among teenage girls are a fairly common event. In 1976 - 16 percent of the first born babies in Canada had mothers 19 years of age or less.

Adolescents are still growing they need calcium to assist in the building of strong well-formed bones and teeth. The need for calcium becomes more critical with young pregnant mothers when they are competing with the baby for calcium. In this case - one or the other - mother or baby - may not be getting their daily calcium needs.

Young mothers who enter pregnancy in a good nutritional state have a better chance of producing sturdy well-developed babies.

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Many thanks to Dr. Freeburn, nurses and staff at Tofield Hospital for kindness and care given me during my stay. Also to everybody who came to visit me, and to all who sent me get-well cards, to Ukrainian Catholic Women's League of Round Hill for the lovely fruit basket Thanks to Mr Harold Lauder for helping to put the crop in.
May God bless you.

John Petrus
ath-1657

To all who made my Retirement Social on June 5 an occasion to be treasured in memory always, I extend my sincere thanks I am grateful to those who organized this event, to those who participated in the ceremonies, to Mr and Mrs Norris and the Tofield Stage Band, to those who prepared and served the lunch, to my family and friends for attending, for the gifts, both official and unofficial, for the large number of cards and phone calls from those unable to attend, and to Lorraine's son for writing up the event for the Mercury

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF BERGT HELGELAND, late of RYLEY, Alberta, who died on the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1977

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of July, A.D. 1977, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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(The Tax Recovery Act, R.S.A. 1970)
VILLAGE OF RYLEY

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Ryley will offer for sale by public auction at the Village Office on Wednesday June 29th at 2 00 p.m the following parcels of land

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Dated at the Village of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, this 4th day of May, 1977

RAYMOND HOVLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer
46c

"That bakery in the Want Ads sure knows how to bake birthday cakes — too bad they can't count!"

Roadrunners take league lead

Camrose Roadrunners picked up a win last week and moved into sole possession of first place in the Powerline Baseball League.

Roadrunners bombed Round Hill 16-4 in their only match of last week as the league did not have any games scheduled for Thursday evening.

Holden blanked Tofield 6-0 to move into a tie for second place with Bardo who was held to a 10-10 stalemate by Ryley in the only other game played.

Games last night (Tuesday) saw Camrose play in Holden, while Round Hill was in Bardo and Ryley played in Tofield. These games will be reported next week.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night games will see Bardo in Camrose while Holden is in Ryley and Tofield goes to Round Hill. Games on Tuesday evening will have Holden playing in Bardo while Ryley hosts Round Hill and Tofield travels to Camrose.

Roadrunners competed in a tournament in Bardo on Friday where they lost out in the finals to Ryley.

C. Sawchuk picked up the win against Round Hill while Strichuk was charged with [illegible].

In the Bardo tournament, Roadrunners whipped the host club 9-4 in the semi finals after Bardo had eliminated Tofield 4-3. Schoenknecht went the distance in picking up the win while Stauffer was tagged with the loss. Foshaug of the losers hit the only home run of the game.

In the finals, Ryley erupted for four runs in the 3rd inning and went on to edge the Roadrunners 5-3 as Solberg picked up the win with Swanson being tagged with the loss. Ryley had earned a berth in the finals by beating Round Hill.

Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
R'runners	6	1	.900	—
Bardo	5	2	.714	1½
Holden	4	3	.750	2½
Ryley	3	4	.429	3½
Tofield	2	5	.286	4½
Round Hill	0	6	.000	6½

4-H members selected to attend programs

Seven 4-H Club members in this area have been selected as winners of award trips to attend conferences, seminars and exchanges in various parts of Canada and the U.S.

The selections were made from 137 4-H members who were present at a special program held in Olds from May 30th to 32rd.

Nan Paulgaard of Daysland, Nadine Thompson of Sarnsby and Jennifer Davidson of Alliance were announced as Alberta 4-H representatives for a Northwest Territories exchange program from July 30th to August 7th.

Joanne Hihn of Heisler and Marlene Magnuson of Ryley were chosen to attend a western Canada 4-H seminar from August 14th to 20th.

Judy Lusty of Forestburg will spend one week in mid-August at the Montana 4-H State Congress and Colette Moltzahn of Bashaw will be in Ottawa from April 29th to May 31st next year to attend the national 4-H citizenship seminars.

Janet Kerr of Camrose was chosen as one of the 15 alternates who will fill in at the conferences if other members are unable to attend.

The 4-H members were chosen based on their past achievements in their home communities, their contact with delegates and observers at the Olds program as well as an examination which tested their knowledge of current events and 4-H.

The selection was organized and administered by the 4-H Branch, Alberta Agriculture and received sponsorship from Agriculture Canada, the Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers.

Other area 4-H members who attended the Olds program included Frances and Jennifer Davidson of Alliance, Brian Garbe of Rosalind, Kathy Hurum of Holden and Mavis Shaw of Sedgewick.

Around the town

Mrs J A L Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J W Robinson.

Members of the Tofield Gun Club have been quite busy the past few weeks as they finalize preparations for hosting the Zone 7 shoot-offs leading to the Alberta Summer Games.

Charlie Hallett and his son, Charles, won the father-son golf tournament at the Belvedere Golf Club on Sunday.

The Tofield and Ryley School Band joined a Camrose chorale group for a highly successful concert in Camrose on Monday night.

David Mewis took his mother, who is visiting from England, for a trip to see the Rockies paying visits to Rocky Mountain House, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

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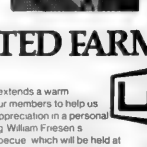

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Canada Day plans are set in Tofield

Plans for Canada Day celebrations in Tofield are being finalized with some exciting new additions over last year's program.

The Beaverhill Light Horse Association are presenting a "Mounted Drill" as part of their Gymkhana activities.

Something the BLHA have never done before, the drill will take place during the usual gymkhana program, watch for a surprise novelty event also.

An important part of this year's parade will be the Tofield Stage Band. This very talented group of local youngsters is under the direction of Beverly Sarva and will also be performing later in the afternoon at the Arena.

Other featured entertainment in the arena includes the Clan McNaughtan Pipe Band and highland dancers as well as the Provincial amateur weight lifting championships.

As special entertainment for the children, there will be pony rides and games on the grounds throughout the day.

Behind the fun and frolic of Canada Day in Tofield are members of thirteen local organizations who start planning early in the spring.

Clubs included are: Agricultural Society, Garden Club, Men's Fastball, Men's Baseball, Skating Club, Lions', Legion, BLHA, 4-H, Fire Dept., Minor Sports, Uniform, and the Curling Club.

Net receipts from the July 1st activities are distributed in the following manner 30 percent is deposited in the Fairgrounds Maintenance Fund, 5 percent to the upkeep of the Lion's Club playground and the remaining 65 percent is divided among the thirteen participating organizations.

Draw winners are announced

Four people won $500 a month for a period of one year following a draw on a lottery conducted in Ryley.

The lottery was sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society with tickets selling for sixty dollars each. Four draws were made on Sports Day which was held on Saturday.

Winners in the draw were Bob and Ana Crump, Lloyd Wickstrom and John Ewart of Ryley along with Bruce Budd of Holden.

Two more winners will be announced at the Lions' social evening which will be held on Saturday.

Cavell Rebekah Lodge has 60th anniversary

Cavell Rebekah Lodge No. 56 instituted in Ryley in 1917, recently celebrated its sixtieth anniversary with a banquet for 136 guests and a program open to the public.

Charting the festivities was Mrs Dorothy Clark.

The head table was attractively decorated with pink tapers, flowers, ceramic praying hands (the sybol of the Alberta Assembly President), and a large diamond centrepiece to mark the occasion. A very attractive mural created by Mmi Celi Reyes decorated the wall.

The theme for the evening chosen by the Noble Grand, Mrs Lucille Knudsiien, was "Friendship", a word that encompasses the philosophy of Cavell in its many endeavors.

Mrs Anna Kongsrud, chaplain, asked the blessing. Mrs. Shirley Steward, Junior Past Grand gave the toast to the Queen. His worship, Mayor George Baker, offered congratulations and remarked on the esteem in which the Lodge is held for its good work on behalf of the youth, the sick, the disadvantaged and the elderly. Ernest Brown paid tribute to the Lodge in a toast to which the Vice Grand, Mrs Anne Crump, replied. Mr. Proudlock, Deputy Grand Master of the I.O.O.F of Alberta offered congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the Grand Master and himself and remarked on the feeling of good fellowship generated by the Lodge and the number of undertakings successfully accomplished by such a small lodge.

The banquet was served by the Calvin U.C.W. of Ryley and the anniversary cake, a beautiful work of art, was made and decorated by Mrs. Ruth Jacobsen. Flowers and congratulations were received from many Alberta Lodges, from members living at distant points, from Don Mazankowski, M.P. and John Baitak, M.L.A. A beautiful bouquet of red roses was sent by Mrs. Shenia McCready of Whitecourt and her mother Mrs Anna Kongsrud.

An addenda, entitled "The Parade of Emblems" and presented by members of Cavell and guests, gave an insight in to the various orders of the I.O.O.F and the Rebekah Lodges, the work of each, their history, and the reason for emblems chosen by each. In contrast to the serious theme of the addenda, a hilarious skit, entitled "The Hat" was presented.

The soloist for the evening was Mrs Margaret Frey of Fort Saskatchewan, warden of The Rebekah Assembly of Alberta. Other guests were Mrs. Dianne Thompson, District Deputy president, and Mr Thompson, Duncan Proudlock, Deputy Grand Master, and Mrs Proudlock, Mrs. Rae Van Maarion, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs Mary Lockhart, secretary of the Assembly, Bill MacLennan of the Grand Encampment and Mrs MacLennan, Mrs. Frances Christianson of the Ladies Auxiliary Encampment, Mr Domke representing the Patriarchs Militant and Mrs Domke, and Mrs Annie Topham, president of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant among many others from Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Camrose, Vermilion, and Fort Saskatchewan.

After coffee and anniversary cake each guest was presented with a folder of excerpts from "The History of Cavell Rebekah Lodge 1917-1977", prepared by Mrs. Hazel Patterson.

Magneson exhibits champion

by Dale Bratrud

Marlene Magneson exhibited the grand champion calf when the Ryley 4-H Beef Club held its annual Achievement Day earlier in [illegible].

Mark Phillips showed the reserve champion while Dale Bratrud exhibited the grand champion heifer and Ricky Bratrud showed the reserve champion.

Magneson also picked up two other awards as she was the winner in showmanship and was named as tops in judging competitions for [illegible].

Ricky Bratrud had a second award when he was named tops in the grooming competition while Dale Bratrud was second in grooming with a similar finish in showmanship. Ricky took top honours in grooming competitions for heifers while Dale won the showmanship event in the heifer category.

The efficiency award was won by Gene Muskedal while Marlene Hellekson had the best rate of gain and Karen Magneson won the junior judging competition.

Tofield Meat Processors purchased the grand champion calf for 77 cents per pound while the Empire Hotel bought the reserve champion. Average price per pound during the sale was 48 cents.

Tofield grade nine holds grad banquet

With "The Impossible Dream" as their theme the Grade Nine students of the Tofield School held their annual graduation banquet on June 14th.

The library of the school was suitably decorated by the Grade Eight classes with pictorial "dreams" and glittering place cards.

Jim Warner, president of the Big 3 asked Dirk Jessen for the toast to the Queen and Bruce Schmidt for the blessing. Following the banquet, Linda Jensen, vice-president of the Big 3 represented Grade Eight in

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Race winners

This quartet from Tofield won the junior high school championship during the Edmonton Journal's annual road race, which extended over a course of nine kilometres. Representing Tofield were Nancy Neufeld, Jacqueline Mewis, Les Thomas, and Tim Donelan.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Paying for unity

There are broad differences in the health of regional economies across an incredibly diverse nation, comments The Edmonton Journal in a well reasoned editorial recently, and some effort should be made to equalize them. Under the heading, Paying for Unity, The Journal says...

"If people really believe that a battle of the balance sheets is what will hold Confederation together, then perhaps Alberta should leap in with its two cents' worth.

"The latest set of figures, these from Finance Minister Donald Macdonald listing who gains and who pays in Confederation, shows that Albertans pay, and handsomely.

"Mr. Macdonald's statistics reveal Albertans contributed $1,085 per capita in 1974 to Ottawa for redistribution to other provinces, roughly four times that of Ontario ($268) or British Columbia ($172). Quebec in that year gained $240 per capita (although Rene Levesque insists Quebec has lost).

"At least the figures should help dispose of the idea that the blue-eyed Arabs of the West are ripping off the rest of the country, despite Alberta's approach to oil prices.

"Having unburdened ourselves of that bit of chauvinism, it is then necessary to recognize these figures for what they are: a crude, hopelessly inadequate and misleading measure of the value of Confederation. One would have hoped Mr. Macdonald would have taken his own advice when he cautioned against using them as an indication of the economic benefits of Confederation.

"If we are to embark on a bookkeeping battle to decide national unity (there are lies, damnable lies and statistics) we run the risk of totally losing sight of the emotional, social and cultural reasons for Canada to exist. A balance sheet not only can't measure a way of life, it can easily blind us to the fact that there are more than dollars and cents involved in Canadian unity. (If it's not worth $100 a head to keep Canada together, is it worth $50? How about $20.95?)

"It would be just as wrong for Albertans to use these figures to lord their contribution over other Canadians as it would be for the Atlantic provinces to apologize for being the biggest recipients. All these statistics do is reveal, once again, that there are broad differences in the health of regional economies across an incredibly diverse nation and that some effort is being made to equalize them.

"It is misleading to suggest such accountings display the economic costs and benefits of federalism because they ignore the benefits that Confederation itself brings into the picture. Balance sheets can only show that Confederation is trying to work. Citizens, not statisticians, will tell us if the effort is successful."

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Name three new historic sites

As underground stone house is one of three new Registered Historic Sites recently designated by the Province

The Honourable Horst A Schmid, Minister of Culture, has announced that the Schech Dugout, near Delsbury, the Dustrube House near Bonnyville and the Warner Consolidated School have been designated as Registered Historic Sites

The Schech Dugout, or "One Man's Castle" as it is locally known, is a unique example of the temporary living quarters early settlers built while they were clearing their new homesteads. The Schech Dugout, built around 1897, near Delsbury, was lined with mortared sandstone, had a mortared underground chamber, stone stairway, fan-shaped entrance, chimney and a sky light in its sod roof

Through the years, vandals have damaged the entrance, but the dugout remains basically sound, a monument to pioneer George Schech's innovative adaption of what was once a common dwelling practice in early Alberta

The Dustrube House near Bonnyville is a T-shaped, two-storey spruce log house built around 1907 by the Dustrube brothers, reputedly the first European settlers in the Rife District

With its dove-tailed squared timbers, hewn by Norwegian craftsmen, and its stone foundation, the house was a show piece in the area for many years

Now abandoned, it has maintained its original appearance despite some vandalism, and is still a fine example of early Alberta architecture

The Warner Consolidated School, built in 1913, was the first consolidated school in rural Alberta. It is a large, two and a half storey brick structure with interesting decorative details, such as ornate wooden brackets and arched windows over the main door. It is regarded as a land mark in the hamlet of Warner and district

Once a building has been declared a Registered Historic Site, the owner may not alter it without giving the Minister 30 days notice of intention to do so.

Members of the public can be of help to the Historic Sites Service by bringing to their attention sites which they think are of value, especially where these sites are threatened

Music workshop planned

It's not so easy to run a summer music workshop these days. First you have to find the students who are interested and then you have to come with the money to finance the program

Both these problems have confronted organizers of the 18th annual Summer Music Workshop which goes from July 3rd to 31st at the Camrose Lutheran College.

"I guess kids just have other things to do," says Judy Emmons, who is a senior consultant in the performing arts for Alberta Culture, the sponsoring provincial department.

The mixed choir, which is usually part of the workshop's program, had to be cancelled this year because there weren't enough male applicants.

The girl's choir, which ordinarily overflows with applicants, is still short a few voices while the band is in need of percussionists and french horn players

On the financial side, cut backs made by the provincial government have reduced the workshop from the usual six week program to four weeks.

However, the government will continue to pay $227 for each student's tuition fees or approximately 62 per cent of the total cost of the program. The students themselves are asked to pay $150

The summer music workshop regularly draws junior and senior high school students from across the province and gives many rural students their first chance to have private lessons.

Twenty-six teachers have been hired to give lessons and direct the singers and musicians at this year's school. They include representatives from symphony orchestras in Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto and Ottawa as well as a string instrument instructor from the University of Boston.

The students will participate in six hours of rehearsal and instruction each day of the workshop, with picnics dances and recreation programs planned for their spare time.

Crops need rain

Although some crops are already ten inches high in some places, other areas are expected to post complete seeding operations this week

Farmers in the Camrose and Holden areas have finished wheat seeding and are expecting to complete seeding of all other crops this week with both areas expressing a need for moisture

Rapeseed is already ten inches high in Tofield while wheat is eight inches and other crops range from 6-8 inches. Wheat in New Norway is six inches tall while other crops between 4-5 inches. In both areas, crops are reported in normal conditions

While Daysland reports wheat and rapeseed at six inches with other crops between four and five inches, crops reported at only being 80 percent normal with other crops about 90 percent normal as rain is needed

Wheat in Ryley is about six inches high with other crops ranging from two to four inches in height Oats and barley are reported in normal condition while wheat and rapeseed is about ten percent below par

Crops in Round Hill range from two to four inches in height and are between 80 and 85 percent of regular normal conditions

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (BP) — Unemployment insurance has been a dynamite political issue in Ottawa throughout the years of the Trudeau government and never has the issue been warmer than at present. During the 1972 election campaign shadows of the generous rules of the UIC plan very quickly became the political issue which toppled the government and during the past year we've been tossing with debate over tightening the regulations.

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen has come under tremendous pressure from MPs of all political stripes — primarily those from the Atlantic provinces and Quebec — to water down the new regulations brought forward last year, and this spring he capitulated unanimously at the bill approved by the government are extremely political, and they effectively extract most of the teeth which would have been placed in position by the legislation.

In addition the rules as amended are a bureaucratic nightmare — which will at least provide jobs for a couple of hundred additional civil servants. The unemployed will now virtually need computers to figure out their entitlements and we may see a new industry blossoming in Canada.

Tax forms have become so complex that an increasing number of Canadians must now resort to hiring chartered accountants. How about a string of accounting offices to advise the unemployed on how they can most effectively use the system? Or maybe the government will do that, too.

The original rules in the tougher UIC act would have saved an additional $273 million across Canada in UIC payments, by shortening the length of time which benefits could be drawn, and lengthening the time a person had to work — from eight to 12 weeks — before benefits would be paid.

There's now a jumble of entitlement requirements which vary even within individual provinces. Significantly the savings estimated with the amendments in place are chopped by $140 million, and only $6 million will be saved in Quebec and Atlantic Canada.

Savings in UIC payments, in other words, will be coming almost exclusively from Ontario, the prairies, and B C

That's only fair, you say, because the areas with highest unemployment will be getting the most out of the plan. Fine. So long as we realize that UIC has now become an income support program and a redistribution of income scheme which is very close to the long-touted guaranteed annual income program which Canada can ill afford.

People should be put to work, not silenced with hush money by a government which finds it expedient to buy votes with taxpayers' dollars.

Money makers

Super 7 Ltd. directors and executive Brenda Blackwell cheques received from profits realized on a Holden Grade 7 Economics Option project organized by Mrs. Fredericks. From left to right: Karen Shannon, director; Rita Sorbera, director; Anita Lupino, vice president; Mrs. Fredericks, Boyd Vandersluis, director; Betty Mackay, president; Kevin Zowtuk, treasurer; Shelley Billyk, secretary; Shelley Komarnisky, director. The Royal Bank staff in Holden contributed to making this a very worthwhile project for the students.

—Holden School Photo

Lang Moves Quickly On Key Hall Recommendations

REGINA, Sask., May 27, 1977—Last Friday, Transport and Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang responded swiftly and positively to rec ommendations in the Report of the Hall Commission on Prairie Grain Handling and Transportation. Only eleven days after that report was first tabled in the House of Commons, Mr Lang called together in Regina a group of key western farm representatives to detail a series of concrete federal government actions on Hall's proposals.

Mr Lang said, "I intend to consult fully, but quickly with those directly affected by the work of the Hall Commission.

"Westerners have urged prompt responses to what Hall has had to say, and I am determined to move as expeditiously as possible to establish a modern, top-quality handling and transportation system for prairie grain," the Minister said.

Mr. Lang announced eight specific federal responses to points raised by the Hall Report.

- As Hall recommended, 1,813 miles of prairie rail lines have been added to the "permanent basic network" in western Canada, bringing the total trackage guaranteed to the year 2000 to more than 14,000 miles — about ¾ of all existing prairie rail lines;
- Another 2,344 miles of lines have been fully protected against abandonment until at least January 1, 1979 — these are the lines Hall suggested should be assigned to a "Prairie Rail Authority", and this extended "freeze" will preserve them intact until final conclusions about them can be reached;
- Mr. Lang is creating a "Prairie Rail Action Committee" to fully explore the Prairie Rail Authority idea, and to offer advice over the next 18 months about upgrading priorities and appropriate further transfers of lines to the permanent network;
- In three specific areas, the Minister is demanding quick action from the railway companies — (1) the transfer of particular lines between the companies as Hall suggested; (2) the reversion of any abandoned roadbeds to the federal Crown for disposition to municipalities or individual landowners; (3) concrete, iron-clad guarantees of prompt upgrading work in return for any future cash payments.

Hon. Otto Lang

- Professional engineering advice will be engaged by the Minister to examine the proposed construction of new rail links to connect different parts of the existing system, as Hall recommended;
- To bolster the future prospects of the Port of Churchill, the CNR has been advised by Mr. Lang to get on with its rebuilding of the Herchmer Subdivision; and special consultants are being retained to flesh out the suggestions of new grain collecting and cleaning facilities in the Yorkton area to service the export needs of Churchill;
- Mr. Lang will seek an immediate federal commitment of $200 million to start the railways on the urgent job of rebuilding and upgrading prairie rail lines — specific, tangible improvements must be commenced quickly.
- Once again, consistent with Hall, Mr. Lang has reiterated that statutory grain rates will be preserved and that the benefits of the Crow Rate must be guaranteed for the West.

"These points illustrate the active, positive reaction of the Government of Canada to the valuable analysis and helpful recommendations of the Hall Commission.

"Westerners have demanded and can expect decisive responses," Mr. Lang said.

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Banquet . . .

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ber toast to the graduants to which Elaine McMann responded. Nancy Neufeld proposed the toast to the school which was accepted by A Pollock, principal. Mrs Phillips replied to Kim Fleck's toast to the teachers, urging each student to strive to attain "the impossible dream". She was honored by a standing ovation from the students.

Jim thanked the Grade Eights for their work in serving the banquet.

J C Lampiti announced the winner of the Melnyk Award as Jim Warner. J Bladen revealed that Debbie Dobink had been chosen as the winner of the School Spirit award. R K Taylor stated that David Friesen had won the Grade Nine Humanust award. These three awards will be presented in the fall at Awards Day.

B Aubrey introduced Mrs Gail Pasbang and Mrs Mary Fineth who presented the Lauderas Women's Awards to Sydney Goeglein and Shirley Rude.

A Pollock announced the winner of the Catholic Women's League award for the best essay written in Tofield Grade Nine entitled "Tourism is Everybody's Business" as Jim Warner with Brent Reil and Dirk Jousen as runners-up. Jim's essay has also won third prize in the entire Battle River Tourist Zone. Mrs Leona Voltner presented the CWL award to Jim. Dave Dykeman, on behalf of the Tofield Branch of the Canadian Legion presented prizes for essays and poems written last November to Michelle Erickson, Kelly Morris, Mark Jones, Don Jensen and Grace Schmidt and Michelle and Kelly received two prizes each, and Shirley Gerrish a prize in absentee.

The District essay and poem prizes were won by Michelle Erickson and Shirley Gerrish and presented by Mrs Georgia Christensen. Garry Langhaar thanked the organizations who sponsored the awards.

Edmonton Journal columnist, Art Evans, was introduced by David Friesen. Mr Evans in his inimitable fashion, amused the audience with modernized versions of nursery rhymes and proverbs, he also poked fun at the modern necessity for a public relations person, showing how great men like Abraham Lincoln and Beethoven managed to succeed on their own merits.

Mr Evans left the students with two important aims. He cautioned them not to be too affected by propaganda, and urged them to save a little time for themselves every day in which they could evaluate their mental moral and social progress.

Lynda Watt thanked Mr Evans on behalf of the students.

J.C Lampiti proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Phillips for this banquet and for those of the preceding years. A standing ovation resulted.

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Hill Appointed PFRA Director

OTTAWA, May 20, 1977 — The Honourable Marcel Lessard Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) announced today the appointment of Dr Harry M Hill as Director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act (PFRA) with headquarters in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Dr Hill is currently chairing the Fauramenter Assessment Panel which is reviewing the environmental consequences of the proposed Alaska Highway Pipeline Because of this commitment, Dr Hill will not be assuming his new position until September 1 1977.

A native of Ayisham, Saskatchewan, Dr. Hill has been engaged in the fields of hydraulics, water resource planning and environment for over 20 years. He comes to his new position from the federal Department of the Environment in Ottawa, where he has served as Vice-Chairman, Environment Assessment Panel, during the last two years. From 1973 '5, he was Chief Ecological Impact Control Division, in the same department.

Previously, he was a professor at the University of Waterloo and a consultant on water resource planning and environmental matters.

Dr Hill began his career in 1956 as an engineer with PFRA, following graduation from the University of Saskatchewan with a B.Sc. in agricultural engineering. Later he obtained a M.Sc. in hydraulics at the same university and in 1966, received a doctorate in sediment transport from Oxford University, England.

He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario and of the American Society of Civil Engineers

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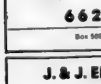
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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN MIDETCH

A friend of mine called the other day and in the course of conversation, she told me that she had been watching a pilot television program on a local station.

The broadcaster kept saying, please let us know how you feel. And I just watched the program, and almost sat down and wrote. Of course, if I had hated it I definitely would have written!

Why is it so much easier for some people to react negatively than positively? She reminded me of a couple I know who were truly like Jack Sprait and his wife

He was as thin as a rail, never tempted by food, and unable to understand why his wife didn't rid herself of the 50 pounds she had gained since their marriage

Well finally she decided to try. She chose a sensible weight control program and in just three weeks, she had lost 12 pounds. She was truly working at it and her figure was beginning to show the difference

All this time her husband barely acknowledged her efforts. Of course he was pleased, but it didn't occur to him that she'd be delighted to hear from him

One night, they went to a friend's house for dinner. The wife stuck to her plan rshe and the hostess had arranged what she would eat beforehand, and soon dessert appeared. Fresh slices of fruit with whipped cream for those who wanted it

As Jack Sprait passed the whipped cream to his wife, he quipped Try leaving some for the others, will you"

She was flabbergasted and hurt, but luckily enough she didn't aggravate matters by sampling the whipped cream She simply passed it on and waited until they got home

Then the walls shook Where had he been for the past three weeks? Hadn t he noted how well she d been doing ' Why didn t he ever have anything positive to say to her"

His eyes were opened Never having faced the problem, he had he didn t really understand ho v difficult it was But he thought she was doing wonderfully and, in fact, she would have been justified in dumping the whipped cream all over him

If you have someone like that in your family, talk it out with him right now He can t read your mind, you know Let him know an encouraging word will certainly go a long way toward helping you succeed

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Fix-It Tip

Teach the children that good bike care begins by keeping the wheels dry and clean Exposed parts that have become muddy and wet should be wiped off as soon as possible.

Removing the chain does not require removing the rear wheel There is one link that snaps open and careful looking will find it Links can be replaced individually, doing away with the need of replacing the entire chain. Repair links may be bought at a bicycle shop

Lubricate pedal bearings often. Keep all saddle bolts and handlebars tight Check the fork assembly since this also can become loose

Interest builds in Dried Meat Hill

A pageant re-enacting the signing of historic Treaty No 6 with the Cree Indians is drawing keen interest as more and more people inmate of the color and history involved in the project to present the story on Dried Meat Hill on August 1, Heritage Day

The pageant will be part of a program planned to mark Heritage Day and is drawing keen interest from a number of the district residents, old-time settlers in the area, Indian groups from Hobbema, and members of the Battle River Tourist Association, who are sponsoring this year's Heritage Day ob servance

Anyone in the community interested in any way in the program is invited to attend the next meeting with pageant co-ordinator Walter Kaasa, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, in the cafeteria in the Composite High School Deputy Minister of Culture for Alberta, Mr Kaasa is well known in this region, and has been enthusiastically working with Elsie Park Gowan on developing a script for the short program

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Recent Developments and Future Improvements at the Port of Churchill

If the Saskatchewan community of La Ronge has won the title, "Gateway to Northern Saskatchewan", the same can Saskatchewan", the same could apply to Churchill as the "Sea Gateway to Northern Manitoba". This town, located on the western shore of Hudson Bay, is 600 air miles north of Winnipeg (1,000 miles by rail, and provides the Prairie Provinces with direct access to the sea.

First settled in 160' this town has served as a military port, a trading centre, a scientific observation centre, and a seaport. In 1929, it was linked to the South by a railway line and the first cargoes of grain were shipped in the fall of 1931. The Port of Churchill is now managed by the National Harbours Board (NHB).

Port activity and related traffic provide direct and indirect employment for about 600 residents of Northern Manitoba. By far the greater part of this employment is related to grain traffic, both on the rail line through the region and in grain handling at the port.

Churchill is currently undergoing a major redevelopment program to consolidate and renew handling and improve port facilities, which will provide for ultimate expansion of the townsite to a population of about 5,000.

Churchill will have one of the most modern town centres in Canada with hospital, school, recreation centre and town administration all housed in one central complex.

Two recent studies dealing with the development and the improvements of the Port of Churchill have been conducted. The first, carried out by the NHB, was released in April, 1973, and recommended various improvements such as rebuilding the wharf, dredging and other items. The second was part of the Western Economic Opportunities Conference which took place in Calgary in July, 1975, when the ministers of the Western Provinces issued a list of recommendations which were roughly the same as those proposed by the NHB.

The federal response took into account several proposals made by the western ministers, such as the necessary wharf reconstruction, improvements in grain loading facilities, dredging and other improvements. The total cost will be about $12.5 million and should be completed within six years.

Achievements to Date

By the end of December, 1976, a total of $3,086,900 had been spent. Of this amount, $213,000 went toward repairing the wharf. Repair and reactivation of the dredge cost $422,000 while dredging operations to date now read $1,771,000. Also included were renovations to the existing harbour tug at a cost of $398,000, construction of new staff quarters at a cost of $619,000; hydraulic model studies and miscellaneous related expenditures. Construction of new staff quarters to house NHB and Canadian Grain Commission personnel became necessary when existing facilities were determined to be inadequate.

Future Improvements

In order to equip the Port of Churchill with the most modern installations, the following work program will be undertaken during the coming years.

Dredging In addition to the $1,771,800 already spent, $6,029,000 has been allocated for that purpose.

Grain Cleaning Equipment: With present equipment, grain often must be cleaned twice to comply with federal export standards. The installation of additional grain cleaning equipment, costing $196,000, will eliminate recleaning and result in a more efficient operation

Loading Chutes: They serve as a link between the grain gallery and the spouts which funnel grain into the ships. Existing chutes are in poor condition and renewal is essential to the successful and continued operation of the elevator. Total cost is estimated at $71,500, with the work to be carried out this year.

Automation of Scales: This will permit a centralized control of weighing operations, a change to the metric conversion and the meeting of all anticipated requirements of the Canadian Grain Commission for the automation and metric conversion of all grain scales. Total cost of this project is estimated at $600,000.

Other Projects: Improvements of the lighting, especially in the storage area, at a cost of $500,000; modification of the steam plant by converting the present high pressure steam boat generating system to a low pressure system; construction of a new port manager's residence at the cost of $100,000; modification to the grain gallery and the use of hopper car dumpers, once the upgrading of the Churchill line is completed, and reducing dust levels to meet federal anti-pollution regulations.

These steps demonstrate the confidence expressed by federal authorities in the future of the port and community of Churchill. The new installation already in place and the proposed improvements will contribute to the well-being of the citizens of this prosperous and industrious Northern Manitoba town.

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CNS class reunited

The last graduating class of Camrose Normal School held its 40-year class reunion on the weekend of May 28 at the Moose Hall in Camrose

It took the organizing committee 18 months to trace the original class members who graduated from the school in 1938. Of the 56 women and 19 men in the class, 50 attended the reunion along with 38 spouses and friends who travelled from as far away as Edmonton and Lethbridge

The absence of six members of the class who have passed on was acknowledged by a time of silence and prayer led by Rev. Hugh James

The class members registered on Saturday afternoon and on Saturday evening George Kravets, now a school principal at Sherwood Park, presided over a smorgasbord dinner and entertainment program

During the program, Class A gave a reading reminiscent of their school days and Laura (Doran) Weirzba read a poem she had written for the occasion

Class B awakened memories with action songs, dances and school yells they remembered from 40 years before The "boys" of Class C reminisced about trips and tricks of their year at CNS.

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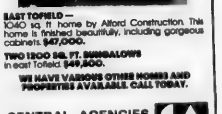

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Helen Bilyk attended the funeral of her aunt in Kelowna, B.C. last week, going there with her sister and husband.

Matt Hedrick has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital for several days.

Mrs. Betty Keith is back home after spending the past several weeks visiting with her daughters and families.

Dan Allan is back home after spending over a week in Viking Hospital for treatment.

Mrs Ruby Beames and her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dalsyd of Edmonton, left this week on a holiday trip.

Mrs. Betty Keith is back home after spending the past several weeks visiting with her daughters and families.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendship Group was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor with Mrs. Rose Campbell in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Campbell were read and approved. A letter from the Bible Society read "thank you" for the donation sent. The ladies were advised that church and the Sunday School picnic were to be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 at Camp Lake and the Cemetery Clean up day was held on Monday. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benedictions repeated in unison. The meetings will recess for the holiday months of July and August and the next meeting will be held Sept. 15th. The hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Roy Nichols has been a patient in Tofield Hospital since returning from a trip to Vancouver. Melvin Pedersen took him there from the train at Viking Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, with Mrs. Nichols visited with him on Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Ernie Mertz of Viking drove up Tuesday after school, picking up Beth's aunt, Mrs. Bess Campbell and drove over to Leduc to visit with Mr and Mrs. Ken Campbell. They returned home in the evening with Mrs. Campbell staying to visit with her daughter, Marjorie and family until the end of the week. Marjorie and husband Ken are leaving July 8th for England and, while there, will attend the wedding of their youngest son, Jim on July 23rd.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on June 14th with H.R.L. Ethel Fleming presiding. After opening, reading of the minutes of the regular and special meetings were adopted, a treasurer's report was given, and correspondence was read. Reports of the Bereave Daughter and Mother Banquet, Chamber of Commerce supper were given with Lady Anne Mikusuka giving a report of Royal Purple Day when the Lodge entertained senior citizens at a social afternoon with 36 attending. The report of the float decorated for the Sports Day parade was given and had received a second prize ribbon. Lady Kay Chopka gave her Bandana report. The two applications to join Holden Lodge were balloted upon and they would be initiated at the next meeting. Monday was set as Decoration Day and it was also decided to sponsor a child to the Summer Camp of Canada at Beaver Recreation. The donation given to the Lodge Royal Purple Day was to be sent to the Purple Cross Fund. H.R.L. Fleming then named her committees for the year and also for the September Chamber of Commerce supper. P.H.R.L. Millie Carlisa attended the meeting. Lodge will recess for the months of July and August and reconvene on Sept. 13th. At the conclusion of the meeting, members enjoyed lunch with hostesses being Lady Kay Chopka and Lady Anne Baraniuk.

Mrs Millie Carlisa was a visitor last week with Mr and Mrs Pete Millmake

Ray Haviland of Ryley was a Friday evening visitor with Mrs Beth Campbell

Holden Cemetery Clean-up Day on Monday was a very successful venture. Although there were not too many out, those that were there did a wonderful job of cleaning up the grounds. A new bench area had been cleared up previously and the tables and benches moved to it from the low spot they had been in. Hedges were trimmed and grass cut with three truck loads being taken away. During the lunch hour, a business meeting was held with president Lyle Grinland in charge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, with the financial statement being read by Mrs Beth Campbell, in the absence of the treasurer Lyle advised that the RCMP had no lead on the two mowers which had been stolen a short time ago from the locked tool shed which had been broken into. Mrs Campbell was also thanked for having the last committee meeting. The same slate of officers were returned to office for the ensuing year with Mrs Campbell being asked to be the board of directors.

A number of members of Holden Senior Citizens Group left Monday morning on a four-day trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Rocky Mountain House. The trip is sponsored by the County of Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Dept

Mr and Mrs G.H Taylor entertained visitors with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Aaron and Saylor, for Father's Day dinner

Mr and Mrs. Bert Appleby had their family home on Father's Day

Mr and Mrs. Fred Tehir had most of their family visiting on the weekend.

Ryley news items

Lena Reil June 21

At the baseball game between Tofield and Ryley on Tuesday evening, Ryley came out on top

Thursday evening the Ryley School girls lost to Viking

Senior citizen's are on a trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Rocky Mountain House

Harvey Brenneman of Oregon visited in Ryley with Barbara Solberg and also attended the Ryley Sports.

David Reil and Ella of Trochu visited relatives in Ryley and district on Saturday, and took in the Ryley Sports.

Sharon Oram and children of Devon visited with her mother, Nancy James over the weekend.

A lovely parade started out the Sports Day on Saturday. Children and grown ups enjoyed their part in the parade. Jim Jacobsen's had his A-1 Buick in the line-up. A 1916 model, I believe as well as horses, donkeys, chicken and the Holden Hilltop Lumbermill team won the last game of the day against Ryley. A tasty barbecue was served and the day ended with a dance in the Community Hall, which was packed.

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Working with metrics

February 1st, 1977, is the day the grain industry in Canada goes metric. Officially, at least, there will be no more bushels, though undoubtedly it will take some time to make all the changeovers, such as the amount of seed to use per hectare, rather than acre, or the litres of spray needed for chemicals.

However, the system is coming, even if slowly, and the following article is to outline some of the mechanics involved in working with metric terms.

The mechanics shouldn't be difficult to understand since we are all familiar with the dollar system. Like the dollar system, the metric system is based on the decimal. Each unit is related to each other unit by factors like 10, 100 and 1,000. This makes computing one metric unit to another quite simple basically, you just move the decimal to the left or to the right

To know which direction to move the decimal, and how far to move it, you have to know something about the metric prefixes and metric multiples

Metric Prefixes

Only two metric base units will be important to farmers in their grain transactions. They are the metre (a measurement of length) and the kilogram (a measurement of mass or weight). From these base units are derived the terms tonne and hectare

In the metric system, a series of prefixes - used to denote size in relation to the base unit. Take the metre, for example. By adding a prefix, we can multiply its size by 1,000, or divide its size by 1,000. In the first case, we add the prefix kilo to make kilometre. The kilometre is equal to 1,000 metres. In the second case, we add the prefix milli. The millimetre is equal to 1-1,000 of a metre.

The other metric prefixes are shown in the table below. Most of us will never use all of these prefixes, but it's important to know what they are in order to understand their relationship to one another. The most common metric prefixes are kilo (1,000), centi (one hundredth) and milli (one thousandth)

The same system of prefixes applies to all metric measurements. The second table shows the use of prefixes in the measurement of weight. In this case, gram is the unit to which the prefix is added. You will note that the word "tonne" is used instead of "megagram" to denote 1,000,000 grams or 1,000 kilograms. The other most commonly used units for weight are the kilogram, the gram and the milligram.

Metric prefixes could be applied to the dollar system. After all the dollar is really a decidollar the cent a centidollar and the mill (as used in tax rates) a millidollar. The dollar system, like the metric system is based on the number 10 (and multiples of that number, like 100, 1,000, etc.)

Metric Multiples

The system of measurement we use now (commonly known as the Imperial system) is very erratic. That's because it was based on whatever happened to be at hand at the time a measurement was required. The thumb for example, inspired the inch. The imprint of a human foot became the measurement known as the foot, and 1,000 double paces led to the mile.

Because we have grown up with the Imperial system, we know that to convert feet to inches, we divide by 12; that to convert yards to feet, we divide by three. We're accustomed to the lack of regularity. The newcomer to the Imperial system, however, views the whole thing as quite chaotic

The metric system, on the other hand, has one outstanding characteristic it is based on the number 10. This makes it as easy to work with as dollars and cents. Without taking pen to paper, and certainly without a calculator, we can readily convert pennies to dollars and dimes to dollars. Once we get the hang of the metric system, we'll be converting metres to kilometres and kilograms to tonnes just as quickly.

The table below shows the relationship between the metric units

1 kilometre equals 10 hectometres

1 hectometre equals 10 decametres

1 decametre equals 10 metres

1 metre equals 10 decimetres

1 decimetre equals 10 centimetres

1 centimetre equals 10 millimetres

Converting from one metric unit to another is also said before, simply involves moving the decimal to the right or left. The rule of thumb is quite simple. When converting from a larger to a smaller unit, the decimal bounces to the right. When converting from a smaller to a larger unit, the decimal bounces to the left.

How far the decimal bounces is either determined by the relationship between the units you are using. If you're converting in a unit 10 times as large, the decimal would move one digit to the left, if you're converting to a unit 100 times as large, the decimal would move two digits to the left. And so on

The examples below illustrate how it work:

Same Number Conversion

1 If your farm is 12 kilometres from the nearest town, how many metres is that?

2 You just delivered a load of wheat that weighed 9 200 tonnes. How many kilograms did it weigh?

3 The length of your truck box is 524 centimetres.

How many metres is that?

4 The Wheat Board just announced a spring wheat quota of 320 kilograms per hectare. How many tonnes can you deliver per hectare?

5 If you have assigned 100 hectares to spring wheat, how many tonnes can you deliver against that quota?

6 A slice of bread weighs about 25 grams. How many milligrams is that?

7 If a garage door is 2.5 metres high, can you drive a truck through that is 2,300 centimetres in height?

8 Your son is 1.9 metres tall and you are 185 centimetres in height. Who is the taller?

9 If fertiliser costs $4.00 for a 50 kilogram bag, and you need 5 tonnes, how much will you pay for the lot?

A good-sized Christmas turkey weighs about 35 kilograms or 35 grams

Answers

PREFIX	VALUE	EXAMPLE	VALUE
(mega)	1,000,000		
kilo	1,000	kilometre	one thousand metres
hecto	100	hectolitre	one hundred litres
deca	10	decametre	ten metres
		metre	one metre
deci	1/10 or 0.1	decimetre	one tenth of a metre
centi	1/100 or 0.01	centimetre	one hundredth of a metre
milli	1/1000 or 0.001	millimetre	one thousandth of a metre
(micro)	1/1,000,000 or 0.000 001		

QUESTIONS	ANSWERS
How many ...	
decimetres in 3.72 metres?	37.2 (multiply by 10)
centimetres in 3.72 metres?	372. (multiply by 100)
millimetres in 3.72 metres?	3720. (multiply by 1000)
Or, working the other way, how many ...	
kilometres in 2.72 metres?	0.00372 (divide by 1000)
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The service will be funded by Alberta Transportation and directed by Alberta Aviation Council at a cost of $30,000

It will recruit private pilots and aircraft who will be trained to assist in air search operations in conjunction with the present military search and rescue organization.

Dr Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, says the department expects to recruit a total of 500 light aircraft and over 2,500 flying personnel to the project

A CARES dispatch is going to be set up in Edmonton and, for the purposes of organization, the province has been divided into seven communications zones

A manual outlining the organization and responsibilities of the service is now being drafted and the council expects to begin recruitment this coming fall.

Once the flyers have joined the service, their training will cover a wide variety of subjects These include navigation, search techniques, flight planning, search and rescue coordination and first aid. ordination and first aid.

SUNFLOWER HYBRIDS BY CANADA

There is a lot of interest among sunflower growers in western Canada in new hybrid varieties developed in the United States But, Agriculture Canada's sunflower breeders at the Morden, Man., Research Station caution that the U.S. hybrids are later maturing than the standard varieties licensed in Canada

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Information booth seminar draws 60

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Much of the program was handled by Janet Pierce, from Travel Alberta in Edmonton Miss Pierce opened the program with a series of lectures and demonstrations on the proper operation of information booths, and ways of working with tourists to help them, and at the same time to help them enjoy the tourist advantages of your area as much as possible.

Tourism is now Alberta's third industry, pointed out Miss Pierce, surpassing oil and gas, and offers more opportunity for expansion and continued job opportunity

Rather than straight lecture sessions, her presentation involved the group in actually tracing out routes for tourists, finding out how many more miles they faced, and so on.

Assisting in the program were most members of the executive of the BRTA, including President Edna Palmer, John Gust, Bashaw, Bill Fowler, Camrose, Les D'Albertanson, Wainwright; Les Dutton, Killam; Lloyd Anderson, Forestburg, Ethel Middleton, Stettler, Bob Brown, Leduc, and BRTA manager, Sylvia Clemens, who had co-ordinated the program

Early in her own presentation, Mrs Clemens paid warm tribute to the staff of the Wetaskiwin information booth, pointing out she had stopped there, unknown and unannounced, to see how the work was being handled, and sought help in finding an entirely fictitious person supposed to be living in the area. Mrs Clemens said the girls manning the booth were remarkably helpful, and most resourceful in searching out ways her "friends" might possibly be found.

Board adopts policies

Adoption of various policies occupied much of the time at a recent meeting of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board

Policies approved by members included senior citizens, ski use and rental, equipment use and rental, leadership development assistance and staff policy on weekly stenery with details of the policies adopted not being contained in the minutes

Members approved a motion that each rural community association receive $6,000 of the major cultural - recreation government grant.

Information for this news item was obtained from the minutes of a meeting held on May 25th

Hi I'm J.

actually my full name is

DANIEL ANDREW J. BARR

and I am the first child born to Dan and Marie Barr of Camrose I arrived at 2:37 p.m., Thursday, June 16 in St Mary's Hospital. I weighed in at 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and I stand 21 inches tall.

By the time you read this I will be at home with Dad and Mom, but my stay at the hospital was great, the way all those pretty nurses treated me. Dr. Co who kept needling me, and even that bad, old Dr. Murray who slapped my bottom. Thanks gang.

It sure is great to be here!

Tofield quartet wins Edmonton's road race

by Grace Phillips

Tim Donnan, Les Thomas, Jacqueline Mewis, and Nancy Neufeld brought recognition to Tofield on Saturday when they won the Edmonton Journal Road Race trophy for the nine-kilometer race in Hawrelak Park in Edmonton.

There were 216 competitors.

Trainer of the winning team, Brian Aubrey of the Tofield School staff, reports the following statistics:

Tim Donnan, 1st, Time 28..07 - 45th place overall; Les Thomas, 2nd, Time 29..57 70th place overall; Jacqueline Mewis (Time not yet available) 187th place overall, Nancy Neufeld (Time not yet available) 31st place overall

The trophy is given annually and is awarded to the Junior High team (any three members) finishing with the fastest time

Tofield's name and those of the fastest three members of the team will be engraved on this athletes trophy The trophy is presently on display in the Tofield School

Next year, Tim, Les, and Nancy will be eligible to compete for the Senior High trophy. Jacqueline, presently a Grade Eight student will be able to compete as the next Junior High team

Tofield Sports Day

Theme—Proud to be Canadian

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Baseball tournament
10:00 a.m.: Ryley vs. Bardo
12:00 p.m.: Tofield vs. Round Hill
2:00 p.m.: Camrose vs. Holden
4:00 p.m.: Semi-finals
6:00 p.m.: Finals

8 Men's and 8 Ladies' Fastball Tournament

Little League Tournament

Historical Displays
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Provincial weight-lifting championships
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Flower Display

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Full Course Barbecue Dinner — 4:30 p.m

Admission to grounds: **Adults $1.50; 16 & under, 75¢; Pre-school free**

Sponsored by Interested Community Groups

Grand Ball Thursday, June 30
Tofield Arena — 9:00 p.m.

Progressive Farming

CANADA THISTLE

From enquiries being received it would seem that 1977 will be another good year for Canada Thistle. This weed is not fussy where it grows, being equally at home on rights of way overgrazed pastures, cultivated fields, shelterbelts or home grounds.

Canada Thistle is a most persistant weed because of its long creeping roots which will spread for yards under ground, sending up new shoots periodically. The roots lie so deep in the ground that they are always assured of moisture, the barley crop may be drought stricken, but not the Canada Thistle. Cultivation, as normally carried out seems to chop up the roots and spread them over a wide area where each piece sends up a new shoot and a new infestation is under way. It is also reported that seeds are spread far and wide by wind currents, water and in baled hay or straw. The seeds are believed to be quite long lived, surviving up to 20 years in the soil under field conditions.

The increasing popularity of no till or minimum till seeding will certainly favour the development of large patches of Canada Thistle in cereal grains. The longer these patches are allowed to develop then the deeper the rootstocks will go and the more difficult control will become. This comment could very well apply to most perennial weeds growing under such conditions.

Control

The secret of adequate control of Canada Thistle, as with any weed, is to find the weakest point in its life cycle and concentrate on that link.

Fund is produced by the above ground portion of the thistle plant and after that portion of the plant is some 5-6 inches tall excess food is stored in the underground roots. This excess food is utilized to send up new shoots. If the new shoots are allowed to grow so long as they are draining food reserves there will be a continuous drain on the plant and it starves to death.

In the case of cereals, not understanding to legumes, an application of 8-13 ounces of MCPA will kill thistles back to the underground roots and by the time new shoots have developed the crop should provide enough competition to prevent a buildup of food reserves in the roots. A fall treatment after harvest will prevent a full replenishing of food reserves, and will aid in starving the thistle.

Products useful for fall thistle control include 2,4-D or MCPA at 8-13 ounces, Amitrole-T at 4 pounds, dicamba (Banvel 1.2E) at 16 ounces, Glyphosate (Roundup) at 16-24 ounces when thistles are at least 10 inches in height and pelcram (Tordan) at 12-16 ounces, applied as a spot treatment by, or under the direction of, a licensed applicator.

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District Agriculturist
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Ryley council meets

Council of the Village of Ryley held two regular meetings and two special sessions during the past month and one-half.

First reading was given to a by-law which would permit the village to build a water reservoir at a total cost of $160,000. The money is to be raised by debenture over a twenty-five year period.

The reservoir is to be located on a seven acre parcel of land purchased from Pete Jensen at a cost of $6,750.

It was agreed that the village would sign the regional recreation agreement and, after hearing Jim Singbeil, councillors agreed that education programs on the recreation concept should be held in the fall, with the village to contact other municipalities for co-operation in this regard.

Mr. Singbeil told council that there are three problems hindering the concept of recreation, which are: lack of planning, lack of collegialism, and lack of understanding. Councillors decided to purchase a fire engine from the County of Beaver for a price of $16,000. The truck had been stationed in Tofield.

Three readings were given to a by-law which would permit the village to enter into an agreement for mutual aid in the event of peacetime emergencies, with other municipalities.

One of the planned special meetings didn't really get started after councillors Brown and Hedesen left when Baron would not sign the waiver of notice necessary for the holding of special meetings.

Mel Warren attended one of the meetings to explain the purpose of making up pamphlets for the different communities in Development Council No. 4.

Mr. Warren suggested that a logo or crest should be made for the Ryley pamphlet and councillors decided to hold a contest for students at Ryley School to obtain a crest with council selecting the winning entry.

Ruby Hopf was appointed to take the census in the village. This census is to be completed by the end of June.

The tax sale, under the Tax Recovery Act was scheduled for Wednesday, June 29th.

Information for this story was taken from minutes of regular meetings on May 11th and June 13th, and special meetings on May 3rd and May 24th.

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The Homemaker

Ice All Season For Ice Cream

Ice cream is a favorite treat all year round. Everybody seems to love it. Many people have an ice cream freezer and are making their own ice cream.

How does the ice cream freezer work? Basically it consists of two buckets. The small inside bucket has a paddle and is fitted with a lid with a small hole in the centre through which the top of the paddle protrudes. This small can fits inside the larger bucket and the space between is filled with a refrigerant consisting of crushed ice and coarse salt. As the paddle is turned, either manually or electrically, the flavoured cream mixture is beaten and air is incorporated. At the same time the ice-salt refrigerant chills the mixture. It is the air that is added into the cream mixture as it is freezing that produces the smooth, creamy texture.

Edmonton Power has the following ideas for better ice cream.

Mix up mixtures for cream frozen ice creams the day before you freeze. This allows time to chill the mixture which produces an increase yield and a smoother, creamier ice cream.

Use crushed ice; for the rate is the finer the ice the smoother the texture. Fill the container only ⅔ full to permit expansion.

Allow 3 to 6 qts of chipped ice to 1 c coarse rock salt and before starting the motor allow the pack to stand about 3 minutes.

Always make a full freezer can of ice cream. To store it, pack into plastic containers, leaving a 1 inch space at the top. Fill the space with crumpled wax paper, then cover and keep in the freezer, like any other ice cream.

Try these taste treats.

Strawberry ice cream: In 3-quart saucepan, mix ¾ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoon unflavored gelatin. Stir in ¾ cup milk; cook over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Pour 1 pint strawberries (or 3 cups frozen unsweetened strawberries, slightly thawed), add to sauce pan. Stir in 1 cup heavy cream, chill. Freeze as manufacturer directs. 1 quart. Variations: Use 2 cups fresh or frozen whole blueberries or blackberries.

Chocolate Ice Milk: In large bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat 4 eggs, until well mixed, gradually add 1¼ cups sugar, beating until fluffy, about 5 minutes. In medium bowl, mix 2 cups nonfat dry milk powder, 1 cup cocoa and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Reduce speed to low, beat in 6 cups milk, cocoa mixture, 1 tablespoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour into freezer can. Freeze as manufacturer directs, 1 quart.

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AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ellen Dunn, retiring principal of Minitnik School will be honoured in Minnith Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A clean up day at the Tofield Fairgrounds has been planned for June 26th. Volunteers with mowers, rakes, etc. are needed.

AGT Party Line posters are available at The Mercury's office in Tofield, for use in promoting community events.

Tofield's Canada Day celebration will be held on July 1st with a parade, sport events, barbeque and the provincial weight lifting championships.

A midsummer n'al will be held in Bruce Recreation Centre on June 30th, sponsored by the Bruce Agricultural Society. The social begins at 8.00 p.m.

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Men's league keeps silent

Only a month remains in the regular schedule of the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) evening. They will be: second in Kingman, Holden plays in Tofield, and Lindbrook is in Ryley.

Games next Wednesday will see Bruce in Kingman, Ryley at Holden, and Ryley Torus will play in Lindbrook.

Three games are scheduled for July 1st. However, there is a possibility that these games might be postponed because of participation of league teams in a tournament in Tofield as part of that center's Sports Day.

Although the league opened its regular schedule way back on May 25th, the result of only one game has been forwarded to The Mercury.

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The Mercury

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Softball - Standard

This week, I watched some softball games and was a bit surprised to see so few parents out. Since the leagues will soon be over, I hope all parents to make a special effort to get out and watch. If you won't support the kids, who will?

Senior Citizens

If you've missed seeing some of the older generation this week, they're probably on our trip Monday morning, as "fun-seekers". two bus drivers, one truck driver, and two supervisors all left for down south. Be watching next week's Mercury for a complete report on our holiday.

Summer Staff

The following is a list of summer recreation staff our town hired:

Camp Lake director - Carol Lynn Chilkowich, counsellors - Joanne Ferguson, Betty Ann Shewchuk, Doug Vaklner, and Linda Massey.

Tofield Playground - Donna Friesen, Lynn Warner.

Ryley Playground - Cheryl Lyseit, Vanessa Maaren.

Holden Playground - Wendy Kemarsesky, Susie Stenerud.

Viking Playground - Cheryl Anderson, Cindy Josephson.

Travelling Playground Regina Girard, Robin Sulberg, Sherry Wickstrom.

Permanent playgrounds start July 4, registrations taking place July 4 and 5.

Please not that the registration fee is $5.00 this year which includes all materials for four months.

Camp Lake

I'd like to remind you all camps being ran - registration deadline is June 30 - so hurry.

Girls Only 7-11 years, July 4-9. Boys and Girls 12 Years and Up, July 11-16.

Camp Lake is located nine miles north of Kinsella and is a good opportunity for every kid to attend camp. Call Carol Lynn Chilkowich at 663-3730 for further details.

Ladies' Softball

	W	L	Pts
Triumphs	6	0	12
Kingmen	6	1	12
Chickadees	4	3	8
Blenjays	4	4	8
Titans	1	6	2

Holden	0	4	0
Girls' Softball			
Viking	3	1	4
Ryley A	1	0	2
Tofield	—	—	—
Ryley B	0	3	0

12 Years and Under

	W	L	Pts
Ryley	3	1	5
Tofield	1	2	1
Holden	1	0	2
Viking	2	1	2

10 Years and Under

	W	L	Pts
Tofield	5	0	10
Holden	1	1	3
Viking	1	4	2
Ryley	0	5	0

Statistics up to and including June 20. Where are your results?

Senior 16-Slow Pitch

Recreation League

Mosquito League

	W	L	Pts
Tofield	4	2	8
Viking	1	1	2
Holden	1	2	2
Ryley	1	2	2

Senior League

	W	L	F	Pts
Tofield	4	2	10	8
Vegreville	4	0	6	8
Spurvesa	3	1	9	6
Bruce	2	4	1	4
Ravens	2	4	0	4
Viking	1	3	1	2

Senior League

	W	L	Pts
Viking	5	2	10
Vegreville	3	2	6
Ryley	3	2	6
Tofield	1	3	2

Three statistics up to and including June 20. There are several game sheets not in yet. Do you care?

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Swim pool news

After many weeks we've finally announced the winners to the poster contest.

We had many good entries and the three winners who win the swim goggles are: in the 5 to 7 year old group, Kelsey Carlisle. 8-10 year olds, Warren Finch. 11 years and over, Delnne Leorie.

Honorable mention given to Katie Brix, Cindy Fass, Tammy McKennon, Eileen Hisey, Judy Grinde, Dean Simmonds, Karen Lusk, Lorraine Laurie, Dennis Kjelland, Wanda Simmonds and Larna Voltner. All contestants are to receive a Red Cross Safety Coloring book.

Thanks kids, you all did very well and we hope you enjoyed making the posters.

We have had a busy week with registrations and have space available for more pupils so if you are interested phone us at 662-3566. A mistake was made in our form letter sent out to the schools. Intermediate and Survival classes are being offered each session between 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

Also special classes such as Mom's and Tots and Lesths' swim may be offered if time is available.

We now have new shoe regulations which we hope all will follow. Signs are posted in locker rooms and entrances. Please obey them so that this privilege will not have to be taken away.

The pool will be closed the long weekend of July 1, 2, and 3rd., so that the staff may have a bit of time to enjoy the weekend festivities.

Tofield students visit in foothills

by Grace Phillips

On the weekend of June 4, 5 and 6 Robert Garneau's Social Studies 30 class travelled to the Sheary Wilderness Centre at Sheary.

Located on the Sheary Indian Reserve in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the centre has been visited by two previous Social Studies 30 classes in the past three years.

On this last visit, the seventeen students, accompanied by John Blades and Robert Garneau from Tofield School and Keith Walls of Ryley School, travelled by horse into the mountains to Broken Leg Lake.

Living in authentic Indian teepees, the group learned of the riding and hiking skills of their hosts. The entourage rode for ten miles through breath-taking scenic trails to the lake camp.

Nutritious and expertly prepared meals were provided by the trail guides who also served as cooks.

Despite the fatigue and saddle sores, an educational and enjoyable time was had by the students and teachers.

The students financed part of the expenses for the trip through numerous fund-raising ventures over the past year.

Spilstead district news items

By [illegible]

Recent visitors at the home of George and Alvina Gibson were George's grandmother, Violet Darroch from Harriston, Ontario and Georges aunt, Dorothy Butler from Kitchener, Ontario. The Gibson's, Violet and Dorothy, travelled to Mintie, Jasper, Radium Hot Springs and Banff before returning home.

John and Wanda Steenbeckner and family visited with George and Alvina Gibson on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lois Legast just returned home from visiting her sister in Regina, Sask., and her folks in Scott Carrot, Sask.

Father's Day guests at the home of Ernest and Bertha Belcourt for a family barbeque were Brian and Carol Mitchell, Eddy, Joanne Cheyl and family, Warren, Sherry and Gi-Gi.

Louise Heinbeckner, Robert and Shelly, visited Mrs. Dorothy Kelcher of Calmar Saturday and Sunday, and spent Sunday afternoon at Wizard Lake.

Dr. Ron Muller, Jim and Dwight Bonnie Cumming, and Paul Foster helped Bob Berreiteh shingle his barn recently. Mary Berreiteh and children Thomas Jones, Elaine and Carrie Warkentin, Mrs. Dwight Cumming and Bob and Mrs. Browning visited with Bob and Lillian Berreiteh over the weekend.

Guests at the Belcourt home were Berch and Arnold Brunner, Franklin Ray, Gus and Grace L'Hereuelle, Aileen and Candace Ray all of Edmonton. Lorne Swarz also was a visitor at the Belcourt home. Bertha and Ernest attended the St. Albert parade over the weekend.

Last Saturday Grace Fairbrother and Sharon Winder visited Jeanette Schurr in South Edmonton. Jeanette is Berch and Ray Fairbrother's neice. They also had coffee with Ernie and Marlene Arden.

Larry, Sharon and family were Father's Day guests at the Wyman Christensens.

Margo Ambill and Sharon Winder and children had dinner with Mrs. Winder on Thursday, and later had coffee with Helen Prestello.

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Roadrunners to host tournament Sunday

Camrose Roadrunners are hosting a senior baseball tournament at the Cube Diamond on the Fairgrounds on Sunday with four other teams entered.

Roadrunners will meet Holden in the opening game at 11:30 a.m. while Ryley tangles with Tofield at 1:45 p.m. in the other opening round contest.

The winner of the first game will meet Round Hill in the semi-finals starting at 4:00 p.m. with the finals set to go at 6:30 p.m.

Roadrunners extended their first place lead in the Peacetime Baseball League last week as they picked up two easy victories.

In Holden last Tuesday, Roadrunners exploded for twelve runs in the eighth inning and picked up an easy 25-4 victory over the rookie team.

Cam Sawchuk was credited with the win in relief of Bateman while B. Danyluck was tagged with the loss.

B. Swanson paced the Roadrunner attack as he went five for six while Stang was a step behind at four for six.

In a battle of league leaders on Thursday Roadrunners clopped of the Athletics from Bardo in easy fashion as they blanked the visitors 10-0.

Schoonkenots went all the way to pick up the win as he tossed a mean four-hitter while Roettger was charged with the loss.

Bateman and Andreasen paced the Roadrunners at the plate as each picked up three hits in four appearances.

In other games played last week, the results were Bardo 14 Round Hill 2, Ryley 20 Tofield 1, Tofield 5 Round Hill 2, Holden 14 Ryley 3, Ryley 9 Holden 2

Last night's (Tuesday) game saw Holden at Bardo, Round Hill at Ryley and Tofield at Camrose. These games will be reported next week.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening will see Round Hill in Holden, Ryley at Camrose and Bardo in Tofield while Tuesday games will have Camrose in Round Hill, Ryley at Bardo, and Tofield in Holden. Tuesday's games will bring the regular schedule to a close.

	Standings		
	W	L	Pct. GBB
Roadrunners	6	1	.857 —
Bardo	5	2	.714 1½
Ryley	3	3	.500 3
Holden	3	3	.500 3
Tofield	2	4	.333 4½
Round Hill	0	7	.000 6

Melnick appointed specialist

Roger Melnick, who has worked as a rural development counsellor for Alberta Agriculture in Camrose during the past three years, has been appointed regional farm training specialist for the department's extension division in the Red Deer area.

He will be responsible for planning, co-ordinating and administering a variety of farm training programs including the Green Certificate Farm Training Program, the Japanese Dairy Exchange Program and the Eastern Canadian Agricultural Exchange Program.

Mr Melnick will also provide a liaison with the Intersectoral Agriculture Exchange Program, Canada Manpower, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

His involvement in these programs will include interviewing, selecting and counselling individuals interested in pursuing agriculture as a career and presenting regional training seminars for farmers and trainees.

Mr. Melnick is a native of Manitoba and obtained a degree in education in 1971 and a diploma in agriculture in 1973, both from the University of Manitoba.

Prior to attending university, he taught school in The Pas, Manitoba for two years. He was also employed by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development as a teacher and guidance counsellor for seven years.

While completing the course work for the diploma in agriculture, Mr Melnick maintained a farm at St Eustache, Man. Following his diploma year, and before coming to Camrose, he taught a basic course in agriculture for the province of Manitoba.

Two other training specialist positions have been filled at Barrhead and Vermilion.

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Stampede fever building for annual Ponoka event

With less than two weeks before the streets of Ponoka once again turn into their annual four-day jubilation, which runs this season from June 30 to July 3, Stampede fever is striking young and old alike.

As in the past, this year's gala event holds something for everyone, and for those people with an abundance of energy, the energy will run out before the parade ends. The Ponoka stampede parade, which kicks off at 11 a.m. on June 30 will be proof of just what will be in store for one and all. With innumerable floats, and entries, crazy clowns, all the excellent bands which will be marching proudly down the stampede streets, this is one event that should not be missed.

As a further note to the parade, two of Ponoka's most loyal and talented riders will be entering again this year Hilda Rodwell, 80 years young, will be riding the horse she has entered each year for the past 21 years, proving her enthusiasm, and Monty Klein, another of Ponoka's notable riders, will be out as well on his new entry, greeting all he knows The Ponoka Stampede parade committee wishes to thank these two terrific people for their tremendous support.

From the parade, to the beer garden, to the rodeo, to the top entertainers, the four days, from June 30 to July 3rd will be packed with total enjoyment for the entire family.

The parade committee asks one special request of the public, however, that the areas of 51st Street and 50th and 57th Avenues be visited 'NO PARKING'. This is the marshalling area, and it becomes nearly impossible to set things up with vehicles blocking the way. They will be posted, so please be extra alert.

With this closing, we hope to see everyone there for the entire celebration!

Ponoka Stampede Association Parade

Examiners appointed

Nine area doctors have been appointed medical examiners by the province's chief medical examiner, Dr. John C Butt.

Dr Harvey A Rust and Dr Harvey C Renney of Daysland Dr Thaker C Amin of Killam Dr Ahmed A Meer of Sedgewick, Dr George Price and Dr Daniel J Toliver of Tofield, Dr Albert E Caldwell of Viking and Dr Terrance A Drake and Dr Mukhtar Haidar of Wetaskiwin, will all be part of a new arrangement which is being set up to replace previous coroner's system.

They will deal with purely medical rather than legal matters. They will determine the identity of the person, the date, time and place of death, the circumstances cause and manner.

The courts will in the future handle any cases where there is reason to suspect criminal responsibility.

The men mentioned above are among a total of ten medical examiners in Alberta who assumed their duties as of June 1st

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Vernon and Barbara Peterson are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Vernon on June 14 at the Tofield Hospital. Our sincere thanks to Dr. W. Freebury and the staff for the care and kindness and consideration received
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We thank all those who helped make our 25th wedding anniversary a happy occasion with your cards, gifts and best wishes.
Nathan & Velda Stutchman

A sincere thank you for the many lovely cards, flowers, the prayer support and all those who visited me during my recent stay in hospital. May God bless you
Margaret Jansen

I would like to thank Dr. Tolliver, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for the care given me while a patient there, also thanks to friends and neighbors who visited me and sent cards.
Thor Madsen

Many thanks to Dr. Price, doctors, Maria Winton, all the nurses and staff while I was a patient in Tofield Hospital for surgery and to all who visited with me
Lucille Polinski
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Applications to be addressed to Mick Shimanski
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Around the town

Tofield Curling Club's draw winner for May was John Bisset, while home's winner was Gaylene Neufeld. Both are from Tofield

Visiting with Mrs. Mary Woods last week was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Bethel of Vancouver, who also spent some time renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith Mary Smith, and Dr. J.G. Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and family are receiving condolences on the sudden passing, on Sunday night, of their husband and father, Henry.

Carol Lynn Chilkewich graduated from Lethbridge Community College School of Applied Arts and Sciences in recreation and physical education. She gave the student address at the graduation ceremonies and was master of ceremonies at the graduation dance. Miss Chilkewich was vice-president of the students' council.

Word has been received that John Rogalsky of Regina passed away suddenly early Sunday morning. He was formerly of Tofield and was the son of the late Pete Rogalsky and Katherine Rogalsky of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Rolf named judge

The appointment of Norm A. Rolf of Camrose as a judge of the provincial court was announced recently by Attorney General Jim Foster. He will preside over the court in Wetaskiwin.

Well known in Camrose, Judge Rolf, who is 43, was born in Edmonton and practiced law there prior to moving here in 1965, when he associated with Rod Kossel in a general practice which included experience both as a defence attorney and as a crown prosecutor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf have five children and have been active in many phases of community life in Camrose, ranging from church to recreation. He served five years on the Camrose School Board, and has been active over his time here both in the Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs.

Keenly interested in skiing Mr. Rolf has been very active in promoting cross country skiing, and sparked the program three years ago when only Rotary provided a hundred complete sets of cross country ski equipment to teach students at the High School and Lutheran College.

His appointment takes effect August 1.

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Thank you, teacher

Amanda Loch thanks Mrs. Ellen Dunn on behalf of all the students at Minnitik School and presents her with a bouquet of flowers, at a program held at the community hall last Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Dunn on her retirement. She has been teacher and principal of Minnitik School for 14 years. Master of ceremonies for the program was Glenn Ferguson, right. A resident of Deville area, Mrs. Dunn recalled her first associations with Minnitik as a student participating in school fairs, and later attended the old Minnitik school to take her high school subjects from Mrs. Grace Swabey. Later came the consolidation of four school districts of Deville, Hastings Lake, Minnitik, and South Cooking Lake, and Minnitik School is still a comparison of the four. Mrs. Gayle Proctor will take over duties as principal next term.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Grace Phillips ends long teaching career

When Grace Phillips closes the door to her classroom for the last time today (Thursday) it will mean the end of the year for her Grade 6 students. But it will also mean something of an end of an era for Tofield School.

"She's like a rock around here," says principal Al Pollock. "And if that doesn't sound like a compliment, it was certainly meant to be."

The "rock" he's referring to is Grace's unique combination of strict discipline, steady guidance and quiet understanding which have won her the respect and friendship of hundreds of students, parents and teachers over a 30-year teaching career.

Grace has resisted requests and temptations to continue teaching beyond retirement age and has decided to step down this year. She says that she will now have the chance to take up the knitting, reading and cooking which have been neglected during her years in the classroom.

"I enjoy teaching but I'm going to enjoy not teaching too," Grace says. She and her husband Neil have made no special plans for Grace's retirement.

"We're just going to do whatever we want to do," she says.

"I'm not sad about retiring. I've always been pretty contented with [illegible] I have done."

Grace's teaching career began in 1926 at Hamilton School in Manville. She spent three years there teaching all grades and then moved to Lakeshore School near Tofield where she taught for five years before marrying Neil in 1935.

The next 15 years Grace spent at home on the Phillips farm near Tofield raising their two daughters, Barbara, now Mrs. Barbara Compost, a teacher-librarian in Edmonton and Sandra, now Mrs. Sandra Warnerchuk, a nurse in Winnipeg.

She then went back to teaching in 1985 and started in the elementary section of the Tofield School. She taught Grades 2 and 3 until 1963 and then switched to the junior high level and has taught Social Studies and Language Arts ever since.

Grace has always been deeply involved in extracurricular activities at Tofield school and describes her role this way.

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Speaking of this annual banquet she says, "This was my baby."

"I've always sort of felt the junior highs were the forgotten group. Everyone always makes a fuss over the little ones and the graduates but I had the idea a little fuss should be made over our students too."

At this year's banquet on June 16, it was Grace's turn to have a fuss made over her. The students and parents gave her two standing ovations — one after she responded to a toast to the teachers and the other as a vote of thanks at the end of the evening.

Outside of her busy school activities, Grace has had a long record of involvement in various professional and community organizations.

Her professional training began in 1926 and '30 when she attended Edmonton Normal School Prom 1955 to 1962, she went to night classes and completed summer correspondence courses to obtain a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Alberta.

She has served on the Secondary Language Arts Curriculum Committee and Grade 9 Examination Committee, both for the Department of Education.

She is a member of the Canadian Council of Teachers of English and the Alberta English Council and was communications officer for the sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Association for 10 years.

Grace has put the English she teaches into practice as correspondent for The Mercury for more than 20 years and as editor of a history of the area, the Tales of Tofield, published by the Historical Society in 1969.

She is a charter member of that society and has also ser-

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GRACE PHILLIPS

Holden Sports Day is a great success

Holden's annual Sports Day, held recently, was a busy success, kicking off with a parade led by members of the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP.

Official guests for the day were John Batiuk, MLA, Mayor Bruce Budd, George Knudsen of Ryley, Reeve of the County of Beaver, Mr. Batiuk and Mr. Budd were accompanied by their wives.

Holden Sea Cadets, under the command of Lt. Dennis Cooper also participated in the parade.

Following are the winners from the different categories of competition held during the parade:

Commercial, local 1 Beaver Movers 2 Blair Nelson 3 M [illegible]

Commercial, outside 1 Bruce Stampede Board 2 Alberta Wheat Pool 3 Unifeed

Clubs and organizations 1 Holden Agricultural Society 2 Holden Agricultural Carnival 3 Holden Beavers Hockey Club.

Benevolent Floats 1 Parkland Nursing Home, Viking 2 Holden Order of the Royal Purple.

Antique Cars: 1. John Lashoski Hornes and riders: 1. John Thaczyk 2. Ron Thaczyk 3. Linda MacKay.

Horses and riders, decorated or dressed 1. Lonne Hembleton and Tofield and Rhonda Coombes Tofield (tied).

Family floats 1. Mrs. C. Albrecht 2. Ben Lutz family.

Horses with colts 1. Dale and Dave Peake.

Small horses 1. Mark Laskoski 2. Brenda MacFadden.

Bicycles 1. Addie Finnerson 2. Lisa Pottery 3. Diane Simmons.

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Tofield students pass in first aid

by Grace Phillips

As a result of the first aid emergency course taught by Miss Elaine Zoe...erman of the Tofield School staff in her Junior High health classes, the following girls were awarded their certificates of proficiency.

They were given their examination in May by provincial officials.

Grade Seven Girls

Sharon Hallonquist, Naola Hallowich, Lee Ann Price, Lori Bolster, Shelley Brader, Carmen Reimer, Rhonda Wilhams, Anita Kugelstadt, Valerie Baergen, Katrina Hokanson, Kathy Uedis, Sandra Rudzicki, Jeanne Wiens, Jackie Pittet, Terry Zilkie, Gwen Zilkie, Tracey Flannery, Betty Haugen, Mary Ann Heitner, Janet Nahornak, Dianne Henderson, Jillane Stacey, Dianne Tiedemann, Monica Popp, Jackie Pollock, Cheryl Maier.

Grade Eight Girls

Varleen Reth, Lori Michell, Connie Ray, Lesley Bolster, Donna Goertz, Margery Klassen, Jacqueline Mews, Joanne Neufeld, Lou Purves, Peggy Johnson, both Thiessen, Carol Erickson, Lin da Jensen, Caroline Klase, Monica Taylor, Deanna Flack, [illegible]

Holden and Lindbrook lead fastball league

Holden and Lindbrook are tied for the lead in the Highway 14 Fastball League according to results received to date.

The seven-team league is not doing a very good job of forwarding results to the league statistician as only nine games have been reported to date out of a total of 21 that were scheduled.

Tomorrow (Friday) Lindbrook is at Bruce, Tofield is at Kingman, and Holden is in Ryley to play the Toros. Games next Wednesday will see Bruce at Ryley Torus, Tofield at Ryley, and Kingman is at Lindbrook.

Regular league play is scheduled to end on July 13th.

Results of games that have been reported are as follows:

Lindbrook 2 Ryley 1
Bruce won over Kingman by default.
Lindbrook 17 Ryley Torus 6.
Ryley 11 Holden 2.
Lindbrook 13 Bruce 5.
Bruce 9 Tofield 5.
Holden 4 Lindbrook 1
Holden 7 Bruce 4

	W	L	PTS
Holden	3	1	6
Lindbrook	3	1	6
Bruce	2	2	4
Ryley	1	3	2
Tofield	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	1	0
Kingman	0	1	0

Senior citizens open residence

At a recent meeting of the Tofield Senior citizens management board, approval was given to 25 guests for [illegible].

This leaves nine rooms for occupancy.

The management board has hired J.B. Baergen as manager for the house. His employment starts July 25th.

The inside and outside construction is near completion. Tenders for furniture were out several months ago, so the board are hoping that the house will soon be opened, although Alberta Housing will not commit themselves

Out in the open

Hard-pressed on some fronts, the Hon. Jean-Pierre Goyer as Minister of Supply and Services, deserves commendation on one innovation introduced recently. Through his Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. Blaker, he announced that in future all tenders for contracts awarded by the federal government are to be opened publicly, regardless of their value. In the recent past, only those valued at more than $10,000 have been opened publicly.

Mr. Blaker pointed out the new policy is to improve the visibility of the operation, to let all bidders know immediately exactly where they stand competitively, and to encourage businessmen in all parts of the country to go after the dollars which can be made through dealing with the government.

The provision for public opening of tenders will help to allay the widespread feeling that influence and graft have played a part in the awarding of contracts, and might even go some little way towards achieving some economies for the taxpayer.

One answer to unemployment

One of the more valiant attempts to beat unemployment is being displayed by the Cape Breton Development Corporation, known as Devco, which has looked back in the history of the island, and is attempting to re-introduce an ancient industry, sheep ranching. With a climate and terrain not unlike many parts of Scotland, Cape Breton once had a thriving sheep industry, with a reputation for excellence.

Last century, however, many of the people left the farms for the relative security of the coal mines at Inverness, and sheep farms and buildings fell into disrepair, as technology failed to keep up.

With help for farmers who want to establish more than just token flocks, Devco feels that a return to sheep breeding would help capitalize on industry native to the environment, particularly after some disastrous experiences with transplants of secondary manufacturing.

In only the past four years, the sheep population has doubled, though it has many times more doubling ahead before it reaches the levels of the late 1800's.

It's rather interesting to note that sheep breeding in Alberta, too, has taken dramatic tumbles, in only the past four years. Only last week we learned the sheep population had dropped from five hundred thousand to only one hundred thousand in that period, though no reason is apparent. There aren't nearly enough lambs in the province to keep the slaughter plant at Innisfail operating on an efficient basis, but even then, the domestic market won't absorb what is produced.

By contrast, the markets in Eastern Canada will take all they can get, at prices higher than we're willing to pay.

Alberta breeders a few years ago showed a good deal of the old pioneer vision and aggressiveness in joining forces to op n the plant now it seems, they need to develop new talents to market their product, then produce it in e r greater quantities.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — It created scarcely a ripple in Canada as a whole, but in the capital and in Quebec City, you would have sworn that somebody had burning oily rags to a lion's tail and let him loose in a ripe wheat field.

The localized trauma I'm referring to was caused by the federal government's announcement last month that 15,000 federal civil servants are to be moved across the Ottawa river to Hull within the next three years, bringing the total of federal employees on the Capital's Quebec side to roughly 15,000.

Ottawa is a civil service town, with most of the local news media so keyed to public service stories that the abbreviation "PS" is used not only in headlines, but the stories themselves, on a [illegible] basis.

The "PS" members aroused by the massive shift - one quarter of the civil servants in the National Capital Region - are upset because it will add half an hour or more to daily travelling time to and from the office, and plush them into an environment which is unfamiliar. Some claim the feeling in Hull is hostile towards the federal public service I wouldn't agree, particularly if you compare it to the attitude expressed with increasing frequency in places like Montreal and Quebec City.

Anyway, here was the federal government, stuck with hundreds of millions of dollars of new buildings in Hull, and nothing to do with them. The over-extension of office space came about because somebody in government sat down and projected the office space which would be needed with a civil service growth rate of six per cent annually, then built it.

Now they've cut civil service growth to 6 percent annually and hence there's about four million square feet of surplus offices. Terrible planning, and terrific politics, because there's been virtually no consultation with Ottawa municipal leaders.

Shifting public service employees across the river to Hull is the right move, because the National Capital Region must be on both sides of the Ottawa in fact as well as in name no matter what the feelings of Quebec's Parti Quebecois government. But couldn't the planners move with a little more sensitivity? The way it's been done, virtually no one is happy.

Report from DON MAZANKOWSKI, MP

Parliament Hill

SALES TAX RELIEF

Ottawa
March 15, 1977
The Hon. Donald
Macdonald, P.C.M.P.
Minister of Finance
[illegible]
[illegible]

Dear Mr. Minister

The matter of the federal government imposing sales tax on municipal governments was raised in the House on March 14th in a question put to you by the Hon. member for Ottawa-Carleton. In your reply to that question you indicated your willingness to consider this issue in the preparation of the budget. I wish to express my support for the position that all federal sales tax should be removed from purchases made by municipalities.

I have raised this issue previously as it is one which I feel quite strongly about. On November 16, 1976, I wrote a letter to you presenting my arguments as to why this tax should be removed. In addition I introduced a Notice of Motion dealing with this question which was debated on November 26th. Enclosed please find a copy of the debate in which support for the idea was shown by all [illegible] parties.

The municipal level of government, in my view, is one which can contribute greatly to the welfare of Canadians. However, the president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said last December 12th that the municipal level of government could disappear in five years without increased financial support from the federal government and the provinces. In my opinion removal of federal sales tax on much needed purchases would be a worthwhile and sensible step in this direction. I urge you to include this provision in the budget of March 31st.

Yours sincerely,
Don Mazankowski
[illegible]

June 9 1977
Mr Don Mazankowski M.P.
Vegreville
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. Mazankowski

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the pressures of the Excise Tax Act as they apply to goods purchased by municipalities.

I have noted your recommendation that federal sales tax should be removed from all purchases made by municipalities. In this regard, it should be noted that the Excise Tax Act currently exempts from federal sales tax a comprehensive list of articles and materials sold to or imported by municipalities for their own use and not for resale.

Each year, municipalities press vigorously for further sales tax exemptions. Some of the exemptions they now have are opposed by private contractors who claim that they face unfair competition from municipalities using tax-exempt equipment. This concern was especially evident prior to the government's decision to remove federal sales tax from most construction and transportation equipment.

On the technical side, the federal sales tax is imposed relatively early in the distribution chain. Many of the purchases made by municipalities would be from unlicensed suppliers who may have difficulty estimating the tax content of goods which they sell to municipal governments. These suppliers would be forced to recover tax paid on goods sold to municipalities by filing refund claims and in some cases, may simply not bother to pass the intended savings on to the municipalities.

Mr Don Mazankowski, M.P.,

If additional sales tax relief were to be provided to municipalities, the government would experience a significant loss of revenue which would have to be made up through tax increases in other areas. After reviewing your comments and the views of other interested parties prior to presentation of the Budget on March 31, 1977, it was decided to recommend only a limited number of amendments and not to provide a complete exemption for municipal purchases at this time.

Please be assured that your comments will again receive careful consideration when amendments to the Excise Tax Act are next under consideration.

Yours sincerely,
Donald H. Macdonald

From the mail bag

Koreans want pen pals here

P O Box 180
Jung Ang,
Seoul, Korea
June 21, 1977

Dear Sir

I am a girl fifteen years old, presently attending a high school in Seoul. In my country we are taught the English language from the first year of junior high school as the most important required subject. To improve our English we practice not only in the regular class but also through our English Club, of which I am now the leader.

My English teacher told me that writing would be a great help for improving our English and suggested that I write to you on behalf of the boys and girls in my school. Many of them would like to exchange letters with Canadian boys and girls. Therefore we would very much appreciate your putting this letter into your newspaper.

Through the letters we hope to learn more about your customs, student life and many other things, too. Of course we will have the pleasure of introducing our ways as well, while improving our English skills.

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Church Services

James 2:14 what doth it profit my brothers, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works?

It is worthless to tell a fellow-believer who is hungry and destitute, "Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled," and then give him no assistance. It's not enough to feel sorry for him. We must back up what we say with thoughtful helpful deeds. Dr. Dr. Isaac once wrote, "What a poor naked hungry brother requires is food and clothing. Sending Scripture to him will not clothe him. Speaking kind words will not feed or warm him. If you are in a position to furnish what is required, don't shirk your duty by saying 'I'll pray for you.' I'm sure Him will supply your need. That's being hypocritical."

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Killam names entries

Three teams have been selected for Killam Lions' 18th annual baseball tournament.

Two of the teams accepted are from the Alberta Major Baseball League while the third entry is from the United [illegible].

The [illegible] Killam teams are Edmonton Tigers and Red Deer Borden while the American entry is a touring college team from Rapid City and are ranked among the top ten college teams along the west coast of the United [illegible].

In effect, Red Deer Hardies will be the defending tournament champions as they have replaced Red Deer 36 and K Generals in the Alberta Major Baseball League with the Generals having won the tournament three years in a row.

Killam's tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, with teams competing for prize money of $6,000 and the Labatt Trophy.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Roy Nichols is still a patient in Tofield Hospital but is now making a slow recovery from pneumonia and after effects. The weekend of June 18, his son and family Mr and Mrs Herman Nichols of Ponoka were spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Nichols while visiting with Roy in the hospital

Doug and Gail Mc Cafferty have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter Kelly Dianne on May 28th, a little sister for Michael and the first granddaughter for Mrs Mildred Josey

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor and family of St Albert were visiting during the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor

The funeral services for Stanley Briuak, who passed away at Viking Hospital on May 30, at the age of 73 years were held at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church at Holden on June 1st with Fr. Jan Slenko officiating at the ceremony. Prayer service was held May 31st at St Gregorys Church

Monaghan's Funeral Home, Viking were in charge of the arrangements and interment was in Holden Cemetery

Pallbearers were Rudy Koppel, Joe Dychkowski, David Maruszenka, Michael Cord, Allan Maruszenka, and John [illegible]

Stanley Briuak was born on Sept 8th, 1903 in Poland and came to Canada in 1926 working on a farm in the Holden area. Then for a short time he worked in Ontario as a lumberjack before returning to Alberta working as a farm laborer in the Star district in the fall of 1931, he was employed as a hired man by the Maruszenka family until his retirement and remained with the Maruszenka family until his passing Mr. Briuak had no known surviving relatives

The members of Holden Senior Citizens Group who were on the recent trip to Banff, Calgary, and Rocky Mountain House returned home Thursday afternoon and all enjoyed the trip very much

Mr and Mrs Herman Nichols and family of Ponoka were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Nichols while they visited with Herman's father, Roy Nichols, a patient in Tofield Hospital

Gary Sorensens of Oroville, Wash. have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs [illegible]

Mrs. Dess Campbell, who spent a few days the past week visiting with her daughter and husband, Marjorie and Ken Campbell at Leduc returned home Saturday afternoon, her daughter, Mrs Bill Campbell and son, and Pat's mother of Edmonton, drove her back

Several ladies of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple observed their annual Decoration Day, driving out to the cemetery and placing bouquets of flowers on graves of departed sisters of the Lodge, also on graves of members of Holden Lodge B.P.O. [illegible] Lodge

Eleanor and John Ogonoski were Monday visitors in Edmonton

Miss Lorna Tarchuk was visiting with her mother, Mrs Mary Gardecki over the [illegible]

A.L. Gibson of Vialta Lodge was visiting for the day, Sunday of the past week, with his family, the Arthur Gibsons

Lars Ritland of Vialta Lodge is back there after spending several days in Viking [illegible]

Hastings Lake news briefs

Lois Tilson

At the Ladies' Club meeting on June 17, arrangements for the annual picnic to be held on July 9th at the hall were discussed. The picnic will begin about 1 p.m. and all neighbours and friends are invited to come and enjoy the food and sports.

At the monthly Community Association meeting on June 28th it was announced that work will shortly start on the new septic system for the hall, and discussions were begun about reroofing the building. The Community entry for the Strathcona County Fair, to be held on Aug. 29-31, has been registered, and all those interested in taking part should get in touch with Roberta Bates at 662-2264.

Visitors to the area for the last week have been Mr. and Mrs A. Chernuck, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. Chernuck. The children (and grandchildren) arrived from Oshawa, Ontario, to spend the beginning of the summer holidays with Barb and Al, and enjoyed the famous Alberta sunshine, as well as the noted hospitality.

The Pony Club summer camp will be starting soon, and this year it is to be held in Sherwood Park. Members and their horses will move in on Sunday, and there will be riding, under the supervision of a qualified instructor from Vancouver, all week, the trek homeward being made on July 8th. This great opportunity is open to all members of the club merely for the price of a week's board, estimated at $35.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Club will be in August, not July, and the time and place will be announced later.

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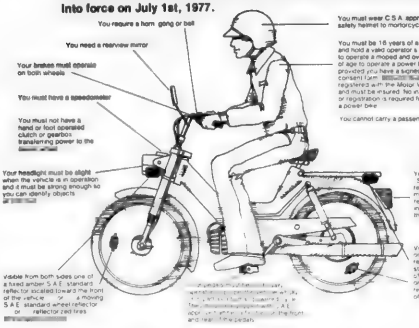
The Moped

and Power Bicycle

and what you should know about them.

If you own or operate a 'moped' or power bicycle here are the things you must know about them to comply with the new laws which come into force on July 1st, 1977.



If you're not sure of the difference between a power bicycle and a moped . . . here it is!

A moped is a motor vehicle upon which a person can ride which

- may be propelled by muscular or mechanical power
- is fitted with pedals that are continually operable by power
- weighs not more than 121 pounds
- has a motor that is driven electrically or has an engine displacement not more than 50 cubic centimeters
- has no hand or foot operated clutch or gearbox for varying the manner that transfers power to the driven wheel and
- does not have sufficient power to enable it to attain a speed greater than 31 miles per hour on level ground and has a distance of one mile from a standing start

A power bicycle is a cycle upon which a person can ride which

- may be propelled by muscular or mechanical power or both
- is fitted with pedals that are continually operable by power
- weighs not more than 75 pounds
- has a motor that produces not more than one horse power and that is driven by electricity or has an engine displacement of not more than fifty cubic centimeters
- has a motor that is not operated clutch or gearbox driven by the motor that transfers power to the driven wheel and
- does not have sufficient power to enable it to attain a speed greater than 20 miles per hour on level ground within a distance of one mile from a standing start

Alberta TRANSPORTATION

Three hurt in accident

Three people were injured in a head-on collision at the Lindbrook Corner early Thursday (June 23) morning.

William Giroux of Viking was the driver of a westbound vehicle which went out of control and collided with an eastbound vehicle operated by Lawrence Tchir of Ohaton RR1.

A passenger in the Tchir vehicle, Patricia Rabby, was injured along with the two drivers with all three being taken to Tofield Municipal Hospital. Mr Giroux and Miss Rabby were transferred to University Hospital in Edmonton where their conditions are described as serious.

RCMP in Tofield are planning a crackdown on stunting and careless drivers which will get underway immediately.

Thefts on acreages are continuing with one owner reporting the loss of plywood valued at about $500.

Assistance from the public in putting a stop to damages at campsites is being requested by the RCMP.

Anyone seeing persons doing damage at any sites are asked to let/ers the police as quickly as possible.

Sailors

Gary Mizero and Doug Stefura, BOTH OF Ryley, were two members of the Holden Sea Cadets able to go on sea cruises with Canada's Armed Forces. (See story). Missing when the picture was taken was a third member from Ryley who also went on a cruise, John Rokos.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Swim pool news

Our spring program has ended and our summer program begins July 4t.

Remember, we are closed July 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Our new recreation schedule for the summer is as follows:

Mon to Thurs 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m
Friday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 - 9:30 p.m 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. (Teen - Adult)
Saturday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 9:00 - 10:00 p.m (Teen - Adult).
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; 9:00 - 10:00 p.m (Adult Only)

The passes expire June 30th and the admission rates are Adults $1.00, Students - 75 and under - 50 cents.

We still have quite a few openings left for swim lessons. We'll take registrations up until all classes are filled, so phone or drop in and see us.

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Ellen Eaton

Ellen Eaton was one of the 45 senior citizens from the County of Beaver on a 6-day tour sponsored by the Recreation department. (see Recreation news.)

Ron and Gail McAdam and daughter Michelle returned home Thursday after spending a week at Waterton Lakes where they spent part time at Waterton Park in Alberta and at Yellowstone Park in Montana.

Arnold and Deanna Nelsen motored to Lloydminster on June 21 where they visited Deanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon for the day.

Dale and Reta Campbell and girls, Rosemarie, Gwen and Ann of Fort Saskatchewan visited at the home of Dale's aunt, Ellen Eaton. During the late afternoon all went on a tour of Tofield to see the growth of the town since they last visited it three or four years ago and were surprised to see the increase with no industry in the town to hire workers.

Howard and Mae Ferguson were among several from the districts north of Tofield attending the reception and dance in the Tofield Community Hall for Larry Hardy and Kelly Blackiock who were married earlier in the day in Edmonton.

Mae Ferguson and son Nelson and Ron-Ai Olson attended the open house on Sunday afternoon in honor of Larry and Kelly Hardy at the home of Kelly's mother Kay and Lawrence Olson.

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First hail on June 20

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Tuesday, the 21st was storm-free but seeding started about 11 a.m. on the morning of the 22nd as a storm running from Sundre through Leslieville to Rimbey.

Another storm started near Cochrane moving slightly north and east towards the Three Hills area. This storm had tops of 37,000'.

A third storm system developed near Rocky running through Bentley, Lacombe and Bashaw. A total of 228 top flares and 114 base flares were used during 30 hrs. of flying.

Two reports of hail were received in the northern area near Rocky. Fourteen reports in the southern area were received from south of Cremona and near Didsbury.

Most of the hail was pea size with the odd grape hail amongst it. Crop damage was light.

Gordon Sterling, Chairman,
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To pool hog prices

"The Hog Board Delegates' Annual Meeting has endorsed a policy of price pooling" states Chairman Stan Price of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board.

Following several months of consideration at producer information meetings and at Alberta District Annual Meetings, the annual meeting of delegates held early in June, by more than a two thirds majority, instructed the Board of Directors to adopt a policy of pooling settlement prices.

The Board of Directors must now study alternative systems of price averaging and decide upon a preferred method" explains Price. He adds "the producers should not expect price pooling implementation for several months since the necessary design, impact analysis and testing must be completed before a final plan of price averaging is put into operation."

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Summer Cooling?
If you're contemplating summer cooling, we offer these helpful hints.
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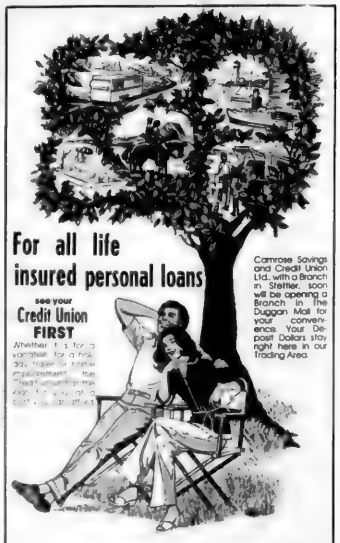
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Ryley news items

Lana Reid

The baseball tournament played in Camrose was won by the Ryley baseball team. Bruce Roach pitched the first game against Tofield. Elmer Solberg was the winning pitcher in last game between Ryley and Camrose.

The Ryley School grades 2 and 3 classes enjoyed their field trip to Camrose on Wednesday. Each one received a little box of Sunny Boy cereal when visiting the Sunny Boy building.

Eric Jensen of Prince Albert, Sask., arrived home Friday to spend a little holiday with his parents.

A farewell party was held at Shaw School Sunday for the Ivan Sorenson family.

On July 1 Canada will be 110 years old and there will be Ryley United Church with Rev. Medelle officiating.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Hanks, Walter Nerien, Eric Larson, Stanley Hanks, Vernon Kassel and Floyd Nerien. Interment was in Ryley Cemetery with Baker Funeral Home, Wetaskiwin in charge.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Herman Jensen were honored at a surprise 25th anniversary party at the Shaw Community School on Friday. Mrs Carole Stefura and Mrs Elaine Hlushchen were hostesses for Mr and Mrs Herman upon their arrival.

An enjoyable social evening followed, with a lunch was served by the ladies of the community. Seated at the beautifully adorned bridal table were the honored couple, their five children, Shirley of Edberg, Eric, Prince Albert, Sask., Neil, Carol and Glenn all at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Reil.

After giving a humorous speech about Hilda's and Herman's life in the Ryley district, Eddie Chappell presented the couple with gifts from the community. Both Hilda and Herman thanked the members of the community for the gifts and expressed their appreciation of the friendship they had found in the Ryley area.

On behalf of the family, Shirley Jensen presented a gift to her parents. A three-tiered cake, decorated by Mavis Jensen of Edberg, was cut and distributed by the couple to friends present.

Hilda and Herman were married in June 28, 1951 in the Danish "Ansgar Church in Edmonton."

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Teachers hold barbeque

By Grace Phillips

Jenny and Brian Aubrey were hosts for the annual end-of-the-year party for the teachers of the Tofield sub-local of the A.T.A. on June 24 at their home in the Lindbrook area.

Almost all the staff members as well as several teachers on the substitute staff attended with their spouses.

A barbeque supper and dancing were featured.

Bob Garbeau, president, and Ted Wirth, president elect, presented appreciation gifts to the members of the staff who are leaving this June.

Three sea cadets take sea cruise

Three members of the Holden Sea Cadet Corps "Nootka" recently had the exciting experience of joining the regular Canadian Armed Forces on sea training cruises in the Pacific.

John Rokne, 16, of Ryley, served on the HMCS Saskatoon from February 7th to March 25th, sailing from Esquimalt, B.C. to San Diego, and then on to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He was one of 16 cadets chosen from applicants in Western Canada to serve with the regular forces on HMCS Kootenay, which joined with ships from Australia, New Zealand and United States in a multinational sea training exercise.

Doug Stefura, 16, of Ryley, was chosen with 15 other cadets from Western Canada to serve on HMCS Qu'Appelle from April 5th to May 9th. During this cruise, which took them from Esquimalt, B.C. to San Diego and San Francisco, he cadet joined with members of the regular forces on board to take part in the rigorous sea training exercises.

Gary Mimura, 16, of Ryley took part in a four-week cruise on the HMCS McKenzie from November 18th to December 17th, sailing from Esquimalt to Pearl Harbor. Twenty five cadets joined the regular forces on this cruise.

On each of the ships the cadets were almost completely integrated into the ship's company, and performed such tasks as lookouts, helmsmen, stokers, watch duties, and washing floors. They took part in 3 a.m. fire drills, evacuation and rescue exercises, refueling at sea operations and towing operations. The strains of the demanding exercises, irregular sleep, rough weather and long hours on watch duty were relieved by time off at the destination ports, where the cadets were allowed to tour new places and meet new people.

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—Mercury Newsphoto

From the mail bag

(Continued from Page 7)

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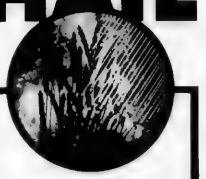

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Eleven Eskimos from three Arctic communities have taken part in a three-week geology course at Fort Smith and Yellowknife, co-sponsored by Indian and Northern Affairs and Canada Manpower.

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick
Reported for last week.

The annual community picnic was a huge success A beautiful sunny day contributed greatly Lorne and Elaine Farmer and Barbara Kleinschroth assisted by Lorraine Davenport, Laura Kleinschroth and John Van dermeer kept the races of every type moving along at a lively pace From the very young to those not so young, participated with real enthusiasm This all followed a scrumptious meal at noon

The refreshment booth was a very busy place with Lil Leach, Edna Ferguson, Lloyd and Kay Grunnosett in charge

Ball games followed the sports winding up the afternoon The day was climaxed with a bonfire at the John Baadermeer farm Winners cheered black were a delicacy with lots of coffee and hoot aid

A sing song was enjoyed by young and old alike with Beverley Hettman supply accompaniment on her guitar

Linda Peterson and chum returned at the weekend from a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they enjoyed the Engelbert Humperdink show

Margaret and George Harris of Biggar, Sask., were weekend guests of Dolly Reddick, also taking in the picnic and wiener roast on Saturday On Sunday a tour by them and Edna and Glenn Ferguson was made to Fort Edmonton. The Harris also called on Mrs M George

Phyllis Davenport, Debbie Walker and Diane Kasha were weekend guests at the Davenport home also participating in the picnic events

The plumbing contract is now completed at the Crafts Centre The hot water tank supplies lots of hot water and the stove is in good working order The kiln, after a bad start is now in good working order and a class will soon meet to learn how to operate it

Gary Sampson of Edmonton was a Saturday evening guest of Edna and Glenn Ferguson, also taking in the bonfire and sing-song with them

Trouie and Russell Wilson have been enjoying the company of their nieces Tassy and Fredricka Russo of Frankfort New York State who spent the weekend at Banff and Jasper and Lake Louise

Ladies of the community and several of the younger set with convenor Kay Grunnosett catered at the Hardy Blacklock wedding reception in Tofield on Saturday

There are still a few tickets available for the Klondike dance on July 9th. You may obtain yours by phoning Shirley Horricks, Diane Forsha, Kay Grunnosett or Vi Reddick Don't forget your costume will win you a prize so be dressed in a Klondike outfit.

Carol Hostetter of Edmonton and sister Marion from Vancouver were Friday visitors with Mrs M George

On Saturday Bill and Anne George of Edmonton and Ken George Kori and Keri and Diana and Tracy all of Calgary were Saturday visitors also calling on Dolly Reddick and Edna and Glenn Ferguson

Ronald Swabey was able to return to work last week, after five weeks at home with a seriously injured foot

Gladys Swabey remains a patient in Tofield Hospital

Donna Leach of Camrose, Lil Leach and Mr Bill Davenport were guests of Mrs. Edith Pigar of Edson for two days last week

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Can hail storms be modified to produce less crop damage? Do the benefits of hail suppression outweigh the costs? How can hail storms be seeded for maximum beneficial results? Does cloud seeding affect the rainfall?

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The project is a five-year hail suppression and hail research experiment, which was started in 1974 to determine the practical and economical feasibility of hail suppression through technology The project combines a large cloud seeding operation with an extensive research program

This year cloud seeding began on June 20 and will continue until September 15 Hail storms will be seeded by seven aircraft equipped to seed from the top and base of the clouds The storms will be seeded with silver iodide as early in their life cycle and as heavily as possible so that the hailstone embryos for the water in the storms This procedure increases the number of hailstones but reduces their size

To succeed in their endeavor, theme in charge of the hail suppression program rely on, and greatly appreciate, the continued co-operation of the farming communities which supply rainfall, hailfall and crop damage data

The Alberta Hail Project is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture through the Alberta Weather Modification Board and the Alberta Research Council.

Anyone interested in hail suppression techniques is invited to visit the operations centre at the Red Deer Industrial Airport. However, this bringing a party of five or more are asked to contact the project manager before their visit He is Jim Renack, Alberta Hail Project, P O Box 360, Stynarski Park, T4M 1N8.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

This past week I had my first experience with organizing a tour What a super time! On June 20, 46 senior citizens, two bus drivers, Jim Ingram, Vic Fasthruther, one truck driver, Ray Whitlam, and two supervisors, Carol Lynn Chilkowich and Colleen Walker all left for Calgary in a caravan of two school buses and a half-ton for baggage Our first problem encountered was when we had bus problems in Three Hills, but this was soon solved when our seniors were invited by Three Hill's senior citizens for square dancing and coffee We were soon on our way to Calgary where our first night was spent

Tuesday, we were up very early and on our way to Banff. The day was just beautiful, so the drive to the mountains was most enjoyable We arrived at our motel in Canmore at noon where we ate a picnic lunch. The afternoon was spent in Banff visiting such sights such as the Gondola Lift, Hot Springs, Wax Museum, Leximan Museum, and just general shopping and looking around. Supper was eaten at Banff (delicious) and we drove back to our motel in Canmore The evening was unscheduled so some played cards, visited, or went for walks

Wednesday, we travelled on, stopping at Lake Louise for a coffee break Picnic lunch was eaten along the David Thompson highway amid some rain showers We arrived at our last accommodation, David Thompson Resort approximately 3 30 - at least one bus did The other bus was so busy singing and joking that 34 people completely missed the spot. This particular bus returned one hour late, but still did arrive at the motel. The evening was planned for a "recreation" evening with games and skits planned We were even surprised by a visit by the famous Sasquatch A game of bingo and a singsong rounded off a most enjoyable evening.

Thursday morning, we headed home All the senior citizens agreed "they were not a bit tired" but the leaders I guess that really has something to say about the older generation's endurance

Thank you to each and everyone of the group for making our trip so enjoyable If you ever need tour guides again, give Carol Lynn and I a call

Playgrounds

Stationary playgrounds begin July 4 in Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Viking Registration is $5 00 per person this year which entitles them to two months of programs This is quite an increase from last year, but inflation gets us every year It's a good way to keep your child entertained this summer

Travelling Playgrounds

Travelling playgrounds make their first visit to Prosser Community July 11 - 15. Registration for this is $5 00 for one week and includes all materials Support your community

Camp Cheer Team

How about a county-wide car rally and banquet? Plans are now being started so watch your Mercury for details

Camp Chatter by Carol Lynn Childowich

Fill up our mail box with your registrations for Camp Lake Camp No 1 Girls 7 - 11 still has room for You the enthusiastic camper, so hop those registrations coming in until June 30

Registrations are now being taken for Camp No 2 - Boys and Girls 12 years and Up. Keep those registrations coming in

Souvenir Camp Buttons are available at 50 cents each.

P.S. - Don't forget your plate, cup and fork.

Hi-Way No 14 - Beaver County Boys' Baseball

Wetaskiwin League

	W	L	Pts
(1) Tofield	6	4	2 0 8
(2) Viking		4	3 0 8
(3) Ryley		3	3 0 6
(4) Holden		1	5 2

Beaver League

(1) Sparrows	3	5	0 16
(2) Tofield	0	1	0 12
Bruce	4	4	1 9
(4) Vegreville	4	1	0 8
Ryley	2	3	0 4
(6) Viking	1	4	1 3

Boston League

Tofield	3	4	6
Ryley	2	4	4
Vegreville	3	2	6
Viking	6	3	12

Lamin Thistle League

(1) Triumphs	7	1	14
(2) Kingman	6	2	12
Chickadees	5	3	10
(4) Blue Jays	3	4	4
(5) Titans	1	7	2
(6) Holden Finches	1	4	0

Ladies - Based Play-Offs

Ryley Chickadees at Tofield Triumphs.
Ryley Bluejays at Kingman.
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20 Years and Under

	WON	LOST	POINTS
(1) Tofield	6	0	12
(2) Holden	4	2	8
(3) Viking	1	4	2
(4) Ryley	0	5	0

23 Years And Under

(1) Holden	5	0	0 10
(2) Ryley	3	1	1 7
(3) Tofield	1	4	1 3
(4) Viking	1	4	0 2

30 Years And Under

(1) Viking	3	1	0 6
(2) Ryley A	1	0	1 3
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Ryley wins tourney

Ryley Rebels used a strong defence to go undefeated in tabling top honours during the Camrose Roadrunners annual baseball tournament on Sunday.

Ryley obtained only seven hits in two games but took advantage of the oppositions errors to score nine runs while making only two errors themselves.

In their first outing, Ryley edged Tofield 4-3 as they scored all four runs in the 2nd inning as they got two of their three hits, one of which was a two-run homer from Booth who had been only other hit.

Booth went the distance in picking up the win as he allowed six hits and three walks while striking out seven L. Williams was tagged with the loss giving up only three hits, four walks and he struck out four

Ryley then drew a bye in the semi-finals.

In the finals, Ryley took full advantage of six Roadrunners' errors to scored five unearned runs as they posted a 5-2 win over the Camrose team in six tournament innings.

K. Solberg picked up the win as he allowed 11 hits and no walks while striking out seven Camrose batters. Bateman and Wilson tossed for the Roadrunners giving up five hits and four walks while striking out eight

Sutter and Booth paced the winners as each went one for three while B. Newbrick of the losers was three for four

Roadrunners had no trouble beating Holden 6-3 in the opening game of the tournament as Schoenhoecht picked up the win, with Wilson in relief. B. Michlich was charged with the loss

The semi-finals between Camrose and Round Hill was easily the most exciting game of the day as the Roadrunners came up with the win in their final at bat in the bottom of the last inning

Need rain as crops sear

Rain is becoming an urgent need of farmers as crop conditions are rapidly deteriorating and some crops that were late in being planted are having trouble getting started.

Farmers in the New Norway region seem to be the best off as crops are growing very well with rye having reached a heights of twenty inches and all crops are reported as good condition although moisture is needed.

This situation is not exactly as good around Tofield where crops are described as being 10 percent normal and are beginning to show signs of drought. Heights of crops range from 6 - 12 inches

The situation is only slightly better in Ryley where crops haven't declined quite as badly, reported to be only ten percent below normal, but rain is definately starting to be a need

Farmers in the Daysland region are more desperately in need of rain as regrowth is being described as thirty per cent below normal conditions with other crops surviving at a slightly better clip, being only twenty percent below normal. Crop heights range from five to eight inches.

Oats and barley in the area around Round Hill are rapidly fading, being described as only sixty percent normal with wheat and rapeseed showing better conditioning, only slightly below normal conditions. Farmers were late getting most crops seeded with the result that heights range from only two to six inches

While crop heights range from only two to four inches, farmers in the Hay Lakes area are a bit better off as wheat is reported to be in normal condition while other crops are just slightly below normal

Roadrunners win Powerline flag

Camrose Roadrunners finished the regular schedule in the Powerline Baseball League in first place.

Roadrunners played yesterday (Tuesday) in Round Hill with the outcome of that game not that important as Round Hill had been winless and even if the Roadrunners lost while Bardo beat Ryley, Roadrunners would keep first place because of the run spread in the two games between Camrose and Bardo

Yesterday's games were to have brought the regular schedule in the league to an end with the exception of a postponed game between Tofield and Ryley, which is likely to be played tomorrow (Thursday)

It is expected that the playoffs will get underway next week. Earning playoff berths are Camrose, Bardo, Ryley and Holden with the latter team having made a successful debut in the league, earning a playoff berth in their first season

Details of playoff scheduling were not released in time for publication

Roadrunners walloped Tofield and had a tie with Ryley at the two games they played last week

Camrose whipped Tofield 13-4 as they took an early 9-1 lead and fended onslaught in their victory D Swanson won the distance in picking up the win while L. Williams was tagged with the loss Swanson paced the losers at the plate as he was three for five

Ryley took an early 5-0 lead against the Roadrunners but, couldn't make it stand up as the Roadrunners came back with six runs to have the game end in a 6-6 stalemate

Schoenhoecht stated for Camrose and got relief help from Bateman and G Stang while Berbe started for Ryley with E Solberg coming on in relief. D. Stang led the Roadrunners at the plate as he went three for five

Results of other league games were: Bardo 23 Holden 11, Ryley 10 Round Hill 1, Holden 17 Round Hill 7, Bardo 14 Tofield 1

Wetaskiwin courthouse used for play

The courthouse in Wetaskiwin will become a playhouse on June 30, when a play which centres around a murder trial will be featured.

The local high school obtained permission from the attorney general's department to use the supreme court room for the play, The Night of January 16.

Paul Zyla, senior administrator of supreme and provincial courts in the province said only one condition was attached to the permission and that is that the sheriff and clerk of the court be given time to explain to the audience some of the differences between Canadian and American court procedures The reason for this stipulation is that the play was written in the United States, and officials did not want members of the audience to feel this is Canadian procedure, since they had seen it in an actual Canadian courtroom

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FUTURE DATES

JULY Core and Shore evening dessert party. Tofield Community Hall Tuesday July 19th 1977 8:10 p.m. Hors'dvres by D.'s Beauty Salon special music. Guest speaker Miss Freda Regher Come and bring a friend. $1.50 per person
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The Nanaimoka family wishes to express their sincere thanks to the Viking doctors and staff of the Viking hospital for the care given to Stanley Brinch Thank you to the Bonaghor Living Home and to the pallbearers Rudy Koppel and Jon Pochkowski. There are also to those who made spiritual offerings and donations on behalf of Stanley and to the St. Gregory's CWL
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SCHREIDER Harry—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and many friends who helped in every way they could for food donations, sympathy cards, floral tributes, donations to the Camrose Hospital in any as other donations during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father Harry. A special thanks to Alex Boergan for his comforting sermon
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Special thanks to Dr. Freyhoff, his staff at Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care given me, also my sons, daughters and grandchildren, friends from Edmonton that supplied with flowers, cards and calls, my many thanks to other relatives and friends for cards and flowers received
Thanks to our translating nurse Linda for the bright school students' Pierce Fehr, Theodore Sandra Hansen, Heather Hoel Clark, Dana Scalbor, Helen Hoel, Ruth Dueck, Jules Anderson, Ruth Dueck, Agnes Lundon and Mona and Garry Mc
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Around the town

Elsa and Grace Herberg are presently enjoying a holiday in Europe. They plan on staying six months

Tom and Jackie are going to have a visit from their daughter, Jodie Damjan who lives and works in Vancouver. She will be coming for a week and will see her sister and brother, Rhonda and Tony, and their new home in Lindbrook.

The Tofield-Ryley stage band played in the Wainwright parade as well as performing on the grounds later on. The band put on a very good show despite being hampered by high winds, and were well received.

Mary Moore has returned from a six-week holiday in Vancouver, where she visited with her daughter Audrey and John Pederson and family. Louise and Jed Schobel and Louise and Bert Lovell and other relatives and friends

Mrs J A L. Smith spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W Robinson.

Spilstead district news

Louise Heumbechner

Mrs Gus Hoffin recently visited the Lindburger's at Forestburg, and took in a reunion at the old church which was recently restored as a historic sight. Gus met several old acquaintances and also visited friends and relatives around Donalda

A few ladies gathered at Sharon and Larry Winder's on Friday to help Mrs Winder celebrate her birthday. Sharon's cousin, Landa Mann, spent the weekend at the Winder's and left Sunday evening by bus.

Church service was held at Ivan Bronee on Sunday evening. The next service is to be held at the Winder's on July 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Recent visitors at the Gus and Mary Schmidt home were Fern and Aimee Lindberg

Louise Heimbechner, Robert and Shelly, Kay Comsbee, Rhonda and Kathy, went to Wainwright Friday evening camping and took in the Wainwright Stampede, and parade. Rhonda and Louise were participants in the parade and received an honourable mention.

John and Wanda Heimbechner had visited Alfred and Joan Bolster Saturday evening.

Ross Creek

Lil Van Buskirk

Mr. and Mrs Petenau of Australia have been visiting relatives and friends in the district Mrs Petenau is the former Nettie Bailey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marm Bailey who farmed here until the mid forties

Mr and Mrs Donald Van Buskirk of Hines, B.C. have been visiting the Van Buskirk and Hisey families. Several folks from this district attended the Hardy Blacklock wedding on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Bill Hahn Nancy and Alice Blackledge of Hay Springs, Nebraska spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Maurice Van Buskirk

Mr and Mrs Joe Lazaruk are the proud parents of a baby boy. Little Campbell Stewart was unable to accompany his mother home from the hospital

Grace Phillips . . .

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ved in varying capacities on the Community League, the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Church Women

But in spite of these many activities outside school, Grace says that the students have always come first in her mind. She says teaching methods have changed through the years but the students have always been the same

"I can't say they write any better or worse than they used to," she says. Grace admits she is a strict disciplinarian and explains that aspect simply, "I want them to succeed."

"Grace is an old drillmaster from way back," says vice-principal Jack Lampitt. "Her basic philosophy has been that the school is for the students and she'll see that they use it properly."

Both Mr Pollock and Mr. Lampitt agree that in this day of professionals rights and wrongs, a strong moral stand such as the one Grace has taken is valuable to the students and the school.

Many students have apparently profited from this firm rein

"One of the real pleasures of teaching for me is to see what the students do after they graduate," says Grace who noted with particular pride this year the graduation of two of her former students, Ruth Dickson and Thomas Christensen, from the University of Alberta Faculty of Medicine

Grace claims there are some things about teaching that she won't miss after she retires - things like the hectic preparations for fairs and the busy parent - teacher nights.

She wants to retire and she wants to concentrate on four special children, her grandchildren, rather than the hundreds she has been guiding through Language Arts in the past years

But, she'll be missed at the school

"It's going to be very difficult to replace her," says Mr Lampitt. "We're concerned that no one else will show all the interest and enthusiasm that she has in the past"

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Tofield's annual Canada Day celebrations will be held on Friday with a parade, baseball, fastball, softball, horseshoe pitching, powerful weight lifting, tractor gymkhana and other events.

A mud volleyball tournament will be held in the Recreation Centre tonight (Thursday) sponsored by the Horse Association.

Mud Hut Limited parties are donating a Tee-Pee of the Mercury for the sporting events.

The swimming pool in Ryley will be opened on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The annual Hastings Lake Ladies Golf picnic will be held at the lake on July 9th starting at the golf club.

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Nice display

The display of flowers and plants put on by the Tofield Garden Club drew plenty of interested spectators on Friday. The display was located in the Arena and was one of the highlights of this year's annual Canada Day celebrations. —The Mercury Newsphoto

New municipal building investigated for Tofield

The Town of Tofield is going to look into the possibility of constructing a new municipal building

A decision to investigate such a possibility was made at town council at a regular meeting. It was suggested that if such a building is constructed, space for a library would be included, as well as some office space which could be leased

A report and discussion is planned for a future council meeting.

Councillors were told that the 1976 Canadian census had been reviewed with Tofield's population being listed at 1,130

The 1977 tax levy of $238,148.30 was adopted by council and the by-law authorizing the tax rates was given three readings. At the same time, two other by-laws, for the construction of certain curbs, gutters and sidewalks, were also given three readings

Council decided to obtain the services of a by-law enforcement officer. Administration is to prepare a job description and advertise the position

The poor condition of Highway 854, north of the town, was of considerable concern to councillors, and it was decided that a letter expressing council's concern should be sent to Alberta Transportation and the County of Beaver

Council was informed that the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board has scheduled two days of hearings in Tofield, to be held on July 13 and 14.

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Tofield's Canada Day enjoys great success

Although clouds in the morning threatened rain, Tofield's Canada Day (July 1) was a huge success under mostly sunny skies.

The parade was enjoyed by many with the following entrants receiving prizes: Best Decorated Horse and Rider: 1. Dean and Lillian McLeod, 2. Rhonda Coombes and Louise Heimbechner 3. Bertha Belcourt and Brawner

Best Decorated Group of Horses 1. Hastings Lake Pony Club 2 Beaverhill Light Horse Association 3. Ryley Pony Club

Best Decorated Bicycle: 1 Chris Strong 2 Willard Baker, 3 Leonard Komar

Best Youth Novelty: 1. Donovon Aubrey 2. Sandra Shorechuk 3 Dean Davis

Best Commercial Float: 1. Everitt's Foodland 2 Thei Floors 3 Lindbrook Ball Club.

Best Non-Commercial Float: 1. Tofield Garden Club 2 S.S. Adanac (Pillet & Pollock children) 3 Tofield Municipal Hospital

Best Youth Float: 1 Tofield 4-H 2 Tofield Skating Club

Best Adult Novelty: 1 George Thiessen 2. Bank of Montreal 3 David Meddle and Stacy Hickling.

Antique: 1 Homer Schmidt 2 Ben Jacobsen 3 Jim Kallal

Best Commercial Car: 1. Parkland Nursing Home, Viking

Best Non-Commercial Car. 1 Canadian Legion, Ryley 2. Beaverhill Community Association 3. School Bus Drivers' Association.

Judges for the parade competitions were Bob Wyllie, Ron Goeglein, Harold Schultz, Graham Allan, Evelyn Nolan, Marj Everitt, Grace Phillips, Lawrence Kallal, Sharon Strong, Jake Neufeld, Jack Lampitt and Jean Sears

Activities at the fairgrounds were a great deal of fun with many people enjoying baseball, baseball and the band concerts performed by the Tofield-Ryley Stage Band and the Clan McNaughtan Pipe Band

The Beaverhill Light Horse Association's gymkhana was very popular with special credit due for their excellent Mounted Drill

The gate prize was won by Denise Haugen, and the seventy-seven silver dollars was won by Mrs Astley. The day wound up with the Lion's Club providing a much appreciated beef barbeque

Beaverhill presents successful gymkhana

The results of the Beaverhill Light Horse Association's gymkhana on July 1st were as follows

Trail class Jr.: 1. Michelle Hisey 2 Mark Jones 3. Kim Fleck

Trail Class Sr. : 1 Allan Gill 2. Louise Heimbechner 3. Marg Berreciotti

Cowboy Race: 1 Allan Gill 2. Dennis Lawson 3. Dennis Patrick.

Barrels, Men: 1. Dennis Lawson 2. Allan Gill 3. Miles Rose

Barrels, Ladies: 1 Lauretta Wade 2 Lillian MacLeod 3. Marg Berreciotti

Jun.vs Potato Race: 1. Mark Jones 2 Vanda Jones 3. Michelle Hisey

Flag Picking, Men: 1 Dennis Lawson 2. Glenn Jones 3. Miles Rose

Ladies Flag Picking 1 Lauretta Wade 2 Carolyn Koch 3 Deanna Nortan.

Junior Flag Picking: 1 Mark Jones 2 Kathy Hisey 3 Moira Hisey

The Club presented their first "mounted drill" It was well received by the spectators and a nice change of pace

Riders were Lauretta Wade, Dennis Lawson, Vanda Jones, Honor Schmidt, Mary Wyllie, Doug Murray, Kim Fleck and Allan Gill Flag bearer s were Glenn Jones, Carolyn Koch, Deanna Nortan and Sherley Gill

Wheelbarrow Race, Sr. : 1 Lorne Berreciotti and Miles Rose 2 Deanna Nortan and Carolyn Koch

Musical Trot, Jr.: 1. Eileen Hisey 2. Michelle Hisey 3 Moira Hisey.

Pole Bending, Men: 1. Allan Gill 2. Don Wood 3. Glenn Jones.

Pole Bending, Ladies: 1. Lillian MacLeod 2. Deanna

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Tofield man dies in hi-way mishap

A highway traffic accident on Highway 14 on Saturday night has claimed the life of a Tofield area man.

Thirty-four year old James George Nicol of Tofield R.R2 was killed when the vehicle he was driving collided head-on with a vehicle operated by Herbert Poetticker of Tofield The mishap occurred about 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night on the curve on the highway at the Lindbrook Hall

A second tragedy in the same location was narrowly averted the previous day when an eastbound car took to the ditch to avoid a head-on collision No one was injured and police are advising drivers to run their vehicles at the posted speed limits

Elevators were the targets of break-ins over the weekend. The elevator in Bruce lost a number of chequos and a quantity of cash while the UGG elevator and John Lemke's elevator, both located in Holden, were entered although nothing was reported to be missing A cabin located on Islet Lake, owned by Stuart Carson, was entered with nothing being taken while entry was gained into the Tofield Arena through a smashed window. Again, nothing was missing

RCMP are advising farmers not to leave equipment parked in their fields along the highway as various pieces of equipment have been reported missing while other pieces of machinery have been vandalized for parts

RCMP are also giving advice to weekend acreage residents with animals Any animals should be properly cared for, including shelter and a safe enclosure Also such residents are returning the following week to find their animals have strayed because of inadequate fencing

HOLIDAYS

RCMP advise that if you are going away on holidays, arrangements should be made with a neighbour to look after your house, pick up papers and cut the grass, so that the home looks like it is occupied As well, police will keep an eye open if they are notified that you are going away

A low-speed white bicycle and a new 70h s 15 tire mounted on a used rim were found during the past week and may be claimed at the office of the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP

"Come along little doggie"

One of the cutest items in Tofield's Canada Day parade on Friday morning was this young lad and his rather reluctant pet The parade kicked off another successful sports day in Tofield —The Mercury Newsphoto

Oldtimers enjoy day

The Tofield Historical Society was busy during the Sports Day as some 140 gathered the Old Time Register and enjoyed coffee and cookies and visiting with old friends

The old pictures and photos from the Museum were once again a source of interest to young and old

Among those from a distance who registered were Sonny Lee and Kinetown of Emerson, Washington, the Johansens of New Westminster, John Schmidt, Ontario, Fred Williams and Minister Preston, Calgary, Jim Redagan, Edmonton and Trygal and Gudrun Magnor of New Norway

In charge of the register were Nola Ferguson, Edith Lancaster and Ethel Moon

These serving coffee were Annie McGeachie, Lilly Schultz and Marie Mitchell

Endangered Species

Pipeline fervor

Monday's report to the federal government favoring the building of the Alcan pipeline over the Arctic Gas proposal reminded like a shot in the arm across Alberta, where it suggests the deeper, underlying message is not so much favoring one pipeline over the other as it is favoring the concept of going ahead, rather than postponing the project for ten years.

The final decision, of course, rests with the federal government, which must decide, first, whether to build at all, and if so, where.

The feeling grows stronger that for all practical purposes the first decision has already been made, if not aired, and all that remains is to announce where, and start work.

Construction will be important to Alberta, for just about the time work could be going ahead on the pipeline, a large number of men will be coming off other projects, and the employment picture might take a sudden downturn. It could be important, too, for all its effect on a host of side industries. Supply firms, heavy and industrial tool firms, builders and contractors, road construction, utility firms, food and entertainment, and service firms almost too numerous to imagine.

There are obvious problems associated with construction of the pipeline. Problems of the environment. Problems of its impact on the natives of the area, and the animals. Problems of jurisdiction and return of investment, as well as recovery of gas in the pipeline.

But one feature impresses us more than these, basically, and this is the probability that in time to come it should be accompanied by an oil pipeline. If oil from the same area can be transported across country, it seems to us, the resultant damage to the environment is likely to be far less terrible than would be the result if all this material were to be carried by super tanker oil carriers, in all their new forms. Already there have been so many calamities with these that the writing is on the wall. The bigger they get, the more certain they are to run into trouble eventually, with ever worse and worse consequences on an ocean already incapable of cleansing itself of the havoc created by man.

Almost any plan is perferable.

Good year for Canada

1976 was a good year for Canada's foremost natural resource, its people. This is brought out in a recent study by Metropolitan Life. The nation's population continued to grow, and to grow more rapidly than that of the United States, both because of a higher rate of natural increase, and relatively greater gain from migration

By year end, the population had increased by 308,000 or 1.34 percent, to 23,308,000, so that by April of 1979 we can expect to reach the 24 million level. Increase in the United States was barely half that, at .73 percent.

Alberta, interestingly, was the fastest-growing province, with nearly three times the national rate, at 3.5 percent, so that its population reached nearly 1.8 million people by year-end. And the rate of net migration was even greater than the rate of natural increase, a fact duplicated only in Prince Edward Island

By way of interest, Ontario leads, with 8,394,000, while Quebec follows with 6,285,000 residents

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA—(SF)— Next month Vice Admiral Douglas Boyle retires from the Canadian Armed Forces, leaving his post as chief of Maritime Command with a cloud of unpleasantness because his departure is something less than willing.

If Admiral Boyle had his way, he'd be continuing as Maritime Commander for another 17 months, making him one of the longest serving men in that job in Canadian history. He wants to retire in Halifax, and hence he backed filling in the remaining 17 months before compulsory retirement at an Ottawa job. He even passed up a job which would have left him in Halifax, largely because the task was basically make-work. I don't find it I do upsetting that Adm. Boyle is leaving the Maritime Command job earlier than he would like, but I do find it alarming that the Liberal members of the House of Commons Committee on External Affairs and National Defence have blanched an attempt by the opposition to have Adm. Boyle testify before the committee on Canada's proposed ship replacement program.

No question that Boyle's point of view would be heavily slanted in favor of Maritime military needs, but the man is an expert in the field and his opinions would carry tremendous weight. As things stand now, Canada is planning to forge ahead with the purchase of new jet fighters, which will be not only expensive, but of marginal military value for the $2.5 billion to $3 billion we'll eventually be spending.

Boyle could be expected to argue that our needs for new warships are greater. He also claims that if money was no object, he would replace all but the four newest destroyers in the fleet — at a cost which would be between $2.5 billion and $3 billion — exactly the same price as a new fighter.

Boyle claims we may be at war again within a decade, and he wants to buy the ultimate in new warships. His reading of the priority for defence needs is right on — but he errs in pushing for the ultimate in marine sophistication, when our basic need of less expensive vessels to police offshore sovereignty isn't answered even in long range planning.

That doesn't alter the fact that his opinions should be heard by Parliamentary committee.

Mazankowski gains review of rail line abandonment

The Review Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission has announced that on the strength of the appeals made by Vegreville M.P. Don Mazankowski, and others, the Order to discontinue rail passenger service on the Edmonton-Grande Prairie-Fort Nelson line is going to be reviewed. The Order has been referred back to the railway Transport Committee for consideration and will be dealt with on a priority basis. While the decision does not necessarily mean that the passenger service will be restored, it gives weight and credibility to the arguments used by Mazankowski in his appeals and brings the original decision to terminate the service into question

The Vegreville M.P. also appealed the Order to discontinue the Edmonton Grande Centre rail passenger service. The Review Committee has not yet made a decision as to whether this Order will be reviewed as well, but a decision is expected shortly.

Crops deteriorate from dryness

Crop conditions continue to deteriorate during the past week as only a few widely scattered showers fell in some regions while other areas got no moisture.

None of the areas reporting show crops in normal condition with the best showing being in Holden and Hay Lakes where Camrose shows barley and rye to be 95 percent normal and Hay Lakes has wheat in the same category

Camrose, Daysland and Round Hill are reporting crops that are only seventy percent normal for this time of year

Holden reports rye is 30 in ches tall while rapeseed stands at one foot with other crops between four and six inches Crops are between 90-95 percent normal with stunted growth becoming evident

Although all crops in New Norway are reported to be about 90 percent normal, dry conditions are starting to have its effect Rye stands at twenty-six inches with other crops ranging between 8-14 inches.

Tofield isn't as well off with crops only 80 percent normal and rain is becoming an urgent need Crops range in height from 8-14 inches

Spotty showers helped a bit in Ryley last week although rapeseed is reported to be only 75 percent normal with other crops about 85 percent normal Crop height ranges from eight to 14 inches

Rapeseed in Dayaland is only 70 percent normal with other crops not too much better at about 80 percent and the need of rain is becoming stronger Crops range from five to 12 inches in height

Crops run the gamut of normalcy in Camrose from a low of 75 percent for barley to a high of 90 percent for oats. Rain is needed, as crop heights run from three to 14 inches.

Round Hill crops are ranging from a low 70 percent normal for barley to a high of 85 percent for wheat and rapeseed Height of crops goes from four to 12 inches

Crops are going gut off to a late start in Hay Lakes with the result that height ranges from only 2½ to 4½ inches. Conditions aren't quite as bad as in some other areas with a range of between 85-95 percent normal

Information on crop conditions was supplied by Alberta Wheat Pool.

The extras cost money

At the district 4-H calf club show and sale at Gleschen on Saturday a car dealer from Hinsugh showed up to buy some beef. I am told per chance he bought a cross bred calf from a teen-ager who had recently bought a car from him after the sale was completed the 4-Her walked over to the car dealer and asked him for the bill of sale to make some corrections here is how the bill was kited when the dealer got it back

basic calf, $400, extra stomach, $75, two tone exterior, $65, produce storage compartment, $80, dispensing devices (four spigots at $25 each), $60, genuine cowhide upholstery, $125, automatic fly sprinker, $30, dual horns, $15, and delivery, $300 . . . total, $1,750!

Gross waste of coal

During a recent seminar session on energy we were impressed, not only with the seriousness of the situation and the need to conserve it, but also with the gross waste of energy and energy-generating substances in some fields

Probably the single such item that startled us the most was the revelation that two-thirds of the coal used in the production of electrical power through steam generation is wasted

That's right! Only one of every three tons of coal used to run the steam turbines which generate electricity in Alberta has its full potential of energy used. The potential energy in two of those three tons is wasted Gone! Caput! Squandered!

It may be a long time long past our lifetime - that the day will come when there is no more coal left to be mined in this province But when that day does come, one cannot help but wonder what our stripping will think of our forefathers having frittered away two-thirds of the coal used in the generation of electrical power

While the generation of electricity with water-driven turbines may be less efficient for the power companies charged with producing the electricity for our province, and while it may even be more expensive, there is one thing that should be considered - and considered well. The water used in generating the power is not wasted not one drop of it. It can be used again further downstream for any number of things, such as human consumption, irrigation, flushing toilets or a myriad of other good, practical uses

Did our power companies consider this when they decided many years ago to concentrate on thermal production of electricity rather than using hydro-power?

Considered in the light of the waste involved in using coal, perhaps even environmentalists should reconsider their opposition to the harnessing of our rivers for power production, through the building of more dams.

Town Council . . .

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A letter was received from the Alcohol Drug Education Association asking council's support for its efforts to have the Provincial Government hold a plebiscite on raising the legal drinking age to twenty-one years Council decided to lend its support to the request

Monday, August 1st, was declared to be a civic holiday in Tofield.

Councillors decided that their July meeting would be held on July 11th, rather than the regular date of July 6th.

Administration was directed to seek information as to costs for the purpose of installing an additional air conditioner in the Town Office

Owners of property with vacant homes will be directed to show more responsibility as councillors decided to notify them that all weeds growing on their properties are to be cut immediately.

Other routine business matters were handled before the meeting adjourned.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a town council meeting held on June 27th

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Ryley and Camrose top ball tournaments

Ryley and Camrose emerged as the big winners in ball tournaments held in Tofield on Friday as part of the community's Sports Day

Ryley won top honours in men's football while Camrose took the winners' prize money in baseball Reports on ladies' fastball and minor ball games were not received.

FASTBALL

Ryley won both of their scheduled games to win top prize money. Ryley slapped Lindbrook 5-3 in their first outing and drew a bye in the semi-final round. In the finals, Ryley whipped Tofield 10-2.

Tofield earned its berth in the finals when they walloped Holden 8-1 in their first outing, and then edged Kingman 4-3 in an exciting semi-final contest

Kingman had gotten to the semi-finals when they had doubled Hazeldean in an opening round contest by a score of 13-6.

BASEBALL

Camrose Readymixers won both of their games to take top honours as Gary colgamb-Holden 13-8 as Dave Swanson picked up the win while Bob Lysle was charged with the loss.

After drawing a bye to the semi-finals, Camrose out-slugged Bardo 10-14 in a game that was finally ended because of darkness Swanson was again credited with the win while Ron Fosheag was lagged with the loss.

Bardo picked up two straight wins to earn its berth in the finals They edged Ryley 4-3 with Bob Fosheag getting the win while Elston Solberg took the loss In the semi-finals, Bardo whipped Round Hill 13-5 with Ken Stauffer getting the win while Merv Swanson took the loss.

In the other opening round game, Round Hill upset Tofield 9-1 as George Odevichuk was the winning pitcher with L. Williams taking the loss.

Gymkhana . . .

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Norton3 Dixie Rose

Pole Bending, Juniors: 1. Vanda Jones 2 Michelle Hisey 3 Kim Finch.

Ribbon Race, Jr.: 1. Heather Wilkinson and Mark Jones 2. Kaiby and Michelle Hisey 3 Kim Finch and Vanda Jones

Special Novelty - Donkey Scramble for Jrs.: 1. Vanda Jones and Elaine McMann 2. Kathy and Eileen Hisey 3 Mary Gill.

Stakes, Mon: 1. Allan Gill 2. Dennis Patrick 3. Glenn Jones.

Stakes, Ladies: 1. Lillian MacLeod 2 Deanna Norton 3. Cyndie Rabby

Stakes, Juniors: 1. Vanda Jones 2 Mark Jones 3. Heather Williams

Keyhole, Jr.: 1. Michelle Hisey 2. Heather Williams 3. Kim Finch

Balloon Race, Sr.: Dixie Rose.

Opening set for Complex

Work on the Museum — Arts and Crafts Complex in Tofield is moving ahead and the official opening has been set for September 9

The evening will begin with a banquet in the Arena, followed by the official ribbon-cutting, a program and will end with a family dance

Details will be announced at a later date.

Around the town

Larry Wilson has accepted new employment with a firm in Blueridge

Attending the July 1st Sports Day program were Mrs Charlie Nadeau, daughters Minnie and Eileen and children, of Edmonton, Mrs Evelyn Richardson and Mr and Mrs Ralph Richardson of Lacombe, Fred Williams and granddaughters. Judy and Dorothy Williams, of Calgary, Marguerite Myers of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Murray of Red Deer

Two baby showers were held recently for Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Vern Peterson One shower was held by Mrs Teresa Reil when sixteen ladies attended and brought gifts for the baby Mrs Esther Kristmanson and Ruth Ferguson were co-hostesses for a shower in the basement of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mary Wood had her sister and brother-in-law Alma and Bob Bradley of Nelson, B.C. visiting with her recently. Also visiting on July 1st were her daughter and family, Larene Francis of Viking, Kathleen Wood of Vermilion, her niece, Vivian Garbary (nee Shaw) and her son and nephew of Lowell, Mass. Nola and Ray Herbert of Edmonton, and Gerald Tiedeman.

Julian and Louise Schebel (nee Moore) are the proud parents of a daughter, Wendy Lynn, born March 30th. The maternal grandmother is Mrs Mary Moore of Tofield

The Cancer Campaign for funds has been completed with a record sum of $1,984 20 being collected. Officials are giving the credit for the campaign's success to the hard work of the canvassers and the generosity of the community.

Recent visitors at the Conrad Patterson home were Mr and Mrs Wallie Patterson of Baie d'Urfe, Quebec.

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Gunner Ringen of Tofield passed away in Tofield on June 28, 1977 at the age of 75 years.

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He is survived by his wife, Aslaug; 1 son, Arnold of Tofield; 3 daughters, Mrs Sylvia Rudnicki of Tofield and Mrs. Esther Cornelius of North Delta, B.C.; 13 grandchildren, also 1 brother and 2 sisters in Norway

Funeral services were held on July 1st, at the Hoveland Funeral Chapel in Camrose with Mel Warren officiating. Interment was in the Kingman Cemetery Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements

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County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Regular meeting of the council of the County of Beaver No. 9 held in the County Office, Thorsby, June 10th, 1977

Present were Crs Ar nstage, Brunnen, Kaushinsky, Krupinski, McIntosh, and Sears Also present were A Robert Cross, Secretary Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Krupinski

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of May 13th be accepted

Moved that the minutes of the Public Works Committee Meeting be accepted

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted

Moved that the May Financial Statement be accepted

Moved that the Agricultural Fieldman's report be accepted

Correspondence was received from the Village of Ryley stating that they would purchase the Tofield Rural Fire truck for the sum of $15,000 00 - $5,000 down and $1,000 00 to be paid in 1978.

Moved that Council approve this sale with $5,000 00 down and $5,000 00 in 1978 with interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum

Moved that Council sign a new agreement with the Tofield Mercury and the Viking News (1974) Ltd. as of July 1st, 1977, that no papers be sent to non-residents of Canada effective July 1st, 1977.

Moved that Council lease the park reserve in the N W 7-51-18-W4 to Jim Davis for the sum of $50 00 for one year, that Jim Davis construct a fence which is to be left when the lease finishes.

Moved that Council sign the Peace Time Emergency Mutual Aid Agreement

By-Law No. 449 regarding the Peace Time Emergency Aid Agreement was presented.

First Reading moved, second reading moved

Moved that this By-Law be given Third Reading, and Third Reading moved and carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the Public Works equipment that had been tendered for sale had all been paid in full

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Agriculture regarding the Sodden Seed Cleaning Plant be received and filed

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Transportation regarding metric road sign conversion be received and filed

Moved that council receive and file the following subdivision approvals by the Provincial Planning Board S W 35-51-20-W4, N W 5-47-15-W4, N E 1 50-17 W4, S W 16-50-18-W4, and E½ 19-47-16-W4

Moved that correspondence from the Canadian Transport Commission regarding the Jarrow crossing be received and filed

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the S E 8-46-18-W4

Moved that Council have no objection to the request of Calgary Power Ltd. for a line extension in the N W 23-49-20-W4

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that a fire truck had been ordered for the Tofield Rural Area in the amount of $69,135 00

Moved that Council concur in this action.

Correspondence was received from the Town of Tofield requesting that County equipment be used for oiling a section of town streets

Moved that this correspondence be received and that council do this work if equipment is available

The resignation of Neil Reid as Fire Chief for the County of Beaver No 9 was received

Moved that a committee interview Neil Reid before his resignation as Fire Chief be held

Moved that Council approve the following road crossing requests for Voyager Petroleums Ltd. at the following locations S E 23-47-16-W4; N E 34-47-16-W4, S E 5-48-16-W4, S E 11-48-17-W4, S E 24-48-17-W4, N W 19-48-16-W4, and S E 18-48-15-W4

Moved that Council remove all road bans effective 7:00 a m on June 17th

Moved that Council approve the fencing of the Public Works maintenance shop and yard

Moved that Council accept $100 00 for the lease of park reserve Lls Rd Block 1 Plan 762-0125 for one year

Moved that Council accept the tender of W A Swift in the amount of $4,502 00 with trade, for a ½ ton truck

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E 14-50-18-W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E 20-52-19-W4 be refused

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E 10-50-17-W4 be refused

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N W 31-50-18-W4 be refused

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N W 5-47-15 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the E½ 33-50-20-W4 be tabled.

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E 30-51-19-W4 be deferred

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N W 25-48-15-W4 be approved

Moved that the M D of Wainwright be contacted regarding a mutual fire agreement.

As there was no further business it was, moved that the meeting adjourn.

Ryley and district news items

Lena Rust

Bert Kirkstead is enjoying his brother and sister-in-law's visit from Norway

Mr and Mrs Lyle Olstad and Heinz Hjelter were visitors with Leif and Alma Lysle on Sunday

A much appreciated rain is falling over Ryley area this morning (Tuesday), which is badly needed, although it isn't good haying weather, farmers are most thankful for the rain

The Main Street Committee, along with executive members of the Dominion Foundation, enjoyed a delicious meal in the Ryley Lounge, after viewing the progress of the Main Street Project J D Lewis and Jim Fish of Calgary and Pat Patterson of Edmonton are pleased with the work that has been done on the Ryley Main Street.

Barbara and Bradley Johnson spent a very enjoyable time, on the long weekend, a the home of Thelma and Clare Paulson of Wildwood

Several families took off for the long weekend holiday with the weather dampening things for a while, but happy just the same to receive some moisture.

Douglas and Helen Helgeland of Rainbow Lake spent a few days with Douglas' mother, Mrs Brenda Helgeland in Ryley

Recent visitors with Berghild Sundlie was her brother, Martin Sundlie and his wife, of Mayerthorpe

Stanley Knaack of B C attended his mother's, Grace Norton, funeral in Ryley. He called in to visit the Elmer Andersons while in Ryley and many other friends

Mr and Mrs Lyle Olstad and Heinz Hjelter were visitors with Leif and Alma Lysle on Sunday

Mrs. Nancy Jones returned home from her holidays on Friday. Over the weekend she had her son, son, wife and family of Calgary, Sharon and children of Devon and relatives and friends call on her.

Beaverhill Community

Recent patients in the local hospital from this district included Ruth Ferguson, Ed Ferguson and Mrs. Anna Tiedemann.

Jerry and Mary Herbart have a new baby boy, Curtis Lloyd, a brother for Shane

Russell and Mabel Ferguson have returned from a trip to B C

A pot-luck supper and games in the hall helped file Children celebrate the last day of school The winner roast had to be postponed because of the rain

Janice and Conrad Scott of Peace River were down for the July 1st Sports Day

Linda Tiedemann won a second prize trophy for best decorated car in the July 1st parade

Jason Ferguson left July 1st with other Boy Scouts from the Tofield area for a week's stay in P E I

Next hall meeting is July 13th.

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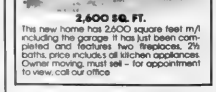

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Windsor celebrates centennial

A full year before its celebrations are scheduled, the town of Windsor, N.S., has unveiled The Canadian of a special invitation it extends to lifetime residents or descendants of former residents.

From July 23 to 30, 1978, the town will be recognizing its centenary by hosting Old Home Week at the same time as its annual Sam Slick celebrations.

Mrs. Grace B Wallace, the centennial co-ordinator extends the invitation both to former residents and to tourists who would like to visit "the Gateway to the Annapolis Valley".

She may be contacted through P.O. Box 158, Windsor.

Obituary

SCHROEDER, HENRY

On June 30, 1977, Henry Schroeder of Tofield passed away, at 57 years. Survived by his loving wife, Katie; three sons, Henry J. David and Bryan, all of Tofield; two daughters, Lena of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs Harvey (Ruth) Krahn of London, Ontario; one brother, George Schroeder; one sister, Mrs G. (Margaret) Schmidt, Mrs. J. (Christine) Schmidt and Agnes Schroeder, all of Tofield.

Funeral services on Thursday, June 23 at 2 p.m. from Tofield Mennonite Church with Rev Abe Baergen officiating Interment at Tofield Cemetery. Memorials to the Alberta Heart Foundation are greatly appreciated Andrews - McLaughlin Funeral Chapel (1964) Ltd. Phone 436-0116.

Students working

Twelve students will be joining the local labour force for 133 man-weeks of employment this summer as a result of four more Young Canada Works grants which were announced last Wednesday.

Three of the students will be working at the Battle River tourist booth in Viking, three will be gathering, restoring and cataloguing artifacts for the Camrose and District Museum Society, three will be maintaining and repairing parks in Panmanth county and three have already begun working at the tourism office here in Camrose.

The total cost to the federal government of these four grants is $17,582. They bring to a total of 12 the number of Young Canada Works grants which have been approved this year for Battle River constituency.

...ne grants were also announced at the same time for Vegreville constituency. They include a reforestation project at Saddle Lake, the refitting of the Old Myrnam Ferry in St Paul, tourist information centre work in Vegreville, a historical village tourism project in Shandro, a power vation project for the Vermilion River Valley, the Hill Top Youth in Kinsella, the Lloydminster summer recreation program in Lloydminster, the Ashmont school community recreation park in Ashmont and the operation of the tourist information booth in Vermilion.

Obituary

REGEHR, JOHN

On Sunday, June 19, 1977, John Regehr dearly beloved husband of Mrs Kathleen Regehr, Regina, passed away at the age of 62 years Predeceased by his father in 1969, he is survived by his wife; two sons, Wade and Christ, both at home, a daughter, Sharalee at home, his mother, Mrs Katharine Regehr of Edmonton, five brothers, Edward of Tofield, Walter, Fred, Gerry and Arthur, all of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs Alice Unrau of Elnsmere, Alberta

Funeral services, Wednesday, June 22, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. at Helmsing Bremner Funeral Chapel, Regina Interment in Riverside Memorial Park Flowers gratefully declined However, should friends desire, contributions to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society or the Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family Andrews - McLaughlin Funeral Chapel (1964) Ltd Phone 436-0116

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July 10—11 a.m. Worship Service
July 17—11 a.m. Worship Service
July 24—11 a.m. Worship Service
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Church 662-3463
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Holden
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Ryley
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11:30 a.m.—Family Worship
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John I Arms, Minister
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11:15 a.m.—Sunday School

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Tofield
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11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Ryley
10:15 a.m.—Sunday Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Holden
9:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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Elder visitor

One of the oldest visitors to drop in to the Oldtimers Hut in Tofield on Friday was Jim Radigon of Edmonton. Mr. Radigon is over ninety years of age and was a former resident of the Tofield area when he was a homesteader, freighter and plasterer.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

"Sunshine Frolics"

The Tofield Playground began it's program on Monday with the new name of "Sunshine Frolics".

The leaders are Donna Prosser and Lynn Warner, who are very eager to keep the kids busy and having lots of fun this summer.

The program is operating out of the Tofield Arena again this year and the playground hours are from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except for Thursdays when they are from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

We have included one evening in this year's program in anticipation that parents may be able to get involved also.

This week has been "Safety Week". The children helped to contribute to the safety of themselves and others by picking up all of the garbage at the playgrounds. They were also reminded of the safe ways in which they should cross the streets before they went on a scavenger hunt one afternoon. Unfortunately, the RCMP, who were asked to come and speak about bicycle safety could not make it this week, but may come at a later date. We ended off our "Safety Week" by painting a large safety mural.

The next week that we have planned is "Indian Week". We are planning such things as Indian crafts, a native hike and a winner roast, for both the children and the parents.

Registration is open for all children four years and up, with the fee being $5.00 per person. Just take your kids to the arena and they can be registered for a summer filled with fun.

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

The softball league came to an end this past week. It seemed our first year went very smoothly with the only problem being parent participation. I know parents are busy, but surely you must have one hour every other week to come out and watch your kids play. It isn't only a few that aren't interested, as fortunately it is the majority. I'm hoping next year you will be certain to make it a point to watch a softball game.

I would like to thank the coaches for their interest and help this season. The following is a list of coaches who volunteered their time: Cheryl Lyons, James Jeffrey, Betty Ann Shewchuk, Debbie Lawson, Doug Voltner, Pat Rinka, Ardith Weiss, Cindy Josephson, Jewel Makar, Dorothy McCartney, Madeline Andrushow, Jane Pepper, Bert Lutz, Christine McKay, Brian O'Toole, Art Neufeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Field, Gail Wilkinson and Betty Boer.

I appreciate your help and hope to see you back next year.

The following is a list of winners for our softball league:

10 and Under –
Tofield Grasshoppers

Laurie Moser, Sandra Shewchuk, Vania Eglauer, Jackie McLeod, Cindy Rude, Sharleen Weiss, Helen Weiss, Reeva Robilland, Charleen Drader, Marleen Whillans, Shelly Herlotz, Kim Herlotz, Karry Krystal, Rose Semmens

Coaches: Betty Ann Shewchuk, Ardith Weiss

12 and Under –

Frances O'Brien, Teresa Lukawecki, Brenda Shyba, Jackie Banach, Shelly Bilyk, Anita Lupino, Debbie Mikmaka, Betty MacKay, Bernice Hrabec, Lavonne Balko, Karen Cebryk

16 and Under –
Tofield: Brian's Devils

PLAYGROUNDS

Stationary playgrounds have started this week and will run until August 26th. Activities include games, arts and crafts, singing, picnics, overnight camping, expeditions, etc. It becomes a long summer for kids, so send them down to the playground. It will be a nice break for the kids and even a better break for you parents.

TRAVELLING PLAYGROUND

The travelling playground visits Prague first for the week of July 11-15. See you Prague kids there!

CAMP

The Camp Lake program is going strong. This week we have 25 girls aged 7-11 years out there enjoying camp life. Be watching next week for a report on some incidents. We still have room for Camp No. 4 Boys only 7-11 years.

CAR RALLY AND BARBEQUE

The first annual car rally and barbeque is set for Aug. 7th. The registration fee is $10 per car which includes the barbeque. ... be sent in with registrations. Please list all people in your car with a maximum of ... people per car. There ... out of 5 cars. Registrations are based on a ... first served basis ... Registrations ... Aug. 3rd. Registrations ... be sent ... Beaver Regional ... Recreation Office ... information ... Jo ... Employee ... Recreation ... BALL ...

"It was like this . . ."

Harold Schultz (left) explains the meaning of some of the older pictures on display in the Oldtimers Hut during Tofield's annual Canada Day celebrations. Visitors from all over the province dropped in to see the splendid display.

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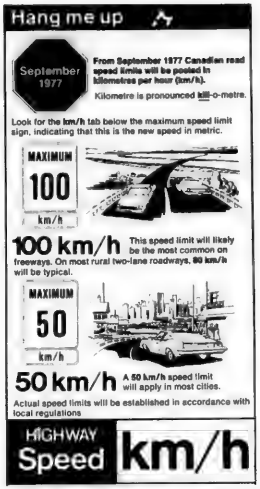

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County School Committee briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE OF THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO 9 HELD IN THE COUNTY OFFICE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 14th, 1977

Present were Crs Armitage, Brainard, Evanoff, Kaufelner, Kropelnicki, McIntosh, Sears

Representing Towns and Villages H Berlie, E Field, N Somerah, H Wiebe

Also present were Dr Neil Gannon, Superintendent of Schools, Keith Robson, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, A Robert Cram, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Cr Sears

Moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 10th be accepted

Moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting on May 30th be accepted

Moved that the School Committee withdraw Motion No. 988 of the April 13th School Committee Meeting

Correspondence was received from Bryan, Anderson, County Solicitors regarding two proposals for the transfer of the Kinsella School to the Kinsella Recreation Board These proposals were 1) a long term lease, 2) to sell the property to the Kinsella Recreation Board and obtain an option back to the County to repurchase the property. Moved that the School Committee approve proposal No. 2 - to sell the property to the Kinsella Recreation Board and obtain an option back to the County to repurchase the property

Moved that the School Committee not permit the use of calculators during examinations, effective September 1

The School Committee discussed the matter of students participating in 4-H Achievement days on school days

Moved the the School Committee take no action regarding students participating in 4-H Achievement Days

Moved that the School Committee approve the following procedure regarding locker locks: — locks will be given when pupils register as part of the textbook rental package a fee of $4 00 will be charged to the pupil who does not return his lock

Representatives of the County of Beaver School Bus Drivers' Association attended the meeting at this time

Various matters were discussed

Of major concern to the Bus Drivers and School Committee under the following school busses after June 30th No 11 No 20, No 46, No 46

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn

March 9 & 10, 1978
Spring Break
March 24 to April 2, 1978 inclusive
Good Friday
March 24, 1978
Victoria Day
May 22, 1978
Farmer's Day
June 9, 1978
Last Day of School
June 26, 1978-Students
June 28, 1978 -Teachers

Moved that the School Committee approve a special fund for this year only of $2 00 per pupil-commencing student to offset the cost of materials and equipment for the new junior-senior high science program

Moved that the following proposals be applied for under the Building Quality Restoration Program 1977

Tofield School

1) Replace roofing on round wing

Holden School

1) Replace roofing on north east section of original building

2) Replace roofing in south east section of original building

Moved that the School Committee approve the request for carpet in the Elementary Opportunity Room in the Holden School

Moved that the minutes of the May 26th Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board meeting be accepted

Moved that the Supervisor of School Buses be permitted to hire a high school student during the months of July and August at $2 00 per hour, to ensure that all school buses are ready for routes on September 1st

Moved that the School Com-

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Pensions up July 1st

OTTAWA — Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and spouse's allowance, effective in July, 1977, were announced June 10 by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde

The new monthly total of the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $$$$ 19

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $477.26 for the couple monthly

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in July to $167 65 from the present $163 46

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income

The Maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in July to $188 14 from its current $180.62. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $$1.38 each from $89.36. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $298.63 monthly, or a total of $477.26 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $$$$ 81 from $$$$ 81 The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement

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Farmers in central and eastern Alberta are urged to check their rape crops from now until they start to ripen for diamondback moths.

Hugh Philip, entomologist with Alberta Agriculture's plant industry laboratory, reports that abnormally large numbers of these insects have been seen by Agriculture Canada entomologists in rape crops around Saskatoon, and that there is a good chance they will find, or have found, their way into Alberta. These moths migrate to the Prairie provinces from the United States every year, but this year their numbers are much larger than usual, and their passage towards Alberta has been facilitated by a predominance of south-easterly winds.

Diamondback moths are about three-eighths of an inch long and a dull grey with a diamond pattern down their backs when their wings are folded. The larvae are pale green and approximately half an inch long when fully grown. A typical characteristic is their backward motion when disturbed, and they often suspend themselves from rape plants by a silk-like thread when dropping to the ground.

When the diamondback moth's eggs hatch on rape plants, the larvae burrow into the host and feed on the mesophyll tissue causing small discolored patches to appear. After a few days the larvae emerge and feed on the outer surface of the leaves creating small round holes. If the infestation is very heavy, the larvae will eventually eat all the leaf tissue, either severely retarding the development of the plant or killing it, depending upon its stage of growth.

Mr. Phillip says an insecticide should be applied if rape leaves show severe damage and larvae are in evidence. Products that can be used include Guthion at a rate of 5 ounces active ingredient per acre; Matathion at 5 ounces active ingredient per acre and Dyfonate 6 ounces active ingredient per acre. Mr. Phillip asks rape growers whose crops are in bloom to try to spray early in the morning or late in the evening when bees are not foraging.

Since diamondback moths can produce three generations of young in a season, it is important that repeated growers check their crops every week until they start to ripen.

Alberta Agriculture's entomologists are conducting a survey to find out whether the moths are actually in Alberta, and if so, the severity of the infestation and the size of potential infestation areas. The last large migration occurred in southern Alberta in 1976, but it arrived too late to cause any damage. Because this year's flight could be earlier, the entomologists are keeping a watchful eye on the situation.

Library additions

NON-FICTION

Jasper National Park (Mountains and Glaciers) by D.M. Baird

Building a Recreation Room, by George Dalgleish.

Astrology (The Zodiac—the Planets) by R. David

Taking Photographs (Films, cameras, filters, exposure viewpoint, etc.) by Antoine Daniels

Sailing for Beginners by Moulton H. Farnham

Dead Smith's Country Cookbook (Natural Foods for family) by Marjorie M. Ford

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The Hutterites in North America (Map locations of Hutterite colonies) by John A. Hostetler

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Illusion—Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah, by Richard Bach.

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Obituary

EURCHEK, KEITH

On April 25, 1977 Edith Mary Rogers, late of Good Samaritan (Southgate) Nursing Home and formerly of Tofield, Alberta, was in her aged 88 years.

Predeceased by her husband Harry Rogers, in 1952, she leaves one son Dr. Max Tofield Rogers of Lansing, Michigan, two grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. Mrs. Rogers was a daughter of the late Dr. James Tofield after whom the Town of Tofield was named.

Funeral services on Thursday, April 28, at Tofield United Church with Rev. David Moddle officiating. Interment at Tofield Cemetery. Andrews McLaughlin Funeral Chapel (1964) Ltd. Flower

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Children from the Ryley playground program will be collecting pop bottles on July 13 and 15

Holden senior citizens will be holding a meeting on July 14th at the usual time. All members are urged to attend

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Colorful beginning

Following the RCMP in the parade on Friday morning was a colour party made up of Legion members, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Wolf Cubs. The parade started at the hospital and wound its way down to the fairgrounds where winners received their awards.
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HELPFUL HINTS FOR CAMPING

The nutrition and food marketing section of Alberta Agriculture gives the following hints for food preparation when camping.

Make a calendar of the days you'll be out. Count the number of breakfasts, lunches and suppers you'll be eating. Add food for snacks. Figure out a menu for each one and decide on the amount needed. Nutrition counts so check Canada's Food Guide. Don't take too much food.

Take foods that are versatile, and can be eaten in any combination and at any meal. If the label says "keep under refrigeration", don't take it unless you have adequate refrigeration. Go for dried or canned foods instead. For variety and nutrition in your meal, include vegetables such as root vegetables, since they have long keeping properties. Think twice about foods which take over 30 minutes to prepare.

You might try these recipes:

TIN FOIL STEW
Onions
Potatoes
Carrots
Salt, Pepper, Thyme
Butter or Margarine
Luncheon meat, smoked sausage or lunch meat

Take a double thickness of tin foil (18" by 16"). Butter centre 9" by 9" portion. Place thinly sliced onion, potato and carrot (1 each per person) and meat in layers. Butter remainder of foil. Add spices to taste. Wrap well to prevent leakage of juices. Cook on hot coals for approximately 1 hour. Turn frequently to prevent burning and ensure uniform cooking.

CHEESE POT
1 package (3 ounces) cream of chicken soup mix
4 cups water
3 handfuls parboiled brown rice (or more if desired)
1 14-lb. can of green beans (or fresh, if in season)
1-3 pound cheese, cut in ½ inch cubes
3 slices toasted bread

Dilute soup mix with water. Add rice and bring to a boil. Add beans and heat. Add cheese to mixture and cook another five minutes, until cheese is heated but not melted. Serve over toast.

To parboil rice (or any other grain) use 1½ pints water to 1 part grain or rice. Bring to boil, the simmer until water is gone and the grains are separate. Spread out parboiled grain on a cookie sheet and dry in a low heat oven. Don't overdry, just enough to pack well. To use, cook 15 minutes with 1½ cups water to 1 cup parboiled grain.

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Talk to us

Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Ruth Pederson of Sherwood Park was a guest with Mrs Beth Campbell Tuesday of last week. The Pedersons moved from Camrose to Sherwood Park this spring but Ruth is still teaching in Camrose.

Roy Nichols returned home from a two-week stay in Tofield Hospital, Wednesday afternoon the past week after having treatment for a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs Beth Marta of Viking was a Wednesday evening visitor with her aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell, the past week, making arrangements to take a trip to Spirit River and area.

Mrs Carol Chomiak is home after spending a week in Viking Hospital. Her mother, Mrs Clara Shier stayed with the children during her absence.

Alvin Chomiak was in Viking Hospital for a few days the last week having a check-up, returning home Friday morning.

Thursday afternoon of last week, Bethany Campbell of Viking picked up Beth's aunt, Mrs Campbell, driving up to Edmonton where they picked up their daughter, Elaine Mercado and fiance, and drove up to Valleyview where they were all overnight visitors with Mrs Campbell's niece and family, Dorothy and Gene Sigurdson. Then they went to Spirit River visiting with their niece and husband, Connie and Arthur McDougall, also visiting with their daughter and family in the Grande Prairie district. The Marshalls and Mrs Campbell returned home on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Shier recently spent two weeks visiting with relatives in White Rock, B.C., where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Clara's sister and husband, Agnes and George Valens. Clara having been her sister's bridesmaid. Also attending the event were Agnes' sister, Esther, Mrs. Joe Fleming and daughter, Iris, of Edmonton. Mr and Mrs Valens, son and wife and daughter, Mr and Mrs Vernie Valens, Mr and Mrs Gordon Berg and son and his sister Martha, with over 40 close friends and relatives calling at the open house in of for their congratulations Mr and Mrs Shier also called on other former Holden area residents, Eric and Alice Carlson, Mr and Mrs Allan Silversides and spent three days in Victoria, visiting Mr and Mrs Ray Olberg, a nephew Mr and Mrs George Valens farmed for a number of years in the southwest area of Holden before retiring from farming in the mid-1940's. They also visited with Mrs Margaret Bruce (nee Roberts of the Poe district) and her two daughters while in Victoria.

Recent visitors for over a week with Mrs Ethel Brekstad were her son Leslie his wife and two daughters. They left last week Mrs Brekstad going along with them to Vancouver where they would visit with her son Ralph Leslie who is with the Canadian Air Force and has been stationed in Ontario had been posted to Tacoma Wash and the family have been getting settled here.

Mrs Melvin Carlson and son Eric left Monday evening from the Edmonton Airport Terminal for Dorchester, Ont where Eric accepted a three week's Dairy Judging and Ballroom Course and Eric Anderson flew from the Ed monton to the Toronto Airport where they boarded a train for Dorchester and visited with Mr and Mrs Robert Brown and family from Dorchester.

The Marshall families of Sherwood Park were callers on his mother Mrs Mary Shukka on Saturday.

Mrs Clara Isaac, who was staying with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Alvin Chomiak, has returned home.

Correcting an error in the account last week of Spirits Day parade winners, in the horses with colts section, it should have been Dan and Dale Peake, not Dale Peake.

Mrs Margaret Olsen, Mrs. Irene MacGregor and Mrs. Kathleen Hurum were delegates from the Holden Lutheran Church attending a three-day convention of Lutheran Church Women held in Saskatoon, Sask. The meetings were held in the Education Building of the University of Saskatchewan and the ladies report a very interesting and informative convention.

Sam Brehn, who had been home for a few days after having treatment in an Edmonton hospital, returned for a further check-up.

Barry Scott of Dawson Creek was visiting over the weekend with Miss June Clark, Lloyd and Mrs. Vera Clark, who is their guest for a few weeks. Barry dropped off on his way to Banff on his holidays.

Randy and Wendy Suchy and baby daughter, Kayla Lynn of Edmonton, were weekend visitors with her parents, Cecil and Gwen Hooper.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper is home after spending a week in Viking Hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott and baby daughter, Tanya, are taking their annual holidays visiting with relatives in the Peace River area and other points and in B.C.

Roy Nichols and Mrs Nichols had his son, Herman Nichols and wife with grandchildren of Penticton, visiting with him the past weekend.

Mr and Mrs Ed Knudsen of the Ryley district, her mother, Mrs Bergman and Mr and Mrs. Sigh Kobayashi of Winfield, B.C., visited with Mr and Mrs. Roy Nichols last week after his return from Tofield Hospital. Other visitors from B.C. were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lobe, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs J. C. MacDonald of Burnaby, B.C., who were guests with Mrs Nichols and Mr MacDonald, with Mrs. Nichols bringing Roy home from hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group are holding their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, July 14th, to arrange a get-together meeting of other senior citizens in the area.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy.
Ed & Cath Bugden
47c-0366

I wish to thank all my friends who visited with me and sent cards during my stay in Tofield Hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr Tomlinson and the nurses for their kindness and good care while a patient. It was greatly appreciated. Fay Nichols
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47tfn-0

Thank you to all of you who made my retirement such a memorable event. to those who planned and assisted with the party, those who came to wish me well, and to the public who have been a part of my life for so many years, thank you for the cards, the flowers and the gifts.
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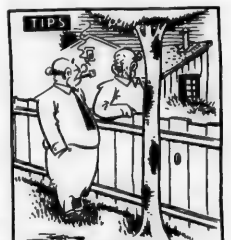

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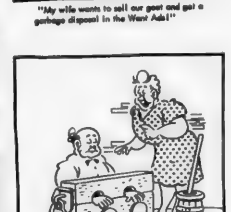

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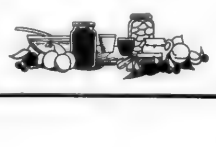
Did you realize that you can home-can without using sugar?

It has always been a general practice to home-can fruits using a sugar syrup - from thin to heavy - depending on the sweetness of the fruit and individual family preferences.

Many homemakers do not realize that the main purpose of using a sugar syrup in home-canning is to sweeten the fruit to taste. **Sugar is not a preservative and has nothing to do with the actual canning process.** The secret to successful canning is simply sufficient processing time in perfectly sealed air-tight jars. So you can home preserve your fruit without sugar by using water instead of syrup.

The process is the **same** for unsweetened fruit as for sweetened fruit.

If you would like to save the cost of sugar at home canning time, simply can your B.C. tree fruits without using sugar, as outlined herein, and sweeten them if needed at time of use. If you prefer, you can use sugar substitutes at time of canning as outlined later in this pamphlet.



Sugarless canning process

B.C. tree fruits can be canned in water, in their own or extracted juices, or without water. Juices do give a better flavour and appearance.

Using juice or water

1. Prepare fruit in the usual way, handling it very carefully.
2. Instead of syrup, pour boiling juice or boiling water around the fruit to fill the jars. The juice can be that of the fruit itself, or another unsweetened complementary fruit juice; for example, can B.C. peaches using apple juice.
3. Process as usual, but **do not** overcook because, without sugar, the fruit will break up more easily.
4. A non-caloric sweetener can be added to the fruit before serving, but should not be cooked in the fruit, as the flavour tends to become bitter upon long storage.
5. To make the juice, cook the less perfect fruit with double the amount of water until soft, mashing the fruit to extract all the juice as it cooks. Press through a sieve to strain; bring juice to a boil and use as in #2 above.

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Bigway Superette destroyed in blaze

Debris

All that's left of Bigway Superette in Tofield is a pile of debris after a Saturday morning blaze destroyed the food market along with two other businesses. While the building was a total loss, no one was injured in the fire.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed Big Way Superette in Tofield early Saturday morning with damages estimated at up to $200,000.

The business owned and operated by Bill Siemens and his family and the future of the family is uncertain at this point in time.

The fire is believed to have originated in the attic and although fire departments from Tofield and Ryley tried their best, the structure was burned to the ground.

In addition to the food market, the building also housed an amusement and pin ball area known as Tofield Fun and Games, as well as being the location for Happy Pop.

While the building itself was totally destroyed in the blaze, many of the business' records were salvaged.

The grocery stock was also a total loss despite the fact that some of it was salvaged from the inferno. However, because it was in a fire, it may not be sold as the Department of Health classifies it as being unfit for human consumption.

Owner-operator Bill Siemens would not place a total value on the actual loss from the blaze, although he estimated it to be somewhere between $175,000 to $200,000. Mr. Siemens did indicate that he was covered by insurance.

Mr. Siemens said it was too soon to say what his plans for the future would be as he hadn't had a chance to do any thinking about the matter, as it was too soon after the fire to decide anything.

The Tofield businessman did say that there was a chance that he would rebuild, but didn't want to make any definite commitments in this regard.

While undecided about his future, Mr. Siemens did say that he and his family were not planning of leaving Tofield and were looking forward to a good future in the community.

From the Scrapbook

A great many people these days complain that their work is boring. The tendency is to blame the job for lack of challenge. What usually makes work drudgery, however is a person's attitude not the work itself.

JWR

RCMP issue alert about NSF cheques

RCMP in Tofield have issued a warning to businesses to be wary of cheques being cashed without sufficient funds in the bank.

A number of NSF cheques have surfaced in recent weeks, and RCMP are warning businesses in Tofield, Holden and Ryley to be on the lookout when dealing with strangers who want cheques cashed or who are using cheques to cover their purchases.

While issuing the alert to businessmen, RCMP are also advising parents to teach their children to lock up their bicycles when they are not being used.

Each year, bicycles are being reported as missing and investigations have shown that they were not locked. Some bicycle owners are lucky in that they are taken for a ride and then discarded, as was the case with one bicycle found by the RCMP last week. Thieves stripped the wheels and tires from a vehicle owned by Ken Morrissey while it was parked behind the Tofield Legion on Friday. RCMP are investigating. Value of the items taken was estimated at $300.

RCMP are investigating damages to railway signal equipment which occurred on Friday, at Holden, and anyone having information should contact the nearest RCMP Detachment.

Tofield RCMP were able to locate a vehicle which was involved in a hit and run accident in Fort Saskatchewan.

Tofield student is a winning essayist

A Tofield student has been named as one of the winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association.

James Warner finished in third place with his essay entitled "Tourism is Everybody's Business".

Finishing in third place was quite a achievement for the Tofield student as there were over two hundred and fifty (250) entries submitted in the competition.

Judging in the competition was done by three teacher volunteers from Wainwright.

The top two results came from the same school in Camrose. Finishing in first place was Diane Hutchinson while second place went to Nancy Gibson. Both girls attend the Charlie Killam School.

Following is the third place essay submitted for the competition by James Warner of Tofield.

TOURISM IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

As XL-747 manoeuvred his tiny space craft out of the narrow canyon in the Canadian Rockies, he reminisced of his experiences on Earth. He had found his stay both interesting and enjoyable (not necessarily in that order). But, his mission was at its finish, and it was time to return to his planet of Hemothorpolis. XL-747 now had the task of taping an oral report of this mission of the ship's recorder. He set his notes in front of him, pushed the "record" button, and began.

"During my surveillance of the Planet Earth, I have discovered many amazing facts on the inhabitants of this little blue planet. Probably the most outstanding is that the industry of tourism is one of great proportions. It seems that everyone is involved to some degree, from the people who work to keep tourism proceeding to the tourists themselves.

"Among the aspects of worker's tasks, is recycling from a gold (popular) sport on Earth, course maintenance man, to the owner of a large chain of hotels. There are millions of people to be employed. There are people needed to operate service stations. Earthlings are still in the primative automobile stage. It is necessary to hire park and game wardens to patrol and keep in order the numerous parks and refuges that are unspoiled habitats for wildlife. The majority, if not all of these people's jobs, are intended to satisfy and entertain the tourist".

"Everyone on Earth plays the part of the tourist at once time or another. Whether it's going to the nearest city on a shopping spree (which is often done), or on a big game hunt in the jungles of the African continent - it's all tourism".

In terms of money, billions of dollars (the currency most common on Earth) are spent annually on tourism. The tourist may spend in the neighbourhood of five hundred dollars for an airline ticket, to five dollars for an subway souvenir."

"But all of this tourism boils down to one point. Earth beings want to know more about the planet that they live on, and the people who inhabit it. Tourism is probably the greatest medium in helping each person to know of that which is not always within his reach. Tourism gives everyone on Earth a chance to be important."

Garden Club plans project for August

By Doris Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Rempel on Monday evening.

The Provincial Horticultural Show, to be held in Sidney Plain on August 13 and 14th, was discussed.

It was decided that the Tofield Garden Club would take a bus to the show on August 13th and plan to attend the banquet that evening.

Any non-members interested in attending the show and traveling with the club members on the bus should contact Yvonne Brown at 662-3861 or Yvonne Jones at 662-2122. Banquet tickets must be spoken for by August 1st.

The Tofield Club is once again entering a club project in the Provincial Show.

It was decided that the project would be worked on at the next meeting which is to be held at 7:00 P.M. on Sunday, August 7th, at the home of Yvonne Brown.

The meeting will end with a pot-luck supper.

Walker to stay

Mostly routine matters were handled at a meeting of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board at its June meeting.

Board members agreed to retain the services of Colleen Walker as program supervisor until the end of this year.

Miss Walker had originally meant to work only until the end of the summer. In retaining her until the end of the year, the Board agreed that she could have a leave of absence during the month of September.

Membership in the NRARA was renewed.

It was agreed that there would not be a Board meeting in July.

Reports and correspondence were heard in formation for this news item was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on June 28th.

Graduate

Thomas R. Budd, son of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Budd of Holden was among the graduates of the University of Alberta earlier this year when he received his Bachelor of Commerce Degree. He is presently employed with an Edmonton firm and plans to write his C.A. finals in the fall.

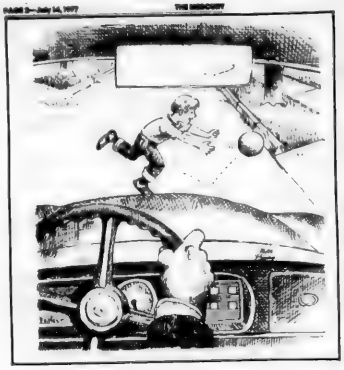
League ends its schedule

The regular schedule in the Highway 14 Fastball League was supposed to come to an end yesterday (Wednesday).

Three games had been scheduled. Ryley Yvone were to play Ryley played in Tofield, and Lindbrook played in Elnora.

In all, the regular scheduled called for a total of forty-two games to be played. Of this total, only nine results have been forwarded to the league statistician.

As a result, information as to what teams are in the playoffs, or when playoff games will be held, is not available.



Nurses were conned

The strike of Alberta's nurses is over insofar as the nurses being back at work is concerned, and insofar as withdrawing their services as an organization is concerned. However, there still remains the business of settling the dispute, and settling it by compulsory acceptance of whatever award is handed down. As far apart as the two sides were, it would take a veritable Solomon to work out a settlement which could make both sides happy.

Nobody wanted the strike, and at least at the local level, we're sure there are a number of very relieved members . . . relieved that they weren't forced to walk off the job, and to picket.

But looking at as much evidence as we've able to gather, we feel the general membership of the nursing association were conned in giving their vote to the strike. Through skillful exploitation of figures, through incomplete information, and even a general lack of information, things were made to look far different than they would really seem to be.

For instance, 1977 figures were used in comparing salaries of nurses in B.C. and Saskatchewan, whereas the 1976 figure was emphasized for Alberta nurses, only the merest mention being given the fact that the six percent offer brought Alberta nearly to (but still ten dollars short of) the Saskatchewan level. When nursing aide salaries were compared to those of nurses, it was not pointed out the figure used was a second year level for aides, and a third year scale for nurses, nor that the aides are frozen at the second year level, while nurses continue to receive increases for five years

No mention was made of the fact that any final adjustment will be retroactive to expiration of the last contract, so the difference in scale will be made up from January.

No mention was made of Manitoba, where the pay scales are almost exactly the figures contained in the five year figure offered Alberta nurses, or that in four of the five years Alberta was from one to ten dollars ahead of Manitoba, while in the fifth year, Alberta surpasses even Saskatchewan, again. It's only a few dollars, but it would seem this figure is the one which sets the level of future salary expectations, and most of us would want the highest springboard into the future, rather than the highest minimum.

More than this, much was made of the traditional differential between nurses and aides, and once again, only selected figures were used. Ignored was the fact that only Saskatchewan maintains a broader differential as the scales move progressively into the fifth year, and it is only the orderlies who are on a higher scale in Saskatchewan who manage to bring about that situation.

One nurse, from one of the seven hospitals actually struck, told us she felt her association had given her very little information about the problems in negotiations, and the difference, or the final reason for the strike vote being requested. In fact, she said, she had gained more information after the fact through reading the newspaper, than had been given her by her association

We're not suggesting that nurses aren't entitled to an increase . . . far from it. Especially when someone is sick, they're pearls without price. But when it comes to invoking a strike, there's a major obligation to be responsible, to be informed And when the figures . . . all the figures . . . are spread on the table, we don't feel the differences were large enough to strike over

We're not blaming the nurses for not being informed; after all, who knows what their pay really amounts to? All most of us know is the number of dollars left over after all the deductions. The deductions are relatively meaningless to most workers, because they never see that money, they never get a chance to count it. But it's real and meaningful enough to the employer who has to pay it. We all feel we're worth more than we're getting, and it's easy enough to make people believe they're not getting enough, that somebody else is getting a better deal.

Under circumstances like these, it's a mighty good thing the government called it an essential service, and stepped in. We believe the nurses were conned.

Westerners want Quebecers "in"

. . . Mazankowski finds

Vegreville M P Don Mazankowski today released the results of a questionnaire which he sent to all his constituents in May of this year. The response to the questionnaire was overwhelming, with a return of about 25 per cent This compares to the expected return on a mailed questionnaire of only 5 to 10 percent Mr Mazankowski attributed the large response to a desire of people to have a say in the crucial issues facing Canada today The major section of the questionnaire dealt with the topics of Quebec, bilingualism, and national unity Other sections solicited views on the economy, the metric system, and abortion laws The results are as follows

NATIONAL UNITY

1 Given the November 15th Quebec election and the events to which have followed, do you feel the majority of Quebecers are determined to separate from the rest of Canada? Yes 16.0 percent, no 75 5 percent; no opinion 8 5 percent.

2. Do you believe the majority of Canadians wish Quebecers to remain in Canada? Yes 81 2, no 13.5, no opinion 5 3

3. Do you wish to see Quebec remain in Confederation? Yes 84 0; no 9.4; no opinion 6 4

4 Since many Quebecers feel their cultural and linguistic aspirations can not be fulfilled under present arrangements within Confederation, do you feel (a) Quebec should be granted some form of special status in Confederation" Yes 8 1, no 88.2, no opinion 3.7

(b) Quebec should be treated as any other province under a revised form of federalism granting more powers to the provinces? Yes 81.7, no 11.6; no opinion 6 7

(c) Quebec should become a separate political entity with some form of economic arrangement with Canada? Yes 4.5, No 79 6, No opinion 15 9

(d) If none of the previous, what is your opinion?

5 How do you think the question of Quebec's future in Confederation should be handled?

(a) 18.7 a referendum in Quebec,

(b) 57.2 a national referendum involving all Canadians,

(c) 8.7 without a referendum,

(d) 6.2 other

6 Recent Quebec government proposals confirm that province's rejection of bilingualism and commits it to being totally unilingual French Do you feel this will harm national unity?

Yes 76.6 , No 12.0, No opinion 9 4,

7. Do you feel the federal government's bilingual policies have

(a) 18.4 served to unite Canada

(b) 61.6 served to divide Canada

(c) 19 8 no opinion

8. Do you feel that bilingualism should be further advanced in all parts of Canada?

Yes 35.7; No 64.6 ; No opinion 8.8

9 If yes, by what means do you feel this can be most effectively carried-out

(a) 48.5 greater emphasis on language studies in our school system

(b) 6 4 greater emphasis on government language training programs for public servants

(c) 34.6 greater emphasis on both of the above.

(d) 13 9 other

ECONOMY

1. Do you believe the Prices and Incomes control program has helped to curb inflation?

Yes 45.3, No 41.4; No opinion 13.3

2. Do you feel the Controls program

(a) 21 4 should be discontinued immediately?

(b) 18.3 should be continued for a period of 1 to 2 years?

(c) 34 3 should be phased-out over a three year period?

(d) 23 0 should be continued indefinitely?

3 Do you feel Canadians are prepared to accept less government services in exchange for reduced expenditures and taxation?

Yes 51.1, No 34.3, No opinion 14.6.

4. Do you consider excessive government spending to be a major contributor to inflation? Yes 77.8 ; No 13.8; No opinion 9 4

METRIC SYSTEM

1. Are you in favour of conversion to the metric system? Yes 39 1, No 49.5, No opinion 5 4

2. Are you in favour of conversion

(a) Across to beetres?

Yes 17.0, No 74.3; No opinion 8.7

(b) Bushels to tonnes?

Yes 21.7, No. 69.2; No opinion 9 1,

(c) Miles to kilometers?

Yes 28.8; No 67.5; No opinion 3.9;

ABORTION

On March 6th 1977 Health Minister Lalonde moved a major statement proposing stepped-up family planning and educational services in Canada, including abortion counselling. He also said that he intends to pressure provincial governments for the establishment of women's clinics to be affiliated with general hospitals to provide such related services

1. Do you agree with this concept?

Yes 34 7, No 32.4, No opinion 13.9;

2 So you feel that present abortion law• should be made

(a) 41 4 more restrictive?

(b) 13.8 more secure?

(c) 25 0 no opinion

3 Do you feel that abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code?

Yes 43.0, No 43.1, No opinio 13 9.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

(OTTAWA – (SF) — The lambasting received by Canada's penitentiaries system last month demonstrated dramatically how effective members of Parliament can be when given the opportunity

Mark MacGuigan, who chaired the subcommittee of 12 other MPs from all parties, should be congratulated for the non-partisan approach he took to the investigation and every member of the committee deserves credit for an excellent job

Not only does the report touch all bases in examining the way we punish criminals, but the style is extremely readable and forceful Conventional wisdom would suggest that the government, now close to an election, might shy clear of such a potentially explosive political issue as prison reform To ignore this report would be criminal in itself

The approach sought by the committee can best be described as the velvet glove a mailed fist Evidence is presented to back the claim that many of the inmates of Canadian prisons should not be behind bars, rather they should be working to pay off debts to individuals or to their communities They could be better reformed and society better served if they were outside being useful The committee also seeks standardized regulations for penitentiaries and distribution of those rules to inmates so they know where they stand

For the bad actors which are part of any prison system, the committee wants to see work camps established in isolated areas The establishment of a prison industry is also requested, with inmates being paid competitive wages, which could be used to aid in family support These who refused to work would be treated as a disciplinary matter

Lack of training in correctional officers and the deplorable state of the guards at many institutions was cited as the major penitentiaries problem in Canada, which could be rectified, in the view of the committee, by stringent recruiting requirements and taking the penitentiary service out of the public service union jurisdiction

In reading the report, I didn't find one recommendation with which I disagreed The question now is how long it will take the government to act, and how much of the report is translated into legislation There will be no excuses for inaction, because the report has support from all parties

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Powerline's playoffs have gotten underway

Playoffs in the Powerline Baseball League got underway yesterday (Thursday) on two fronts as the regular schedule came to an end last week.

Camrose Readrunners hosted Bardo in one game while Ryley played in Holden in the other semi-final opener Games will be played in Bardo and Ryley tomorrow (Thursday) evening and will return to Camrose and Holden on Tuesday, if needed, in this best two out of three series.

Camrose finished the regular schedule in first place as they lost only one game while being held to a tie in another They won their final game of the season in Round Hill as they thumped the home team 16-6.

B. Swanson picked up the win while Salzes was tagged with the loss D Swanson had a perfect four for four performance, including a home run, to pace the Readrunners' attack. Redsnapp was three for five while G. Stang slugged a home run.

In the other game played, Ryley and Holden fought to a 5-5 stalemate, causing a three-way tie for second place between Ryley, Holden and Bardo.

League officials used game results and runs scored against each other to decide the final standings with Holden taking second, followed by Ryley with Bardo in fourth spot

Tofield won only two games during the schedule while Round Hill was winless in all ten starts with both teams finishing out of the playoffs.

Camrose Readrunners went to Round Hill on Saturday for a tournament and took top honours as they went undefeated in three straight games.

In an exciting contest, Readrunners edged Round Hill 4-3 in their opening round as D Swanson went all the way to pick up the win while Strickland was charged with the loss. The semi-finals only went five innings as Camrose walloped Tofield 13-3 Bateman got credit for the victory with Anderson being tagged with the loss

Camrose and Bardo tangled in the finals with Camrose coming out on top 7-3 as Nelson tossed shutout ball for the first six innings to pick up the win W Mueller was charged with the loss

Nelson aided his own cause at the plate as he batted three for three with one of his hits being a home run.

B Swanson assisted as he went two for three while B Sawchuk belted a home run Ron Feenhoug led the losers as he went two for three

	GP	AB	PTS
Readrunners	6	1	17
Holden	6	1	13
Ryley	6	1	13
Bardo	6	1	12
Tofield	6	0	6
Round Hill	6	0	6

Mazankowski wins on amendment . . .

. . . to Air Canada Act

OTTAWA. . . Don Mazankowski, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Vegreville issued the following statement today regarding the acceptance of his amendment to the Air Canada Act discussed at Transport Committee last night.

"I am very pleased that the majority of Members in the Standing Committee on Transportation and Communications approved my amendment to Bill C-33 whereby the tabling of the Annual Report of Air Canada would automatically be referred to the appropriate Standing Committee for consideration. As it is now, while the report is tabled, it is contingent upon the Minister to refer such report to the respective Committee to trigger any action. Air Canada has not appeared before the Committee since November 1973 - and that was only to appear as a witness on legislation regarding the Canadian National Railway.

"The insertion of this new provision does not automatically mean that Air Canada would be called before the Parliamentary Committee, but rather it would now be in the hands of the Committee to decide whether to seize the opportunity to examine the Annual Report.

"The amendment was based on a precedent established under Section 26 of the Statutory Instruments Act which refers to the scrutiny by Parliament of statutory instruments. Also, Joe Clark, leader of the Opposition, established a second precedent in 1974 wherein any proclamation under the provisions of the National Parks Act would be automatically referred to the Standing Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

"We have heard much about the fact that we are experiencing a crisis of confidence in terms of the support for our Parliamentary institutions, a crisis of confidence in the manner in which governments and Crown corporations are administering the affairs of the nation, in particular, the AECL and Pelyar situations as revealed by the Auditor General.

"By the acceptance of this amendment I think it is in the interest of strengthening the supremacy of Parliament by making a Crown corporation accountable to the people of Canada through Parliament."

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Holden, Alberta
July 12, 1977

Sam Sroka is back home after being in Edmonton to hospital for a checkup and further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Ernest, Ronald and Cathryne of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Mrs. Beth Campbell was a Thursday afternoon guest with Miss Jane Clark to visit with her sister, Mrs. Vera Scott who is visiting with her brother, Lloyd.

Mrs. Ruby Reeves is back home after enjoying a holiday trip with her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dimidyk of Edmonton, visiting in Southern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr-achbo, Miss Jane Clark, Lloyd and their sister Mrs. Vera Scott were Saturday guests with Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bilyk were their family, Lloyd and Jean Kaufmann and children.

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The Holden Caleve Counters entertained members of the Bruce organization and the newly formed Ryley Caleve Counters at a barbecue held at the home of Mrs. Christine Mackay.

Mrs. Beth Campbell was surprised Sunday evening to receive a phone call from her son, Bill Campbell and his wife, Suzanne of Montreal, also talking to her grandson, Chris

Holden St. Gregory's C.W.L. are entertaining Senior Citizens on Thursday July 21st at 2 th P M to a social afternoon and coffee in the Church Basement All Senior citizens are welcome to attend the afternoon get-together

The Holden Brownie Troop spent three days last week on a camping trip to Miquelon Lake Unfortunately, they had rain for two days but this did not dampen the girls enthusiasm for enjoying the lake.

Mrs. Spaedt, now a resident at Parkland Nursing home, Viking, had Mr and Mrs. Pipke of Richmond former district residents, visiting with her recently She also had family members from Surrey, B.C., call on her while they were visiting relatives in Holden and Tofield

Melvin Fjellstrom and George Taylor were visitors last Friday in Camrose

Mrs Beth Campbell was a Monday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs Charles Zwarschke, to meet with a friend of Mary's and her mother who is visiting from Lancashire, England.

A Heritage Day celebration is being planned for Monday, August 1st to be held at Dried Meat Hill south of Dried Meat Lake, south west of Holden The highlight of the program of the day is a pageant of the signing of Treaty No 6 and is being written by Elsie Park. Gowan who once lived in the Bawlf area Actors and costumes being rounded up by Glen Leit, principal of Camrose Composite High School

The Homemaker

HOW MANY MILES ARE YOUR CHILDREN GOOD FOR

It's holiday time If your vacation plans include long distance driving you might be interested in some travel games Parents are usually content to enjoy the scenery but children are soon bored CATEGORIES

First player chooses a category-for example, Country-and each player in turn, clockwise around the car, must then name a different type of flower

The first player might say, "rose" the next player "tulip" and following player "daffodil." Players who, at times, are cars, can't think of a different flower or else repeat one already given drop out of the game, and the winner (the last player able to name a different example) selects the next category

Possible categories are farm animals, cars, the 10 states, ceiers, fruits, television programs, relatives or anything else your family can dream up.

ONCE UPON A TIME

This is an especially good game for the very young, although an all-adult version can provide fascinating late-night fun

The first player starts off by saying "Once upon a time

The next player then takes up the story by adding a phrase or sentence For example, "Once upon a time there was a cowboy." Each player in turn continues the sentence it is fair, with older children to try to make it hard for the next player to continue the story For example, the third player in the above game might have added, "But he was shot dead by the sheriff." To keep the story going, the Dnext player might say, " But he was rushed to a hospital, and after a heart transplant he was as good as new

MYSTERY GUEST

There are no ways to play this game, one easy enough for young children, and another that can provide a real challenge for older children and adults

In the simpler version the player who is "it" pretends to be a "mystery guest" — someone like Santa Claus or Grandfather or the little kitten that lives next door Other players, asking questions in turn, try to find out who the mystery guest is Questions like "Do you live on our street?" or "Do you have a long white beard?" will help steer young children onto the right track

The player who identifies the mystery guest is "it" in the next game With older children and adults the mystery guest may be any well-known personality living, dead, or fictional

These games are read aids Nothing physical is involved that might distract the driver's attention. The driver can play too as no game requires that eyes over be taken off the road Playing along can help combat driving fatigue

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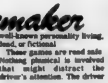

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Planning history of Bawlf

Plans are being made to print a new history book with material gathered from the districts of Oak Park, Glen stone and Hartland, near Bawlf

Accounts of any families who were missed in histories of Bawlf will be welcomed.

The project will be sponsored by the Good Deed Club, and is being coordinated by Mrs Olgar Nelson and Helen Landrath, who say that all pictures and historic accounts will be gratefully accepted.

Top girls
Intramural sport winners for elementary girls at Holden School were the Flyers. Back row, left to right are Jacky Bruce, Tracy Keith, Rosanne Horasymchuk, Cherrie Giebelhaus and Shannon Young. Front row are Jody Lutz, Michelle Owichuk, and Audra Keith.
—Holden School Photo

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
CAR-RALLY AND BARBEQUE

August 7 is the date set for a first try car rally and barbeque I hope this brings many teens and young people out since this activity is planned mainly for you.

Registrations close August 3. Registrations are to be sent in with the $10.00 fee and a list of people in your car (5 maximum) to Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley.

There is a limit of 50 cars, so register early to be included Let's see who are the best drivers and navigators in the county!

TRAVELLING PLAYGROUNDS

This week our travelling playground bus is at Prague and will be spending next week, July 18-22 at Bruce

RYLEY PLAYGROUND

Please remember the treasure hunt on Friday, July 15 Support your local playground!

SENIOR CITIZENS

July 25-29 is Senior Citizen Week at Camp Lake Each town has a set date in that week so you won't swamp our Camp Lake staff!

The following is your date:

Bruce and Holden-Monday, July 25
Ryley and Tofield-Tuesday, July 26
Viking-Thursday, July 28
Everyone!!-Friday, July 29

Please note-Friday is a day open for all, so drop into Camp Lake! Transportation will have to be arranged through your local senior citizens club Please bring a bag lunch Come and enjoy our Camp Lake facility!

July 15 in the evening set to view all pictures, slides from our trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, and Rocky Mountain House. I can promise you a most entertaining evening with pictures, some movies, magic, skits and cards/bingo Holden Senior Citizen Club has agreed to host the evening, in hope to see you at Holden Community Hall, July 27, at 7:30 P M Everyone is welcome, regardless if they participated in the trip or not

CAMP CHATTER - by Carol Lynn Hallmann

Despite a few rainy days, 34 girls between the ages of 7-11 enjoyed themselves at Camp Lake with activities such as canoeing, hiking, swimming, games and crafts Indoor fishing was written by our pet camp mouse

Dear Gooner

Guess what! Monday 24, good-looking girls came to Camp Lake in a big yellow monster During the week, they got to go swimming, canoeing, and even hiking One day, they collected wood and painted them blue, white and red Know what they did one morning? All came trooping to the table in pajamas The funniest thing was a couple of nights ago when they came out of the tents wearing their clothes backwards Even their shoes were on the wrong feet

Friday, the yellow monster picked up the giggling girls and is it ever quiet. Will write and tell you what sorts of things the next group does.

Say hello to Aunt Martha.

Your cousin,

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CLC is expecting record enrolment

Camrose Lutheran College is expecting a record enrolment of full time students when the college opens its doors in the fall

Members of the Board of Regents, at a meeting over the past weekend, were told that the Admissions Department expected approximately 450 students to enrol for fulltime courses, which would be an all-time high.

During its two-day meeting on Friday and Saturday, the Board of Regents approved a number of appointments, both academic and administrative.

Dr Johannes Vanderlaan was named as assistant professor of physics while Dr. Chester Olson was named as associate professor of psychology and Dr Francis Pulfer was named to a sessional appointment in sociology

At the same time, Rev James Rasmussen was named as college chaplain while Mrs. Valerie Fielding was appointed to the staff on a part-time basis to teach two courses in French

In its new administrative structure, the college has three divisional chairmen who include Dr Morley Rieke in science, Don Myrehaug in social sciences and David Dahle in humanities in making the administrative appointments, the Regents also announced that Dr Bayard Renner was re-appointed to a three-year term as registrar and associate dean

James Neff was promoted to the rank of full professor Mr Neff has been on staff for sixteen years with his choral compositions being recognized on an international level

Two other full-time administrative positions were approved for the coming year The positions of director of student services and director of residence life will be filled at a later date

Ryley Pool Report

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We still have openings for swim lessons during August, so feel free to call.

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Around the Town

Mrs J.A.L. Smith, Edith Kathy and Dave Coleman are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jessica Jay, born on Saturday Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ed Regehr and Mr and Mrs Murrey Coleman

Word has been received that Gisela Wiens of Langley, B.C., formerly of Ryley, has passed away Besides her husband, Peter, she leaves a son, George of Wellville, N.S., and a daughter, Margaret at home Other survivors are her mother, two sisters and four brothers, all in Germany

Recent visitors at the home of Francis Kalial were her sister, Katie Meyer, and niece, Sally Rebley from Carrollton, Illinois

Lucky winner of the whole beef draw conducted by the Tofield Library was Gordon Kelly of Edmonton

Mrs. Richardson of Lacombe is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

Mary Smith and Dr J G Williams spent July 1 in Tofield visiting with Mr and Mrs J W Robinson and attending Tofield Sports Day

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Killam is set

Plans are rapidly being finalized for the Killam Lions annual baseball tournament

Eight teams will be trying for the Labatt's Trophy and the five thousand dollars ($5,000) in prize money when they take to the field on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24

Red Deer M and K Generals are the defending tournament champions, having won the crown for the past three years in a row This year, the team is composed of Americans and is playing exhibition and tournament games, and are not competing in a league

A touring college team from Rapid City will be a second entry while Red Deer Borders and Edmonton Tigers of the Alberta Major Baseball League will also be entered

Four other unnamed teams will fill out the roster

Generals entered

The Red Deer M & K Generals are alive and well and will be going to Killam later this month

The Generals are the defending Killam Lions Club baseball tournament champions, having won the tournament for three stright years.

M & K Generals used to be in the Alberta Major Baseball League, but withdrew this year in favor of playing tournament and exhibition ball They just recently returned from a thirteen game exhibition tour in Alaska

The 10th annual tournament will be held in Killam on Saturday and Sunday July 23rd and 24th with eight teams seeking the $5 000 in prize money and the Labatt's Trophy

Organizers have announced the first four teams to be accepted for this year's tournament besides the Generals will be Red Deer Borders and Edmonton Tigers of the AM BL and a college team from Rapid City

The other four entries are expected to be announced with the next week

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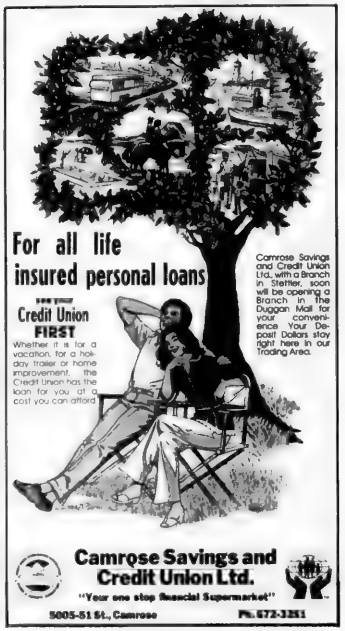

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Pink eye, the common name for an infectious eye disease in cattle of all ages, can occur at any time of the year, but is most prevalent in the summer when flies and dust aid in its transmission.

Dr Frank Baker, Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle extension veterinarian, says the discomfort and debilitating effect of pink eye undoubtly results in considerable loss of mild and meat production in an infected herd.

Occuring in most countries of the world, this disease is caused by a bacterium (Moraxella bovis). Dr Baker says it is very important to isolate affected animals in the early stages of an outbreak because of the contagious nature of the disease Early signs include watering of the infected eyes and inflamed eyelids and "whites" of the eyes, hence the term pink eye. Pink eye can occur in one or both eyes. As the disease progresses, a cloudiness appears on the eyeball. This cloudiness can vary in color from white to yellow and may develop into an ulcer. In severe cases, the eyeball becomes cone-shaped and may rupture causing blindness

According to Dr Baker, when treated early, pink eye usually responds well to antibiotic preparations. He says that ointments and lotions are preferable to powders because the latter often causes irritation The medication should be applied at least once a day and preferably two or three times a day Treatment is longer and more difficult when the eyeball has become cloudy or ulcerated In these cases, veterinarians frequently inject an antibiotic and cortisone under the eyelids.

"The importance of shielding the eye from sunlight," says Dr Baker, "is part of the treatment that should not be overlooked." It can be done by confining the animal, or animals, indoors or by putting a patch over the affected eye These are commercial patches, similar to those worn by human beings, on the market, but many cattlemen use a piece of cardboard. It should be large enough to completely cover the eye and be attached to the upper eyebrow with "bull cement" (the term used by cowboys for the glue that is used to put the tags on the backs of cattle at auction markets) Although an animal often rubs the patch off in a few days, it usually stays on long enough to help the eye to heal.

Among the factors that make cattle susceptible to pink eye are a deficiency of vitamin A, dust, flies, strong sunlight, wind, tall grass and anything else that tends to irritate or injure the eye. Dr. Baker recommends doing everything possible to minimize these conditions The fact that infected animals can remain carriers for more than a year makes the elimination of pink eye difficult, if not impossible

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Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Arnold and Deanna Nelson and daughters Sherry and Susan motored to Manistone, Sask. on July 3rd to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Deanna's grandmother and step-grandfather, Stote Also attending from here were Deanna's sister, Gail and Ron McAdam and little daughter Michelle Arnold and Deanna and girls returned home the same evening

Ron and Gail and Michelle spent the weekend at the home of Ron's parents, Mr. and Mrs McAdam at Marwayne, returning home July 3rd

Several from this district attended the open house in the Tofield Community Hall on July 3rd in honor of Mr and Mrs. Metry Shepenski's 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary. Their family sponsored the open house and all their children were home for the occasion Namely, Mary and Ollie Luskas and family of Edmonton, Edith Shepenski also of Edmonton, Martha and her husband of New Westminister, and Nancy Shepenski of Vancouver, also present were many former residents and neighbors as well as several relatives and friends from distant points in the province.

Rain fell on the district with a heavy rain fall on July 5th and continued showers during the week.

July 13th

Brian Eaton and his Cousin Ronnie Eaton and Ronnie's friend Jim Wegren of Fort McMurray, arrived July 5th at the home of Brian's and Ronnie's grandmother, Ellen Eaton, leaving for home again Wednesday after dinner The Eaton families have been holidaying at Beaver Lake, near Lac La Biche and the boys motored down from there, returning to the same place before all returned to Fort McMurray on the weekend Several relatives were also camping there with them.

Arnold and Deanna Nelson and daughters Sherry and Susan motored to Prince George, B.C., on July 5th where they visited their son Clay Nelson, also Arnold's sister Carol and Sam While there, they visited the ghost town of Barkersville and found it very interesting. They returned home on Saturday.

Miss Sandra McAdam of Marwayne came on July 3rd to stay with her brother Ron and Gail McAdam and look after their little daughter Michelle while they are at work. She left for home July 12th Gail's sister Deanna Nelson has returned home from holidays will once again look after her neice

Ellen Eaton was an Edmonton visitor on Monday and after having treatment at the University Hospital, she spent the afternoon visiting her brother Johnston Campbell at the Grandview Auxiliary Hospital before returning home by bus the same night

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Winners of elementary intramural sports at Holden School were the Pirates. Back row, left to right, are Trenton Christensen,

—Holden School Photo

Plans nearly set for Heritage Day

With just a month to go, plans are moving into high gear in connection with the Heritage Day Celebrations to take place at Dried Meat Hill, southeast of Camrose, on Monday, August 1, 1977

High-light of the event will be a pageant which will re-enact the signing of Treaty No. 6 which took place one hundred years ago. This is now being written by Elsie Park-Gowan, a well known Canadian author, who once lived in the Bawlf area. Actors and costumes will be rounded up in Camrose by Glen Lett, Principal of Camrose Composite High School.

This feature along with a number of other items will make up the afternoon program being put together by Omer Broughton of Edmonton and Beth Lawson of Donalda.

A myriad of other matters have to be planned in preparation for the large crowds expected to attend. Gordon Stromberg of New Norway and Kurt Pilger of Heather Bros make up the Grounds Committee; and working in conjunction will be Phill Link of Camrose who is

heading the Parking Committee His assistant will be Len Dutton of Killam

Mrs Hartman, chairman of the "Food Committee" advises that the Heather Bros groups will operate a concession booth during the day

A number of awards will be made to the oldest pioneers in attendance, and this is being planned by Beth Lawson of Donalda

In charge of arranging a Public Address System, and also preparing for a Giant Bon-Fire in the evening is Ken Alexander, also of the Heather Brade District.

Dr. J. R. Stan Hambly of Camrose who reports "beautiful co-operation" has arranged for First Aid and Ambulance Service during the day. James Howland and Lawrence Kalhan both of Camrose will be in the act in this department.

Beth Lawson of Donalda and Alf Vikse of Camrose are taking care of erecting several direction signs in the vicinity. Actually, Dried Meat Hill is not difficult to find. From Highway 13 east of Camrose, you go eight miles south on Secondary Road 856 and then west. Alternatively you can go south from Highway 13 on the Dried Meat Lake Road to Tillicum Beach and then east It's probably the highest landmark within a forty mile radius, and affords a most beautiful view of the country in all directions

Plans call for the participation of Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer, a number of Native Indians in costume from several bands, and members of the R.C.M.P. in scarlet uniforms

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Crops remain unchanged

Little change was experienced in crop conditions last week despite the fact that rain was general throughout the area.

Crops in two areas continued to deteriorate while two other areas showed some improvement with other areas staying basically unchanged

Holden received only seven millimeters of rain with the condition of the crops dropping noticeably while crops in the Camrose region continued their decline despite receiving 38 millimeters of rain.

Improvement was shown in Round Hill and Ryley regions while Hay Lakes and Tofield remained relatively unchanged, according to the Alberta Wheat Pool Reports from Daysland and New Norway were not received prior to prestime

Crop conditions in Hay Lakes are about the best at about ninety percent normal, ranging in height from five to twelve inches

Slight improvement was noted in Round Hill where crops are now reported in the 75-80 percent normal range for this time of year, ranging in height from eight to sixteen inches Improvement is expected to continue

With only a slight rain falling last week, crops in Holden continued their downward trend, dropping from a 90-95 percent normal range down to 80-80 percent normal With the decline expected to continue unless rain falls in the region Height of crops ranges from seven to 30 inches

Only slight improvement was noted in the Ryley area where condition of crops now is from 80-85 percent as compared to 75-85 percent a week ago Improvement is expected to continue as crops range in height from 12 18 inches

Crops around Camrose continued their downward spiral last week as they are reported in the 75-85 percent normal range, compared to 70-80 percent a week ago Height of crops range from six to 18 inches

Conditions around Tofield remained relatively unchanged with crops staying at eighty percent normal, ranging in height from 10-19 inches

Crops in New Norway had been reported at 90 percent normal a week ago while Dayland's crops ranged between 70-80 percent normal with that report also a week old

In the Kitchen

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Children from the Ryley playground will be collecting pop bottles tomorrow (Friday).

AGT Party Line posters are available at the office of The Mercury, for use in promoting community events.

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A bantam team, Ryley Tigers, have been completely outfitted in new uniforms by the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Back row, left to right are Bob Dueck (coach); Al Burton, David Dueck, Ken Wilde, Ernest Brown and Walter Stensrud. Center row, Mark Phillips, Mark Westmacott, Tim Rokos, Dale Murray and Sheldon Reid. Front row, Kendall Johnson, Ken Murray, Allan Andruskow and Tommy Ewart.

4-H'ers raise funds for quarter section

Alberta's 4-H clubs are busy this summer raising money to buy 160 acres of land on Battle Lake, about 35 miles south-west of Edmonton.

The property will cost $80,000, and the 4-H Foundation of Alberta was formed earlier this spring to collect donations from 4-H clubs and others across the province. Since the beginning of this year, the clubs have raised $50,000 by a variety of activities. They included running bingo sales, fashion sales, bottle drives, antique sales, community suppers, talent shows, shave auction sales where club members are auctioned off for a day's work on a nearby farm, and many other unique events. Some members of the 4-H beef clubs have even pledged a percentage of the money they will receive when they sell their animals.

According to the chairman of the 4-H Foundation of Alberta's board of directors, Allan Shenfield, the foundation plans to take possession of the Battle Lake property on September 1st and to hold a province-wide rally on September 4th to celebrate the 60th anniversary of 4-H in Alberta.

Update on Mother Goose . . .

Little Jack Horner
sat in the corner,
and he probably said,
with a sigh,
"It's a bit of a blow
to see Prince Charles
steal the show . . .
What a dumpy guy am I!"
—Contributed

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Oscar's Feed Mill Service
Holden
will be closed from
July 14th to August 2nd

Spilstead district news items

by Louise Heimbecher

Mrs. Shawna Legatt returned home from Regina and Nebraska where she attended a silver wedding anniversary for her grandparents.

Dorothy and Lenard Heflin and family visited Mrs. Gea Heflin over the weekend. A few ladies gathered at Gea's to help Mary Schmidt celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon.

Recent visitors at the home of Lloyd and Louise Heimbecher were Mrs Rachel Heimbecher, Arnold and Wesley Heimbecher of Stump Lake, Saskatchewan.

Louise, Robert and Shelly visited Mrs Dorothy Katcher of Calmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mathius and Bryan of Soba Beach over the weekend.

Trueman and Rae Fairbrother just returned from visiting Leslie Trueman and family in Consul, Saskatchewan. Rae also Dattended a Calder school reunion in Edmonton recently.

Saturday evening Gerdi and Gary Fairbrother, Vic and Marie Fairbrother met Duncan Fairbrother at the airport, where he just returned home from Prince Edward Island where he attended a Scout Jamboree

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Raine are home from India on Furlough. A family gathering was held at Mr Winder's to honour the return of Hazel and Lloyd Raine, and also a birthday party was held for Glen Winder on Saturday.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Christenson and Reg and Grace Fairbrother, and Alvin and Althea Winder visited Larry and Sharon Winder.

Ernest and Bertha Balcourt just returned home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reimar Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hay, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hay at Eastbey, B.C. they also visited Mrs. Genevia Mitchell and Glen Mitchell at Spruce Grove.

John and Wanda Heimbecher and family and Ada Reigert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reigert of Pocahontas, Sask and Mrs. Rachel Arnold and Wesley Heimbecher and Ken and Joyce Heimbecher and Clark of Stump Lake, Sask.

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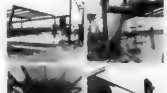

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr and Mrs George Hickman of Tofield are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Cheryl Ann to Myron James Good son of Mr and Mrs Clare Good of Tofield. The wedding is planned for November 12, 1977 46c-0081

The family of Henry and Mary Regehr invite you to an open house to celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary on July 24th from 3-7 p.m. at their home Everyone welcome 48p-0082

Classified Ads bring results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JENNIFER LINDSAY has finally arrived. She weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 ozs. on June 28, 1977. Proud parents are Richard and Dana Kotai. 48p-0082

FUTURE DATES

JULY Core and Shore evening dessert party Tuesday, July 19th, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday July 19th, 8:00 p.m. in Hardyboy D's Beauty Salon. Special music, dessert and door prizes. Hosted Host: Come and bring a friend. $1.50 per person 48p-0083

Children, ages 4 to 12, are invited to make a Christmas Stocking to be held in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, July 18 through 22. Parents will meet from 9:15 to 11:45 and will include crafts and nature study as well as Bible study on "God's Wonderful World". 48p-0084

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Orven Boettger wish to invite relatives and friends on celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary, at Salem Mennonite Church on Saturday, July 24th at 2:30 p.m. 48c-1588

Beaver Hill Lighthorse Association are holding a gymkhana on Sunday July 24 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A shower will be held for Carolyn Lehman, bride-elect of Randy Hoffman on Friday July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Salem Mennonite Church basement. Everyone welcome. 48p-0083

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend a very warm thank you to the members of the Ryley Community for making us feel welcome with you very enjoyable and rewarding. A special thank you to those who organized and participated in our farewell party.
Linda & Les Ellsworth 48p-0081

"I hearby thank you to Dr. Tolliver, to all the staff for the loving care during my stay in hospital. Thank you to the visiting friends and family who came to see me.
Bambiaus who claims to be." Ted Fletcher 48p-0085

We would like to thank Janice Kirkland and Mary Ann for putting on a farewell party for us and also thank you everyone for the lovely gifts and lunch
Ida Sorensen & family 48c-0078

Pete and Rita Dueck wish to thank all who came to help us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Thank you for all the lovely gifts, cards, well wishes and expressions of love. A special thanks to our children and Anne Mast who gave much of her time helping them To all who had a part in the evening program. All who helped in any way to make it a day that we will long remember. God bless each one of you. 48p-0077

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For further details contact the Agricultural Development Corporation, 4910 - 52 Street, Camrose, Alberta

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P.E.I. visitors

Five Boy Scouts and two leaders from Tofield have just returned from a trip to P.E.I. where they attended a Jamboree which attracted 21,800 scouts and leaders from all over the world. Back row are Larry Hollonquist (assistant leader), Dick Thomas (leader) and Billy Jensen. Front row, left to right, are Patrick Hollonquist, Duncon Fairbrother, Jason Ferguson, Dean Berraclolh and Terry Gannon.

Ryley council opposes Holden seniors' lodge

Council of the Village of Ryley has decided to oppose to the setting up of a senior citizens lodge in the Village of Holden.

Councillors were reacting to a letter received from the Beaver Foundation in opposing a senior citizens lodge in Holden, councillors pointed out that the present lodge in Tofield is operating at a [illegible].

It was decided that the village should negotiate with the County of Beaver for the equiping of the new fire engine. It was felt that the county should oblige as the village shared costs of [illegible] the county's fire engine.

Three readings were given to a by-law which authorized the sale of three lots to Wheras Holdings Ltd for a total of six thousand dollars.

Councillors were shown a sample copy of a brochure promoting the Village of Ryley, which is to be printed by Development Council No 4. A motion approving the printing of the brochure was passed.

Members were told, in a letter from Census and Households Survey Field, that the amended 1976 population for the village had been increased by three persons, up to 422.

Quotations were received from three firms for supplying the village with a copy making machine. After Mayor Baker indicated that various machines might be available from the County of Beaver, councillors decided to postpone any decision on purchasing until the county's machines are checked.

Administration was authorized to purchase curtains and rods for the Village Office, as well as a metal coat, hat and rubber rack.

It was decided that the three boosters located in the village office should be offered for sale. As well, an offer to purchase the old door in the village fire hall was accepted.

Council agreed to negotiate with an automobile dealership for the sale of a number of lots as the dealership is interested in locating within the village.

Approval of the minutes of two regular meetings and one special meeting were approved while minutes of a second meeting were recorded as information only as it was declared as "no meeting".

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a special meeting of village council held on June 22nd.

Family terrorized

An Edmonton man has been charged with three different counts after he terrorized a farm family early last Thursday morning.

The man was charged with dangerous discharging of a firearm, forcible confinement, and break and enter. The incident from which the charges stem were reported to have occurred on a farm south of Tofield.

RCMP in Tofield are investigating the theft of a large compressor which was stolen from the site of the former Bigway Store.

The theft was discovered on Sunday. Bigway Supersite was completely destroyed by fire a short time ago, and the compressor was one of the few valuable items that had been salvaged from the wreckage.

RCMP assisted in getting Robert Schmidt of Holden to hospital in Viking last Wednesday after he suffered severe burns to both hands while trying to extinguish a fire in a car.

4-H Horse Club holds its "Achievement Day"

The Ryley-Holden 4-H Horse Club held a highly successful "Achievement Day" recently at the Holden Complex, followed by a banquet in Ryley.

Six members of the club were honoured for having achieved all five of their goals sought during the past season. They were Eileen Hisey, Lyle Albrecht, Donna Lynn Lehr, Darlene Helgeland, Linda Mackay and Lorna Grinde.

Feted for missing out on only one objective were club members Pam Sinclair, Michelle Hisey, Yvonne Scherger, Moira Hisey, Michael Lutze and Jody Lutze while Kathy Hisey was mentioned for only missing out on two projects.

The showsbowmanship award, presented by Irwin Automotive of Ryley, was won by Lyle Albrecht while Michelle Hisey finished in second place and Jody Lutze finished third.

The grooming competition and the Ryley Lions Club award was won by Linda Mackay with Lyle Albrecht finishing in second spot while Pamela Sinclair was third and Kathy Hisey was fourth.

The most improved member award, donated by Don and Bev Foss of Ryley, was earned by Lorna Grinde. Finishing in the runner-up position was Eileen Hisey while Linda Mackay finished in third place.

The senior speaking competition and the Custom Maintenance of Holden award was presented to Lorna Grinde.

Linda Mackay was the winner of the Holden and District Agricultural Society award for finishing in first place in the junior public speaking competition.

The best set of record books was kept by Linda Mackay, who was presented with an award from the Holden Branch of the Royal Bank.

Taylor retires

A surprise luncheon was held at Tofield school on Thursday for Mrs Majorie Taylor who has been on the custodian staff for nearly 11 years.

Mrs Ann Jones presented her with a lovely corsage, after everyone had partaken of the delicious cold luncheon.

The master of ceremonies, Floyd Irwin, gave a brief talk of Marjorie's working years at the school. He then called on Dr Neil Gannon to make the presentation of the traditional plaque from the County of Beaver.

Floyd Irwin then presented a crystal bowl from the teachers of the Tofield School. Mrs Helen Lindsay presented a gold watch on behalf of the past and present custodians and librarian. Mrs Blakley and secretary, Mrs Faye Dodds and F. Hullcutt.

Gifts were also received from her daughter-in-law, Mrs Ann Taylor and Mrs Bert Appleby who were present at the luncheon.

From the Scrapbook

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

J.F. Newton
JWR

Gardeners attend 'provincial' show

by Doris Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club plan to take a bus tour to the Provincial Horticulture Show in Stoney Plain on August 13.

Plans have been made to attend the banquet in the evening. Any members of the Garden Club or non-members who would like to attend the banquet must contact Theresa [illegible] at 662-2182 or Yvonne Brown at 662-3851 as soon as possible, as banquet tickets must be spoken for by Aug. 1st.

While in Stoney Plain, the Garden Club members will also tour Harold Seibert's Miniature Greenhouse, featuring rare and [illegible] plants from all over the world.

Plans are to arrive at the Greenhouse at 2 p.m. and then proceed to the Provincial Show at 4 p.m. and then to attend the banquet in the evening.

There will be room on the bus for non-members as well, and anyone wishing to go should make plans now.

Camrose and Holden win playoff openers

Camrose Rondrunners and Holden have taken early leads in the semi-finals in the Powerine Baseball League.

Both teams won their home openers on Thursday evening with the second games in the best of three series having been scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday) in Bardo and Ryley.

If third games are needed, they will be played in Camrose and/or Holden. If Camrose and Holden emerged with victories last night the finals could get underway tomorrow in Camrose. In any event, the finals will definitely get underway Tuesday at the home of the winning team finishing highest in the standings.

Holden edged Ryley 1-0 in Holden as Bob Lynis outdueled Elston Solberg in one of the best pitched games in the league this year.

In Camrose, the Rondrunners had little trouble disposing of Bardo Athletics by a score of 7-3.

Schoenbacht went the distance to pick up the victory while Bob Foshaug went the route for the losers.

Schoenbacht aided his own cause as he hit two for three as did teammate Barry Swanson and Ken Stauffer of the losers. Brent Sawchuk of the winners was two for four.

Around the town

Julian and Louise Schabel (nee Moore) and baby girl visited with the Moore family on Sunday and Monday. Glen and Claudia and son Kevin also came for a visit from Edmonton.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Henry Penner of Matsqui, B.C. have been visiting relatives and friends in Tofield.

Born to Rev and Mrs. John Ureau, a son, Brian David, nine pounds, 11 ounces. Marlene's mother from Black Creek is visiting while Marlene is in hospital.

A nice afternoon was had by all during a shower held for Joan Price who is getting married in August.

Kathy and Dale Brown (nee Mae) from Ontario visited for a few days last week at the Moore homes. Kathy is a niece of John and Wayne Moore and a granddaughter of Mary Moore.

The family of Mrs. Mary Rempel Sr. had a family reunion at the Alderwoods School on Sunday. Forty-one children, grandchildren and great grandchildren attended. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penner of Matsqui, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Penner from Cranbrook, B.C. Mr and Mrs. Armond Alprecht from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wiens from Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rempel and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dick of Edmonton.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
June 21	24	12	20.02	
June 22	24	13	20.03	
June 23	22	8	20.30	
June 24	25	11	20.00	
June 25	19	12	20.70	
June 26	18	8	20.70	
June 27	21	8	20.76	
June 28	22	9	20.00	05
June 29	16	9	20.02	.55
June 30	20	7		
July 1	25	11	20.00	
July 2	19	10	20.05	.15
July 3	19	9	20.05	
July 4	20	5	20.04	.25" rn
July 5	15	10	20.05	.15" rn
July 6	12	9	20.05	.11" rn
July 7	10	9	20.00	
July 8	23	6	20.00	
July 9	23	13	20.05	05" rn
July 10	16	13	20.72	
July 11	22	7	20.05	05" rn
July 12	16	9	20.70	
July 13	18	3	20.74	
July 14	18	9	20.80	
July 15	18	11	20.74	
July 16	24	7	20.60	
July 17	21	12	20.00	
July 18	13	9	20.02	

Credit where due

A recent press release from the Anti-Inflation Board was disturbing in that it tended to take a good deal of credit for the fact that the cost of living rose so little during the year, mainly, as they point out, because food costs less in Canada than it did a year earlier. It then went on to claim that the anti-inflation program can take some credit for it, because, contrary to claims by some critics, the AIB does in fact "control" food prices.

While the prices at the farm gate are not controlled, it points out, all other marketing, processing and distribution related price increases are closely watched.

Bully for them. But the big factor is that prices at the farm gate are being controlled. Very definitely. But the governing factor is the federal government's insistence on continuing the import of cheap beef from other countries, of allowing large quotas of pork to come in, and similar actions directly designed to keep prices of domestic products as low as they can be driven.

Actually, we can agree with the AIB's claim that their action in monitoring wholesale prices, and profits, and forcing rollbacks in certain areas, is having a beneficial effect on the prices consumers are paying for their produce. But we think they're highly unfair in claiming such major impact as lower food prices, when this reduction is entirely at the expense of the producer. The wholesalers, the distributors, the handlers, the shippers, the packers, the canners, have all had their increase controlled though it may be. Alone among them all taking less for his product than he got a year ago is the producer.

When the day comes that the producer receives an increase comparable to that of other industries, and this is swelled and spiralled by the progressive markups, margins, and profits of the other members of the chain, the AIB will have to run for cover.

But even at that, we doubt if the consumer would have to pay a really larger percentage of his inflated pay to buy his groceries than he used to.

Wanted, equity at home

Western Canadians are almost insured to paying more for products from Central Canada than they command on the markets there, but most times we feel we shouldn't have to pay more for products produced right here.

It's no wonder, then, that a number of farmers throughout the province feel pretty put out over fertilizer prices which seem almost to be based on the concept that you can't get it cheaper anywhere else.

We're told of farmers in the district, for instance, who have to pay $210 a ton for fertilizer produced a short distance from here, and delivered to the Camrose warehouse, whereas the "same" product can be trucked all the way up here from Idaho, and delivered to the farm in this district for $160. The product seems to be identical, and they're even convinced it's produced in the same plant, trucked down to Idaho, and then sold at prices substantially below the Canadian level, for a major saving to the farmer. If the American price produces a profit, think what the Canadian price must show.

It's not an isolated instance, either. Some time ago we asked the representative of a co-operative fertilizer plant fertilizer why his product sold for less in the States than it did to owner-customers on this side of the line, and we could hardly believe that he could accept the lack of logic in his own statement that, since the plant produced such a small proportion of the Canadian market, there was no point in it trying to cut prices for the little bit it could market. But surely, that's the major motivating force in establishing a co-operative in the first place!

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — The great CBC crime probe dependably sure stirred up a hornet's nest in the capital. Government claims that nothing was revealed which is new to police, are themselves alarming, because if that kind of operation is taking place, there should be a concentrated effort to do something about it.

Justice Minister Ron Basford's pose to the opposition is that the revised wiretapping bill, and those arm police is come better with organized crime is a pretty thin case. After all, it was the Trudeau government which passed the original wiretap legislation, later found to be too restrictive on police but can't claim the rule of law and order protector very convincingly.

The area exposed by the CBC which really is inexcusable, though, is the apparent passyivist treatment of former Hong Kong policemen who were allowed into Canada with tens of millions of dollars allegedly collected through corruption.

When Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen was asked questions about the Hong Kong policemen, he didn't have any answers, despite the fact that B.C. Ary Bill Clarke brought the situation up in Parliament 18 months ago. The government didn't have answers then, and it still didn't have them when the crime documentary redisclosed the case. Neither could Cullen supply answers about allegations against immigration staff.

Solicitor General Francis Fox had the best government argument against a Royal Commission on organized crime when he said that public investigation would create lots of sensationalism, but would hamper police in their operations. Even his argument, though, falls apart when he concedes that the police of Canada are not winning the war against organized crime but losing.

If that is the case - and Fox should know — there is a vital need for such a Royal Commission into crime, no matter what political heads roll in the process. It is curious indeed that there is such a concerted effort to stonewall the clamour for a public probe, and it gives the public good reason to speculate about motives.

Sure government are afraid of fishing traps — but only a novice fisherman goes fishing in sterile waters, and only a foolish game warden stakes out protective pollution on a river where he knows there are no fish.

From the mail bag

Help the tortured by writing letters

Dear Sir

Amnesty International — the world-wide human rights movement, provides a way in which every concerned citizen may co-operate effectively. Last we think that our letters would be of little or no value, read what Mr. Sean McBride — Nobel Peace prize-winner and former head of Amnesty International — told the 4th annual general meeting of A.I. in Guelph, Ontario in May of this year.

"I do not doubt the letters you are writing to govern ments are wasted. They are an exercise of public opinion. Each letter has an influence and a small." Governments have told him that Amnesty has built up a public opinion to which they had to listen.

Here is how — taken from the June 1977 issue of Am nesty International Bulletin.

If you wish to participate in urgent action appeals on behalf of persons in danger of torture, please send a stamped addressed envelope to CAT Co-ordinator 891 Queen's Ave., London Ont N5Y 2Y9.

Each time a new CAT urgent action is received by the CAT Co-ordinator he will send to you in our envelope both the appropriate letters of appeal and their return envelope addressed stamped envelope back to the co-ordinator Whenever a new urgent action is received from London you will receive it im mediately.

HELP THE TORTURED BY WRITING letter in the CAT urgent action

Yours truly
Robert H. Eaton
Chief Executive Officer
Collective Bargaining

Dear Sir

Alberta nurses have lately been subjected to much criticism for proposing an average 36 per cent salary increase. Here is opinion that this was an "extreme" demand.

This opinion will not stand up even under a superficial examination of facts produced by the Alberta Bureau of Statistics in the 1976 Alberta Salary and Wage Rate Survey.

In 1976 the average salary of a general duty nurse in this province was $9870 per month. This is the average on a 6-year scale ranging from $972 start rate to $1181 after 6 years.

In the same survey we find that the average salary of other professionals is substantially higher. For example, the personnel officer or technician averaged $1500 per month, the accountant (intermediate) $1385, the auditor (intermediate) $1437, the office manager $1432, planning officer $1488.

The professional nurse giving care to patients in any institution is daily called upon to possess the human relations judgements of a personnel officer, the exactitude of the accountant, the supervisory skills of an office manager the foresight of the planning officer—plus the ability to react quickly and correctly in crisis situations as well as give TLC to each of the patients assigned to her.

For her efforts in 1976 she was paid at approximately the same level as the building maintenance man—$750 to $1200 per month, the heavy truck driver—$923 to $1211 per month, the baker $886 to $1179, and the fork lift operator $879 to $1203 per month.

Examples of professional and semi professional sa lequations valued more highly than nurses are numerous in this province.

The strike by nurses was the result of their realization that their services have been too far devalued by those responsible. There is little self esteem in accepting a salary much lower than society is willing to pay for other professional services. Neither is there any support for the profession itself when its members allow this to happen.

This year Alberta nurses called a halt to the further devaluation of their services by proposing a salary increase which would bring them closer to the professional salaries they believe they deserve.

Is this so "extreme"?

By virtue of the decree of the government on July 8, there exists in Alberta a "public emergency" over salaries for nurses.

It must be clear that the public emergency did not occur on July 8. It was only recognized as such on that date.

In this regard, someone must, sooner or later, ask the unpertinent question: Why was there a public emergency on July 8 when on July 7 the Alberta Hospital Association and the Minister of Hospitals were both proclaiming publicly that everything was "fine?"

One is irresistably drawn to the conclusion that either the hospital administrators and hospitals' minister are not aware of the situation in their own institutions or government has acted rashly and prematurely in ordering the nurses back to work.

In any case, it is fair to say, without resorting to barnyard description, that the public has been thoroughly "snowed" by whom and to what end may be answered in the dispute settlement procedures chosen by the government.

We agree that there is a "public emergency" in Alberta in the hospital field. It is unfortunate that some 2000 nurses had to withdraw their services for 1 days before it became apparent to the decision-makers.

Having editorialized on the actions of the government and questioned the position of nurses, I believe it is now time for the news media, on behalf of the people, to examine the conduct of the Alberta Hospital Association in this dispute and in particular the statement of the Hospital Administrator "We can get along with them, or without them."

Unless professional salaries are paid for professional care, Albertans will have to get along "without them."

Yours truly
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Carvahan remarsh has made significant contributions to the world-wide fight against cancer. These include the development of the Cobalt-60 beam therapy unit which advanced radiation treatment of cancer, radioautography a diagnostic, and in tracing the spread of cancer, and a drug called VLB found effective in treating various forms of malignancy. These and many other advances have depended on the continuing support of the Canadian public. Give generously to the April cam paign of the Canadian Cancer Society to help scientists in their fight against cancer.

Workshop concert delights audience

Nearly 700 people from all over Alberta turned up Saturday for the concert winding up the first two week session of the Summer Music Workshop. Parents, relatives and friends of performers in the three bands made up a large part of the group, but also included were a number of enthusiastic listeners from Camrose.

Three bands, performing under the leadership of workshop directors, developed warm applause in the course of Saturday's performance. While it was only natural to suppose the make-up of the audience would render it more than usually sympathetic, still it was not at all necessary for them to provide sustained applause for each of the bands on more than occasion as they moved through a highly varied and highly interesting program.

The program covered the full range, from classical to rock music, demonstrating the ability of the students to be equally at home with each.

Because of the distance many of the students were from their homes, several members left, with their families, as soon as their particular portion of the afternoon concert was complete, but even so, a large majority of the interested crowd remained to hear the entire program, and to listen to the progress and development which had taken place in only two weeks on intensive musical training, under highly competent workshop instructors.

The pupils were divided into groups known as the Red Band, Blue Band, and Symphony Orchestra. Leading the Red Band, in the concert opening performance, was Len Whiteley, the symphony followed with Frank Dunnigan conducting, while Leonard Michaels held the baton for the Blue Band.

Workshop director Richard Caldwell paid warm tribute to the work of staff, and to the dedication of the students, in the accomplishments they had been able to make, and lauded the Camrose Lutheran College for the help they had been in providing excellent living and working quarters, and in so willingly assisting workshop progress. Mr. Caldwell's remarks were echoed by others during the afternoon.

On Monday of this week the workshop swung into the second half of its month-long operation here, with similar contents registered for this portion of the workshop.

Numbers are slightly reduced at the workshop this year, as the junior program was eliminated in an effort to carry funds, partially, as a result of almost overwhelming interest in the surrounding area, at most levels. The concentration of funds has made it possible to provide more individual coaching and instruction than was possible under former circumstances.

Property titled Summer Showcase 1977, the summer music and drama workshops are organized each summer by Alberta Culture, and are now in their 28th season. Similar workshops are held in other fields of culture, such as drama, art and others, in other centres.

Held initially in Calgary, the music workshop moved to Red Deer for a few years, then came to Camrose Lutheran College more than 13 years ago. After a few years here, it moved back to Red Deer, to obtain more accommodation, but with construction of additional residence accommodation at Camrose Lutheran College, it moved back here about three years ago.

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Gordeyko dominates Stampede

Dennis Gordeyko went south last week and returned home with most of the winnings for Clydesdale Ingil and Elsie Calgary Stampede.

Gordeyko exhibited only females at this year's Stampede, which seemed only fair to the rest of the competitors, as his entries completely dominated the female competitions.

Mr. Gordeyko exhibited the grand champion mare, reserve grand champion mare, senior champion mare, junior champion mare, reserve junior champion mare, and reserve champion interbreed gelding.

In addition, Gordeyko entries placed first for yearling mare, two-year old mare, dry mare, foal, brood mare, get of sire, progeny of dam, and set of three females.

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Last rites are held for Torger Haugen

Torger Haugen was born October 15, 1903 at Hallingdalal, Norway, where he was baptized and confirmed.

In 1928, he immigrated to the United States and for about two years worked on various farms in North and South Dakota. He then came to Canada, worked in Saskatchewan and later in logging camps in B.C. He moved to Alberta and in 1936 married Helen Zeller of Armena. They moved to Hines Creek, where they homesteaded for some time, and then back to Armena. In 1945, they moved to the Mapaska district and the following year took up farming in the Tofield area. There he resided until the time of his passing in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, on May 4, 1977, at the age of 73 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen in April, 1964.

He is survived by two daughters, Sophie Bateman of Sky Lakes and Shirley Miller of Sky Lakes, one son Bob of Edmonton, 4 grandchildren, 1 brother, Lars, in Norway, nieces and nephews and relatives.

Prayers were said Thursday evening. Funeral service was held on Friday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Church with Father Campbell officiating. Pallbearers were Dave Henderson, Hjalmar Swara, Herbert Swara, Ivan Brown, William Zeller and Gary Fairbrother. Burger Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Floral Tributes—the family, Anne Wronko, Agda Normann, Dianne, Robbie, Sandra, Rodney, Allan, Steven and Shelley, Hjalmer and Myrtle and family, Medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

Spiritual Offerings—Herman, Mary Gafka and girls, Ruth Seiler, Anne Seiler, Ivy Seiler family.

Heart Fund-Agda, Mrs. Annie Pauliuw, Ernest and Bertha Belcourt, Mrs. Pat Mastrud, Vera, Berdine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Christ.

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St. Joseph Lutheran Church-Ida and Adam Sandhu, Ted and Betty and family, Julius and Evelyn Swara, Jessie and Eddie Swara, Alvin and Sophie, Annette, Holly and David.

Canadian Cancer Society-Gus, Mary and John Schmidt, Ivan and Dorothy and Richard and George Druce, Ardis and Sandra Johnson, Mable and Ken Harvey and Barbara Hovelsen, Roger and Carol and family, Lorne Swara, Allan and Emily Swara; Hjalmer and Myrtle Swara.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral and memorial offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Gwynette Pelster, Denise and Helen Schrumpf

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Many of you read in last week's paper that the Board has hired me as for another term. Thank you for the opportunity to stay on as your program supervisor ! really enjoy the job and hope you are pleased with the work I am doing for you. Once again, please call or drop a line if you have any questions concerning your recreation department.

CAR RALLY AND BARBECUE

Plans are almost completed for the first county-wide car rally, but, you young people certainly are not interested. What kind of program would interest our young people? I am really disappointed as no one is even interested. I've worked hard organizing this, but registration deadline is still August 1, so register now.

The car rally is scheduled for August 7 at 7:00 p.m. everyone meeting at Ryley Sports Grounds. The registration fee is $10.00 per car which includes the barbecue and monetary prizes. It is necessary to preregister so I can order lots of food, so send registrations to Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley, T0B 4A0

Playground leaders will also be handling registrations. Contact the following staff for further information and registration Tofield, Lynn Werner, 662-3121 or Donna Prinsen, 662-3420; Ryley, Tammy Hedglund, 663-3326; Holden, Susie Stannard, 688-3895, or Wendy Komarnisky, 688-3385; Viking, Cindy Josephson, 336-2666 or Cheryl Anderson, 336-2888.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Please remember "Senior Citizens Week" at Camp Lake Kamene my mistake last week this is the official day set for each town: Tofield and Ryley, Monday, July 25, Holden and Bruce, Tuesday, July 26; Viking, Thursday, July 28.

Everyone, Friday, July 29.

Friday is the day when all senior citizens of the County are invited to Camp Lake. Transportation will be provided on Friday only. Pick-up points and times are as follows: Tofield, Petro's Park, 9:00 a.m. Ryley, Senior Drop-In Center,9:30 a.m. Holden, Country Kitchen, 9:45 a.m. Bruce, Recreation Center, 10:00 a.m. Viking Senior Drop-In Center, 10:30 a.m. Remember to bring a bag lunch. The camp staff are busy practicing horseshoes and lawn darts so are ready to challenge all seniors.

July 27 is the evening set to view all pictures, slides from our trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Rocky Mountain House. Holden Senior Citizens have volunteered to host the evening, so, hope to see all at Holden Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. It will be a "Potluck lunch" so bring some sandwiches or cake. Everyone is welcome regardless if they participated in the trip or not.

Plans are now being started for a day trip for senior citizens to Alberta Gains Farm and Planetarium in mid-August. Anyone interested? Please let me know.

PLAYGROUNDS

Amid the very rainy weather, our playgrounds are still busy entertaining the kids of the community. Registrations are still being taken. The fee is $5.00 which includes all equipment and materials-cheap daily entertainment for 1½ months.

The traveling playground bus is parked at Bruce this week. Next stop for July 25-29 is Lindbrook Hall.

Last week, Robin, Regina, and Sherry were in Prague and the community enjoyed a weiner roast and skits evening plus a mini-olympics afternoon. Some events were rolling races, baseball throw, wheelbarrow racing, to name a few. Thanks Prague for a great week and all that good food, from Robin, Regina, and Sherry.

CAMP LAKE-ALL 7-11 GIRLS WHO ATTENDED CAMP

Did anyone of you take home a garbage bag full of dirty clothes by mistake? If so, please call me at 663-3730 and I will come and get them from you.

The week of August 15-19 is open for campers aged 8 years and up, boys and girls. Please call and register at 663-3730

FALL PROGRAMS

I mention it's time to think of fall programs in the middle of summer but since I will be away in September plans must be made very soon. Programs for each center offered by our department are as follows:

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KINSELLA-Social Dance, Cross Country Skiing, Oriental Cooking

I am open for suggestions, so please call me about further programs I really need ideas for children's programs. Call 663-3730 if you are interested in these programs-I need to know if these programs will go.

CAMP CHATTER - by Carol Lynn Chalkowich

A week long camp for boys and girls 13 years and up was scheduled at Camp Lake last week. We'll let Homer, our chimney sweep, tell you about the events

Dear Gomer

That bunch that was out last week was ready for all kinds of adventure.

Yes wouldn't believe what those boys did one morning! They were yelling "fire" really early-by, did the ashes look clean the next day

One morning, they showed up with their clothes inside out. And you should hear some of the ghost stories around the campfire. Scary enough to make your hair rise

They just to make things out of clay and painted them. All sorts of weird shapes were made.

It's a good thing we escaped the archery arrows-do they ever shoot crooked. Today, somebody was chasing Gus and I around the stove are you and Aunt Martha coming to the funeral on Friday at nine?

Your cousin,
Homer

Camp Lake is looking forward to having the senior citizens during the week of July 25-29

HOLDEN PLAYGROUND REPORT- By Susie Stannard and Wendy Komarnisky

On behalf of the Holden Playground, we would like to thank the people for their donations. These donations from the Country Kitchen, Variety Store, Revelstoke, U.F.A., Treasury Branch, Clay Schaning, Beaver Motors, Farm and Ranch Center, Holden Hotel, Style Shop, and Meat Market are greatly appreciated by the boys and girls and leaders. Special events are now being made possible.

The first special event took place on July 14 when Mr. Chamberlain took the children of the Holden Playground to the swimming pool in Ryley. Thank you, Mr Chamberlain.

We would like to announce that there will be a tea and bake sale on July 21 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on the Holden Sports Grounds. Everybody is welcome

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalleni

On Saturday, May 21, 1977, Mr and Mrs Jack Kalleni of Vancouver, were entertained in an Open House by their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary, hosted by their children Jules, Mary and Helen.

Mr. J Nahornik, a long time neighbor in the Round Hill community, was master of ceremonies, and toasted Mr and Mrs. Kalleni with a number of recollections of their earlier years as farm neighbors and friends of the community.

Jos also gave a brief history of the family during the years they resided in the Round Hill area which was very interesting to friends and neighbors of Vancouver.

Son Jules, then read congratulatory telegrams from Mr and Mrs Steve Maura, Mr and Mrs Jim Pheasey of Edmonton, Ed Haiva, Grande Prairie, Carol Bannister, Fauel, Sophie Hamer, Calgary, Francis Culley, New York, all nephews and nieces. Also Mr and Mrs Frank Hemeniuk, Duncan, B C. Messages from the B C Government came from Premier Bill Bennet, Lt. Gov Mr Owens, M.L.A's Mr. Norman Levi and Mr. Rosemary Brown.

Special telephone calls from brother Bill Skerrie, Chicago, cousin Leo Marmorenka, Bruce, Mrs Anna Kreiger, Millet, Alta., grandson Tom Rapsell Jr., Summerland, B C. and granddaughter Debbie (Kalleni) Fisch, San Jose, California.

The family presented the parents with a color television and various items of crystal.

Some of the guests who joined in the open house were Mr and Mrs Mike Krenzenski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rapsell, Mrs. Tomkins and sister Esther, John Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell.

Sunshine Frolics

Howl!

Well we've just completed another week at the playground with the name of "Indian Week."

It was a week full of fun and excitement which involved making Indian hats which the kids after pretended they were the Indians and danced around.

A special "thank you" to our guest, Mrs. Margrett Lamberts, who taught the children clay techniques and what to make out of clay. The kids came up with a lot of interesting and well done articles of clay.

Thursday evening, we held a wiener roast with both kids and their parents attending and the kids challenged their parents with a ball game. The parents accepted the challenge and the game ending with a 10-all score. It was enjoyed by all. Thank you to all those who participated that evening.

This week's name is "Hollywood Week" and the special event for this week is a Hollywood parade, so all those out there, it may come down your street!

The playground now has about 45 kids registered and anyone wishing to register still may.

For further information contact: Lynn Warner, 688-3131; or Donna Prinsen, 662-3420.

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Mr and Mrs John Fish visited with Mrs Tracy Jessing in Edmonton last week and Tracy is feeling quite well since she suffered a heart attack some time ago.

Visiting in Tofield with relatives are Mr and Mrs Art Estes of Portland, Oregon.

On Sunday, Gordon and Betty Hosmer, their son and friend of Viking, visited with Ida and Stan Hunks to help Stan celebrate his birthday. Earl Hosmer of Edmonton and Mrs Mabel Cox of Surrey, B.C., two sons, Gordon of Edmonton and Orville of Vancouver, 10 teen grandchildren, and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held in Trumpeter Lutheran Church at Round Hill on Thursday with Reverend O.R. Haugen officiating.

Haviland Funeral Chapel of Camrose was in charge of all arrangements.

Visiting in Ryley and district Friday with relatives were Mrs Emma Reil of Whonnock, B.C., her daughter, Eileen and Oliver Westby and two children of Whonnock, B.C., and Emma's daughter, Maxine and Rod Cabesh and children of Ontario, California. Emma is spending a few days with her friend, Dagny Jonas in Ryley On Sunday, she attended the Reil gathering at Mrs Fannie Lyshe's home in Tofield.

The lumber yard building has started to be built. It is on the former J.L. Hay's old store lot

Mr and Mrs Herman Jonson, Carol and Glenn have returned from a two-week bus tour to Disneyland and many places of interest Shirley Jonson of Edberg ran the store while her parents were away

A well known resident of Ryley north, Steve Hrabec, passed away on July 13, 1977, aged 56 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother, Mrs Anna Hrabec of Ryley, three brothers; and two sisters. He was predeceased by his father in 1972 and a sister, Elsie, in 1975.

The funeral was held on Monday at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church at Borschiv Interment was in the church cemetary

Park Memorial Funeral Home, Vegreville, was in charge of arrangements.

Visitors with Barbara Solberg recently was her daughter, Faye of B.C. and granddaughter, Karen and great-grandchild

Mr and Mrs Joe Lehman had 21 guests for dinner on Sunday Everyone enjoyed the family gathering

Wendell Heinz had his sister visiting with him

Edwin Davick and his sister Sharon have been visiting with their dad, Jorgen Davick

Spilstead district news

By L. Heimbecher

The monthly meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held on July 14th at the Spilstead Hall with Mary Schmidt as hostess. The afternoon was spent tying a quilt. There were eight members present and a guest, Mrs Ann Rasgert from Fendale, Sask. The Spilstead Ladies Society also sent a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs Gen Hecha were Betty Wheler and Chuck Anderson and sons from B.C.

Bob and Lillian Bercovich travelled to Prince George, B.C. to visit friends and relatives

Visiting at the homes of Mr and Mrs John Heimbecher and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Heimbecher is Mrs Ann Rasgert from Fendale, Saskatchewan.

Lenore Heimbecher, Shelly and Ann Rasgert visited Mr and Mrs Otto Rasgert and family in Edmonton Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Belcourt travelled to Calgary over the weekend to take in the Calgary Stampede They stayed with Muriel and Debby Tuck while in Calgary.

The travelling playground bus that has been at Spilstead every summer will be back again from August 1 to August 5, for all children who wish to attend.

Sunday to help Mrs Mary "Reil" Eaton of Portland, Oregon celebrate her birthday.

Friends were saddened to hear of the passing of a former Dodds district resident, Mrs John "Emma" Sjulstad, at 85 years Emma Sjulstad has made her home in Camrose for several years She passed away July 11, 1977 Her husband John passed away in 1962 She leaves two daughters, Mrs Helen Heimar of Edmonton and Mrs Mabel Cox of Surrey, B.C., two sons, Gordon of Edmonton and Orville of Vancouver, 10 teen grandchildren, and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G.H. Taylor

Mrs Ethel Brekstad returned home late Wednesday night of last week after spending the past several days visiting her son, Ralph Brekstad at Vancouver, and with her son, Leslie and family

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held a meeting Thursday evening with various items of business being discussed. A director's meeting is planned to be held and arrangements made to plan the "open house" to be held for senior citizens of the various points in the district This will be held the evening of July 27th, at the Holden Community Hall Slides and picturn of the recent trip to Calgary and other points will be shown. After the business meeting closed, several games of cards were played and lunch then served, hostesses being Mrs. Wanda Johnson and Mrs Kathleen Harum

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor, Brandi, Barbara, and Richard of St. Albert visited a friend on Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G.H. Taylor Brian was just back from a two-day inspection trip for his farm of Yellowknife

Miss Ethel Brown with Mrs Beth Campbell were visiting Friday afternoon at Tofield with Mrs Richardson who is a patient there, and has been in hospital since being taken ill on July 3rd while attending the sports day

The Marshall Styrkas of Sherwood Park were visitors with his mother, Mrs Mary Styrka, the past week

Mr and Mrs Jim Lusk have been taking a holiday trip and Mrs Irene MacGregor has been looking after the children while they were away

The Holden Lutheran Ladies Aid held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon Bible Study was in charge of the president. Mrs Ethel Brekstad The business meeting then held, minutes of the previous meeting read and approved with the financial statement given Mrs Margaret Olsen reported on the convention she, Mrs Harum, and Mrs MacGregor had attended in Saskatoon last month at which over 800 delegates had attended from all across Canada At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was enjoyed by all

A former Holden resident, Dr William Cuts of St. Albert passed away on Saturday, July 16th at the age of 74 years He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife of Hythe two sons, Harold of Faust, Donald of Punaka, one daughter, Mrs David (Elaine) Meiyrk of Medicine Hat, and one grandson, Douglas The funeral service was held at St. Albert Catholic Church on July 20th with Rev. Leonard Muntz officiating and interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery Dr and Mrs Cuts and sons, resided in Holden for a few years in the early 1900's when he was the resident doctor for the Health Clinic, now the Vegreville Health Clinic After leaving Holden, he went into private medical practice in Edmonton

Mike Komarnisky is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton, where he has had serious kidney surgery last Friday Mrs Komarnisky was in the city last week to be near Mike, staying with relatives, coming home Monday evening and then returning to Edmonton Wednesday.

Mrs Helen Stecyk was a Monday visitor in Edmonton, going in the morning with her daughter, Carol, and home on the bus in the evening

Ken Stecyk was home visiting with his parents Mr and Mrs Bill Stecyk, last week

Mrs G.H. Taylor was in Edmonton Mon. visiting for Dr. afternoon with a family friend, Mrs. J.H. Mair (nee Ann Mumford) who had been a hospital patient for some time. also calling on a former longtime Holden resident, Mrs. Robert (Myrtle) Emond, who had her daughter, Mrs Dorothy Hopkins of Leduc, grand-daughter Debbie and her great-grandson, also her sister, Miss Mamie Mumford, visiting with her

Mrs Speidel, a former Holden resident, now living at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking, had Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Speidel of Chilliwack, B.C. visiting with her while they were on holiday, visiting with relatives in the Holden district and at Tofield.

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IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A GOD WHO CARES . . . by Meg Woodson. The day thirteen-year-old Peggie Woodson discovered that her hereditary disease of cystic fibrosis meant a limited life expectancy her initial reaction was one of denial, shock, and sorrow. "If I die at thirty there won't be time to finish anything. Everything will be started but nothing finished."

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Roddick

The reason for no news in our column the last two weeks is due to your correspondent and Edna and Glenn Ferguson being on a vacation to the West Coast, which took us as far north as Campbell River and as far west as Long Beach and Tofino, where we saw the big ocean breakers roll in

The Paul Lafontaines and Verdon and Olivine Sears enjoyed the Air Show at Cold Lake, the long weekend of July 1st.

Tracy and Fredricka Russo visited cousins the Frank Nilsons for three days at Kalkbow Lake and saw the midnight sun while there They spent a night camping at Elk Island Park, as well as visited old friends at their father's before their return to Frankfurt, New York on July 1st

Their impressions of all Alberta places visited is fantastic and they are overwhelmed with it's beauty and the friendliness of the people They plan to return again next year They are nieces of Travis and Russell Wilson.

Mrs M George was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her birthday on July 19th, when her day started early with guests bringing messages of congratulation Among those being Mrs Ada Hostetter and Marsen and Martha Lauber of Tofield, Dorothy Willmore and Walter and Yvonne and Doug and Clara George and Valerie Cheslure of Edmonton, Jean Ferguson, Lorne Keach, Sarah Kleinschroth and Margaret Paterson, Baden and Joyce Bowerman, Herta Schenchen, Jean Rowland and Cathy, Jody and Brian Perusini Her son Bruce called from Scotland and wished her the best, making her special day complete

Mr and Mrs Les Pantel of West Germany are guests at the Bruno Jeski home Clara Pantel is Margaret's sister

Mr and Mrs Alex Pearce spent the July 1st weekend at Rocky Mountain Rease, with the Ed Zirks Greg Ther of Edmonton has been spending part of his summer vacation with the Pearces.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson spent Sunday as guests of Jennie Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Baker of Edmonton were afternoon guests of Mrs M George, and were guests of Mr and Mrs Alex Kleeschreuth on Sunday

Ronnie Barbara, Ronnie and Bonnie Ferguson spent a week in the Kelsher, and Lipton area of Sask., visiting relatives last week

The Bob Swabey family of Sylvan Lake are guests at the Frank Swabeys, also giving a helping hand while Gladys remains a patient in Tofield Hospital

Wendy and Dawn Donaldson of Wildwood spent two weeks vacation with Eva, Joe, Doris and Lorraine Davenport The Davenports took them home on Sunday with Dora staying at the Donaldson home for a week.

Claudette Le Gault returned recently from Montreal, where she spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends, also attending the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents.

Carol George of Calgary and her sister, Barbara of Aberdeen, Scotland were weekend visitors with Mrs. M. George, Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Dolly Roddick

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Battle River Tourism had hardly taken delivery of their new van last Wednesday when a tourist from Ontario wanted information Above Andy Barr from Ottawa talks to BRTA manager Dena Clemans about the beauty of the Battle River country and the many tours through it

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Crop conditions vary in different regions

With rain fall varying throughout the region, crop conditions also continue to vary, with some areas reporting improved conditions while other regions show crops continuing to decline.

According to reports released by the Alberta Wheat Pool, Tofield is the only area where crops are in a normal condition for this time of year. Grain ranges from 12-28 inches in height with all wheat having reached the shot blade stage.

In the Ryley area, crops were generally unchanged during the past week as rainfall was spotty and more moisture is needed. There was some slight improvement as conditions range between 20-80 percent normal with heights ranging from 14-20 inches. All of the wheat has reached the shot blade stage

Crops in Hay Lakes, Round Hill and Camrose continued to deteriorate with the latter center showing the biggest decline.

With only minor rainfall during the past week, crop conditions in Hay Lakes fell to between 30-80 percent normal with heights ranging from 16-18 inches About 80 percent of the wheat has reached shot blade stage.

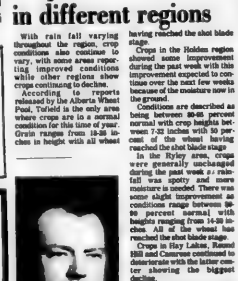
While a decline was noted in the Round Hill region, it was very slight, with a range of between 70-90 percent normal conditions. Rain is definitely needed in some areas with oats and barley in particular need of moisture

Crops range in height from 16-17 inches with almost all of the wheat having reached the shot blade stage.

Crops in the Camrose area are described as only "fair to medium" as only small amounts of rain fell in scattered regions.

Crop conditions have dropped to only 70-80 percent normal with heights of between eight and 17 inches. All of the wheat has now reached the shot blade stage.

No reports on crop conditions in the New Norway and Daysland areas have been received The last report showed New Norway crops about 80 percent normal while crops in the Daysland area were about 70-80 percent normal.



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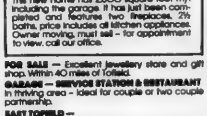

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Expect 4,000 at Dried Meat Hill

"All we need is Prince Charles" commented one committee member in discussing the program planned for Dried Meat Hill on Heritage Day, Aug. 1.

Everything else points to a highly colorful program which will include an historic pageant, Indian dances, Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, mounted Mounties, a travelling caravan, and other features.

Scripted by one of Alberta's best known writers, Elsie Park Gowan, the pageant will re-enact the signing of historic Treaty No. 6, between the Indians and the Whites, when the Indian tribes signed away rights to millions of acres across Central Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Taking part in the pageant will be a number of Indians from tribes at Hobbema, with chiefs and councillors promised from each of the four bands. Keen interest has also been shown by Indians from other tribes, reports Omar Broughton, of the Ferry Point Historical Society, and their presence is also possible.

The Indians have also promised to erect a complete Indian village, with a number of teepees ringed about it, in preparation for their part in the program.

The pageant involves a number of people from all over the Battle River Tourist Zone representing the white people in the "signing", and including the Mounted Mountie in their red serge. Directing the pageant is Walter Kasa, assistant deputy minister in the Department of Culture. Assisting at the local level are Mrs. Alex Rose, Mrs. Jane Rose, and Miss Joanne Rud, with several back-up members on their committee handling details all the way from costume to sound and seating on the hillside.

The pageant will wind up with the Lieutenant Governor, representing the Queen, making the historic presentation of awards to the chiefs.

The Indians themselves have volunteered to conduct a program of Indian dances, during the afternoon, including some of their lesser-known dances, such as the almost unbelievable hoop dance.

The whole program has been undertaken by the Battle River Tourist Association to mark Heritage Day in this region of the province.

Ralph Tate was named general chairman early in the development, with Sylvia Clemens of BRTA as secretary. Frequent committee meetings have built enthusiasm among scores of workers, all intent on preserving the history of this historic hill. A few miles southeast of Camrose, the hill is the high point for many miles, and was used for years before the arrival of the white man. Shortly after the country was settled, Karl Wabal built a large dance hall on the hill. Known by hundreds of early settlers as Wabie (pronounced Wobbie) Hall, it was the centre of many dances in those days.

The program at the Hill will be rounded out by the presence of four caravans from the Devonian Foundation, complete with pictures, stories and artifacts of the early days in Alberta. Further displays will be provided by the Camrose and District Centennial Museum, from its excellent and growing display of early materials from settlers in the district.

Provision is being made for as many as four thousand visitors to the area, with parking facilities established just under the hill on the north side. It is thought meat people will provide their own picnic lunches, but the Heatherlea Women's Institute is planning a food booth for the site to fill the needs of others.

The pageant will start at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August 1st with a full day's program of interest planned. There will be no admission charges.

SOMETIMES THE PIG BUSINESS IS GOOD—BUT NOT THAT GOOD

LEGAL NOTICES

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Each tender should be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount of tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within 90 days after acceptance of the tender unless other arrangements are made. The right of unsuccessful tenders not to be accepted and the successful tender does not compete the purchase of the property. Prior to either the deposit should be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily be accepted. Interested parties may arrange for inspection of the property as to the condition of the land and buildings.

For further details contact the Securities Section, Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, 4910 - 52 Street, Camrose, Alberta.

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Farm families feted at K-Days

Nine farm families from this region will be honoured by the Edmonton Exhibition Association during this year's annual Klondike Days.

In all, thirty farm families from Central and Northern Alberta will be special guests of the Association on Monday, when the 1977 version of Klondike Days gets underway.

Honoured from this area will be Lee and Joan Wilson of Cameron Hill; Olaf and Mary Nate of Kinuso, Gordon and Audrey Tuske of Ryley; Ernest and Betty Keeler of Holden, Henry and Victoria Field of Bruce, Eric, Arthur and Eileen Christenson of Killam; Austin and Carol Arntzen of Sedgewick; Maurice and Helen Drevort of New Sarepta and Thomas and Pauline Mattiussen of Viking.

The Farm Family Award was established by the Edmonton Exhibition Association in 1968 to promote better understanding between the rural and urban populations of Alberta, and to pay tribute to the contribution by farm families to the economic vitality of the province.

In the ten years since the awards were established, more than 300 families north of Red Deer have been honoured by the Association.

Nominations for the awards are submitted by chambers of commerce, Provincial Department of Agriculture, agriculture societies, Master Farm Family winners, and former farm family winners.

Each farm family winner will receive a plaque when they attend Klondike Days on Monday, as a token of the esteem in which they are held in their own home communities.

Their day in Edmonton (Monday) will begin with a coffee party, followed by a tour of the Coliseum along with visits to City Hall, Provincial Legislature, Muttart Conservatory and then, they will be guests of honour at a luncheon put on by the EXA Board of Directors.

After lunch, the families will tour the Exposition and will be guests at the K-Days "Coliseum of Stars" presentation in the Coliseum.

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CO-OP TOFIELD

The Homemaker

Fasting

Many of us are interested in weight loss One of the easiest fads is fasting but take this warning by Betty Birch, D.H.E. at Stettler

Aims of losing up to two pounds a day by fasting sound inviting, but be careful if weight loss of that much is possible, it's apparent that it's not just fat you're losing. Much of the weight loss is due to the fact that large amounts of body water are lost Loss of water, means loss of sodium Potassium is also lost when muscle mass is broken down (often the body's requirement is for protein causes muscle to break down. Loss of these two substances may cause nausea and dizziness

During fasting the body does draw upon calories stored in the body fat for a source of energy, but carbohydrate must be present to break down the fat and it would not be present during fasting. When the excess fat is not completely oxidized, and ketones form in the body. These are responsible for a "fasting high" or hallucinations.

Studies have shown that when animals fast and then resume eating, they produce fat in their bodies from five to fifteen times faster than they did before fasting. Granted bodies are a little different from a rats', but things like this generally are a good indicator of what happens in a human

Even frequency of eating has a dramatic effect on fat synthesis in animals Animals that eat all their food in one meal eat less, but gain as much weight and have more body fat than animals that nibble or eat constantly. In order to cope with loss frequent meals, the animals make and store more fat

Frequency of eating may also help to explain why weight reducing programs fail to produce long term weight loss The average dieter has a light breakfast, light lunch, and large dinner In effect she eats one meal a day Once the desired weight is reached, the dieter returns to normal but not excessive eating However, the fat producing mechs is am remains very active and the body stores excessive fat. The dieter may return to her original weight or more. This is referred to as the "Yo-Yo Syndrome" and indicates that small frequent meals may benefit the dieter

Don't confuse frequent meals with snacking! If you're eating more meals make them smaller A doughnut is not a meal, it's a snack and not a very good one!

The successful way to reduce is to decrease calories and increase activities. Ask for our "Losing to Win" pamphlet

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Ross Creek

Lil Van Bunkirk

A former resident of the area Fred Schaecher passed away in Edmonton last week He and his family had farmed here before moving to Tofield where he was associated with Crows Lumber before that company transferred him to thier Edmonton plant

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cooney have returned from a motor trip through parts of B C where they attended a reunion of the Bailey family at Vernon

Mr and Mrs Will Ford were among those who attended a family reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Lester Osborne at Armstrong, B C

Mr and Mrs Gene [illegible] Mr and Mrs Earl Schmidt at [illegible]

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Registration deadline for the car rally in Ryley on August 7th is August 3rd at the Beaver Regional Recreation Department

Holden Senior Citizens will host area seniors in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to view slides of recent trip

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a gymkhana on Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

AGT Party Line posters are available at the office of The Mercury for use in promoting community events.

The arts and crafts organizational meeting has been postponed and will be held tonight Thursday, at the Tofield Arena at 8:00 P.M.

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Popular place

Lifeguard and instructor at the pool in Ryley, Tanya Nordby, above, gives lessons to a few of her swimming pupils. With the warm weather lately, the pool has been a very busy place.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Treaty signing ready Monday

A pageant re-enacting the signing of Treaty Number 6 promises to be an exciting part of the Heritage Day program at Dried Meat Hill on Monday, August 1, reports Sylvia Cleaman, a secretary manager of the Battle River Tourist Association. All that's needed now, laughs Mrs Cleaman, is a good weather to make that day perfect Proclaimed Heritage Day by the province, August 1 is a civic holiday in Camrose as in many other areas of the province

Even if the weather is impossible, the show will go on, but it will be moved to the CADRECA complex on the Camrose Fairgrounds If the weather is unsettled, advice will be broadcast

Committee members met at Dried Meat Hill last Wednesday for a picnic supper and review of the entire program, including siting of all the groups to be present. The members were thrilled at the co-operation being given by the Indian bands from Hobbema, many of whom were present Wednesday In addition, representatives of the Devonian Foundation in Calgary were present to promise four of their historic display caravans will be present, and to discuss siting.

The central part of the day's program, including several attractions will centre on a pageant re-enacting the treaty signing, a hundred years ago. Written by Elsie Park Gowan, the pageant will involve members of people from all over the district, as well as a number of Indians from the four bands at Hobbema.

A native of Bawlf, Mrs Gowan is one of Alberta's most famous historical writers, and writes that she has thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing over long-ago memories of the district while gathering material for the pageant Efforts have been made to present the scene in costumes as nearly historically correct as possible, things such as the pillbox hat for the Mounties, buckskin clothing for the interpreter, Indian costumes and teepees, and so on

Any number of residents from the district have become involved in one phase or another of the activity, under the chairmanship of Ralph Tate.

Pageant director is Helen Ross, with Joanna Rud handling costumes and make-up Len Dutton of Killam plays the role of Commissioner Alexander Morris, Governor of the Northwest Territories. George Stromberg will act as James McKay, Manitoba cabinet minister, while Dan Lawson of Dunskila will play the role of Hudson's Bay Company chief factor, Chrarles

Interpreter Peter Erasmus, half Dane, half Cree, as played by Will Pattison The entire performance is being directed and narrated by Walter Kaasa, Assistant Deputy Minister in the Department of Culture

The program is expected to get underway at 1:30, and the pageant proper will be concluded by Lieut Governor the Hon Ralph Steinhauer making presentations to the Indian chiefs

Women of the Hemstherbroe W I will operate a [illegible] booth with light luncheon available, although many people are expected to make a picnic day of the program, visiting the displays afterwards, and watching a program of indian dances.

Numerous bales of hay are being sited for sitting as, although it is suggested families may want to bring blankets to sit on, in addition.

Tofield-raised teacher retires

Katherine (Katie) McAllister retired on June 30th, ending a teaching career of 47 years She is a graduate of the Tofield Public School, the Camrose Normal School, and has two degrees from the University of Alberta

Her first years in teaching were spent in rural Tofield and Viking areas This was followed by teaching in the towns of Provost and Stettler. The last 30 years she taught in schools in the Edmonton Public System Miss McAllister spent 25 years of her career as a specialist in Grade 1 work.

All retiring Edmonton Public School teachers were

honoured at the School Board banquet at the Chateau Lacombe on June 1st and the Edmonton Local ATA banquet at the Plaza Hotel on June 8th. Scott Robertson Community held an open house on June 22nd to honour her

Miss McAllister's plans are to continue to live in Edmonton. She is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, in lawn bowling, curling, and golfing.

From the Scrapbook

No task need be boring for the simple reason that every job contains within it a hidden challenge That challenge is this. How can it be done better"

J.W.R

Garden Club to meet

By Doris Brown

Members of the Tofield Garden Club will meet on Sunday, Aug 7th. to plan the club project for the Provincial Horticultural Show, and to allot special prizes for some of the horticulture classes in the Tofield Fair

The meeting will be held at the home of Yvonne Brown, beginning at 2 p.m., and following the business part of the meeting, members will devote the major portion to work on their Provincial Show project

The club will give special prizes in horticulture at the Tofield Fair, which will be on August 20th This year, the members will not canvass the Town of Tofield and surrounding areas for prizes and donations, however, to date they have already received many volunteered donations

If other businesses or individuals wish to contribute to the Garden Club's share of fair prizes, they are asked to contact the club president, Yvonne Brown, at 662-3681.

Around the town

A family gathering of approximately 50 relatives met at the home of Frank and Helen Bruha on Sunday, July 24th, to meet their relatives, Leonard and Betty Mrocsek and sons Mike and Doug from North Platte, Nebraska Attending were Agnes and Raymond McGinnis, Donnelly and Opal McGinnis and family Alice and Eric Munkedal and family, Barbara and Vern Peterson and family, Sharon and Kevin McGinnis of Viking, Emma Ferguson, Audrey and Harold Kindrey and family, Betty Paddick and family of Sherwood Park, Jean and Eddie Williams and family, Mr Lowe, Judy Jones and family of Sherwood Park, Ken Bruha, Joan and Frank Quarr and family of Edmonton. Marilyn Shirley, and Steven Bruha of Edmonton, and flying in from Mission City, B C., for the special occasion was Anne Dunsarea.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith was a Friday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

The families of George and Helena Thiessen, Henry and Elsie Neufeld, and Mary Baergen gathered at Kokanee Springs B.C. on the Okanagan Lake for a family reunion on July 15, 16, and 17th Relatives gathered from Simcoe and Vineland, Ont., Winnipeg, many parts of Alberta and British Columbia, and also an aunt from Germany There were 55 in all.

Ryley, Camrose in league finals

Camrose Roadrunners won their second Kraghi game last Tuesday to take the best of three in their semi-final contest with Bardo Athletics in the Powerline Baseball League Ryley won the other semi-final series over Holden, going the full three games

League finals got underway last night (Tuesday) in Camrose, with the second game in the best of three series to go on Thursday at Ryley

In Bardo, Roadrunners took the lead in scoring at the beginning of the game, and defeated Athletics by a score of 11-6. G Stang picked up the win while K Skeffler was charged with the loss G Stang and B Swanson slugged two home runs for Camrose

ROADRUNNERS TOURNAMENT

In the Rosalind baseball tournament on Saturday Roadrunners claimed top money, defeating Rosalind in the final game by a score of 8-1

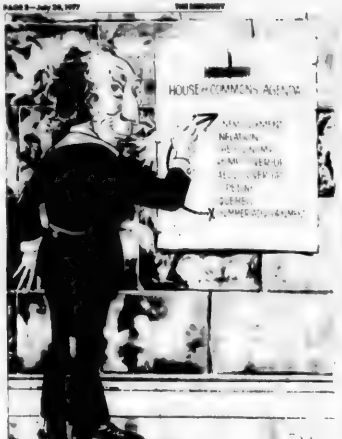
Bob Peshaug went the distance to get credit for the win, while E Schlaut took the loss The only home run of the game was belted by Bob Peshaug.

In their first game of the tournament Camrose beat Spring Lake 10-3, with D Swanson going the route for the victory and Doug Zimmer charged with the loss Home runs were hit by G Stang and B Sawchuk for the winners, and by Gary Zimmer and Bob Zimmer for the losers

In the other tournament games, Bawlf defeated Daysland, Rosalind walloped Ryley 18-1, and Rosalind beat Bawlf by a score of 5-3

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain	Precip.
July 19	15	5	29.75	
July 20	22	5	29.80	
July 21	20	11	29.70	
July 22	23	11	29.82	
July 23	25	11	29.66	.07" rn
July 24	24	8	29.68	
July 25	20	12	29.56	



Too enthusiastic

It's only a few days ago that concern was expressed by a highway police officer over the action of CB'ers warning other motorists about patrol cars, Stop Checks, and so on, so that the effect of a unit such as the Stop Check was visibly reduced in only a short time, making it necessary to move.

We can sympathize with the officer, and probably there are many like him, but really, we think he's being too enthusiastic in his drive to issue tickets.

As far as we can gather, the majority of citizens' band radio users are pretty responsible, and object to providing such information, because they want the added protection of the highway patrols. It's only the few irresponsible users who are doing the broadcasting, it seems, and in any case, the central object of the patrol operation is really not to apprehend citizens, but to make highways safer, whether by slowing speeders, or removing those who are impaired.

If the CB warning works to this end, it can be just as effective, without the problem of the ticket having to be issued.

Not only that, but a CB warning over the airwaves might slow down a number of drivers who might otherwise be missed by the patrol vehicle in question.

Acres, acres, acres

Probably Canadians right across the country will be delighted with the move Monday in the House of Commons to retain the acre as the unit of land measure for farms, rather than switching to the metric hectare.

Undoubtedly the Metric Commission will be crestfallen over this step away from one hundred percent metrication, and they'll regard it as a backward step.

But surely the Metric Commission has already taken many completely unnecessary, irrational and unjustifiably expensive steps in their drive to substitute metric for imperial measure. Indeed, they've approached their assignment almost like religious zealots.

The whole concept was accepted in the first place to improve Canada's opportunity to trade abroad, and we defy the Commission to show us how the customer abroad would care whether the grain or the hogs he buys were produced on acres or hectares, or for that matter, on sections, concessions or arpents, all of which are legally used for land measure in Canada, and there may be others we're not aware of. Oh, yes, in certain areas in Ontario, they still use referees to determine ancient meets and bounds, establishing farm size. The produce is just as good, and just as profitable, and just as efficiently produced

It's only too bad the Western members, with the support of all Tories, hadn't won their point sooner. They might have saved some of the other needless revisions as well

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (CP) – Space is always at a premium around the Commons Parliament buildings, but imagine saving the day by discovering a wasted quarter an inch

That quarter inch — multiplied by 32 — will give just enough room to fit in the extra members of Parliament who will be elected in the next national hop to or pole There are currently 264 MPs, and 279 seats in the House of Commons Redistribution, which takes effect for the next election, creates 18 more seats, bringing the total of members to 282

It's essential for the House of Commons to have some extra seats on both sides of Mr Speaker, to avoid splitting parties whenever possible Hence the plan is to expand the number of seats to 312

The quarter inch comes into play because it was discovered that the name plates in the aisle for each member's seat stick out just that amount By recessing the name plates, planners can save 28 inches on each side of the House, making it possible by moving the Speaker's chair back a foot or so, to install 32 more seats The aisles between members' desks are also going to be narrowed - by about an inch It may cause difficulties for the more physically substantial members like Tory Whip Steve Paproski and Liberal Whip Jon MacFarlane — but at least everyone will have a seat

That may not be the case 15 years from now. We're due for another redistribution before the end of the 1980s, and that will expand membership of the Commons to about 300. The next redistribution after that will cause real problems.

There are several choices — tear apart the whole House of Commons interior and re-pour the concrete floor, allowing smaller desks and eliminating the curtsained alleyway at the back, or removal of the desks, leaving MPs with only benches, or they have to the British House of Commons Sooner or later the bench system will be forced on Canada if membership in the Commons continues to expand, and we may see that come before the end of the century

The reconstruction program this summer is going to be a major one, because not only is the seating going to be expanded, but a new sound system will be installed, and so will the cameras which will bring Parliament into Canadian living rooms — live and in beautiful color

Report from DON MAZANKOWSKI, MP

Parliament Hill

As the House of Commons continues to sit into the summer, the main topic of contention is the government's gun control legislation, Bill C 51

This Bill contains many of the unacceptable features which were previously contained in last years attempt at gun control, Bill C - 83 In addition, Bill C - 51 has a great many other undesirable features with poor terminology and lack of clear intent It provides in many sections for arbitrary and unwarranted search and seizure by law enforcement officers on the pretext that firearms or ammunition or other offensive weapons may be in the possession of unidentified people or that any provision of the Act is suspected of being contravened In the extreme application, such a provision in our Criminal Code could result in the unwarranted search of every establishment and person in the country using the provisions of the Act as a pretext

Another unacceptable provision of this legislation is that it gives the Governor in Council, meaning the Cabinet, the power to formulate laws without reference to Parliament

The Bill lacks adequate provision for appeal by the accused in many cases the person charged is presumed guilty rather than innocent It also contains many other provisions absolutely unacceptable in our society and our judicial custom

Another provision of the Bill compels businesses which are engaged in gun retailing to obtain a licence which can cost up to $250 Individuals will be forced to pay $10 for a firearms certificate in order to buy or even borrow a gun These fees represent another form of taxation imposed by the government They add one more cost of business to the small businessman and place an unnecessary burden on law abiding citizens and enterprises

There have been 30 amendments proposed in an attempt to make this Bill more acceptable Of these, 23 were put forward by members of the Conservative Party Unfortunately the Liberal majority has so far voted down all the amendments which have come up for debate in the House The very disturbing provisions of Bill C - 51, as outlined above, will probably soon be all passed intact

As bad as many of the individual provisions of the Bill are, even more disturbing is the overall theme of this and many other pieces of legislation proposed by this government Government and bureaucratic intervention into peoples lives continues to increase Canadians are being put into a statutory straightjacket. Our lives are being controlled by faceless bureaucrats, answerable to no one It is time to free Canadians of this strait-jacket and to remove the hobbles of bureaucracy It is time for the government to get off the backs of people

We are all aware of the need to control crime as well as the desirability of reducing unfortunate deaths due to firearms However, restrictive and offensive legislation such as Bill C - 51 is not the answer Perhaps a simple procedure such as the following would be more effective in stopping crime while, at the same time, leaving law abiding citizens free from unnecessary government control

1 Proof of age by those purchasing firearms

2 Statutory declaration or affidavit as to fitness and competence

3 More severe penalties for use of firearms in the commission of crimes

4 More severe penalty for perjury in the completion of a document for the acquisition of firearms

From the mail bag

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[illegible]
Ottawa, Ont.
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Dear Sir

I hope you will find room in your newspaper to print my enclosed article

I don't think I have got over the shock of Jack Horner joining the Liberal party He should certainly take a second look at Trudeau s priorities It is quite a scary thing

Canada The French Republic of Tomorrow Wake up Canada it may be later than you think I am writing this as a transplanted Westerner who is perhaps living too close to the gaergh on on Parliament Hill

I am not writing this as a bagot or a person steeped in patriotism I am writing this as a very concerned citizen of Canada afraid our grand children will end up being second class citizens in their own country

Every Canadian should read the book "Bilingual To-day, French To-morrow", by J V Andres published by BMG Publishing Ltd., 88 A In dustrial Rd Richmond Hill Ont , L4C 2Y1, and judge for themselves what is happening to our country

When this book was to go out to the public the writer was approached by a member of the French-speaking Association of Ontario and was told the association would do all in its power to have the book stopped This occurred for a short time only In evidentally, this association has members in all provinces and receives a grant of $300,000 from the federal government, yearly - your tax money and mine

This insidious French takeover in every aspect of our daily lives, federal-wise, provincial-wise, and last municipal-wise , IS taking place now

If you don't think this sort of thing is happening in your province you had better take a second look And to think that Jack Horner has now become a member of this party' God help Canada s Trudeau and his lackeys win the next election''

W Cowell
Ottawa, Ont

P S having read the above book, you might also read 'Red Maple'' by Kenneth McDonald, published by the same company I do not personally knows either of the writers

W C.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Anne Molenaka is back home looking much improved after being a patient in Tofield hospital for ten days

Mr and Mrs Garth Fleming of Holden are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their son, Erin Morgen, on July 10th, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs., a grandson for Mr and Mrs. Matt Holdrich and Mr and Mrs Pat Fleming.

Mrs. Ethel Fleming went to St. Paul last week to bring home Pat who had been a hospital patient there for two weeks after suffering a heart attack while they, with some of the family, were on a fishing trip. Pat is feeling better but has to take things easy for awhile.

A correction must be made in the anniversary notice last week of Lt. William Case. It should have read, he leaves his wife, Ethel of St. Albert, and a sister, Dora Ladan of Blyths.

Mrs. Gertie Chapka and her daughter have been visiting Mike Chapka the past three weeks in the store while Kay was taking a rest.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann had their guest, daughter Wendy staying with them the week of July 10th and attending the Bible Vacation School held that week by the Bruce Lutheran Church. They had approximately 44 children attend V.B.S. with those attending putting on a program on the Friday evening Mr and Mrs David Tiedemann and young son were down at the weekend to take Wendy home.

Saturday evening all the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kudrovich gathered at their home to help them celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary and Mr Kudrovich's 68th birthday They were presented with four lovely garden chairs, and a lunch was served at midnight with all enjoying the anniversary and birthday cake Mr and Mrs. Kudrovich thanked them all for their kindness and remembrance

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor, Ernest, Ronald, Barbara, Richard, and Cathryne of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G.H. Taylor

Mrs Rosie Rassher of Edmonton, former Holden resident, was here on Saturday to attend the Lemaire - Erickson wedding held in Holden United Church and the reception in the Holden Community Hall She also called on Mrs Irene MacGregor while they both visited with Mrs Beth Campbell

Mrs Reader was a weekend guest of friends, Mr and Mrs. Dasech of Ryley.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Budd were Ryley home visitors from Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Charles Zwierscke have their daughter Norma and granddaughter from Vancouver, B.C., visiting with them for several days while Norma's husband is away on a business trip.

Mrs Vera Scott of Dawson Creek, who was visiting for three weeks with her sister, Miss Jane Clark, and brother Lloyd, has returned home.

A lovely shower was held Friday evening, July 15th, in the Holden Catholic Church basement to honor Miss Cindy Stecyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stecyk, with over 35 ladies attending.

The bridesmaid pinned corsages on the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs Helen Stecyk, the groom's mother, Mrs. Flynn of Bruce, and her grandmother, Mrs. Josie Mielimaka. Carol was seated at the head table with the maid of honor, Miss Joan Cyca of Edmonton, sister of the bridesmaid, her sister Kathy, Miss Sandy Sign, both of whom are Holdenites, and flower girl, Jennifer Dowler niece of the groom

Miss Eileen Mielimaka introduced those seated at the head table and a few games were played On behalf of all attending and many unable to be present, Mrs. Joan Cyca made the presentation of many lovely and useful gifts with the well wishes of all for her future happiness in her new life. After the gifts were passed around Carol thanked all for the gifts and kindness

Mr and Mrs. Martin Slyvka of Viking are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on July 20th They were longtime residents of the Holden district, farming for many years until returning for health reasons, and then residing in Holden for several years, before moving to Viking where they presently reside

Mr and Mrs. Stephenson, July 21st, a very pleasant and unassuming afternoon was held when ladies of St Gregory's R.C.W.A. entertained senior citizens of Holden to a social afternoon. All were welcomed by Mrs Jasiak vice-president of the W.A., and she introduced the guest speakers, Miss Frieda Regehr and Diane Reid of Tofield's "That Place" Miss Regehr had taught school for eight years in a mission school in Kenya, and showed a number of artifacts made by the native people, explaining the use of each, how they were made from things they grew in "The Man's Soul", made from a single piece of wood with beautiful inlaid work which no woman was allowed to sit on, two of her neighbors had 39 wives and 105 children The men paid for their wives with cattle She showed the gourds grown which they made into pots and containers for water, milk, etc She told of many of their beliefs, way of making houses and household articles, and showed pictures of the countryside, peoples, animals and fauna, and lovely flowers growing wild The roads in the countryside are very rough for cars At the conclusion, the ladies served lunch, with Mrs. Beth Campbell and Mr. Kasprick winning a door prize. On behalf of all, Lloyd Reid, vice-president of the Holden Senior Citizens group, thanked the ladies for a very pleasant afternoon.

Residents of Holden and district are reminded by the committee of the annual Holden (Shorty) Mowatt Memorial Golf Tournament that it will be held on August 6th at the Holden Complex. Those intending to enter the various events are reminded that they should have their entries ready and must be in the previous day, August 7th For further information it is advised that one should look up the fair booklets sent out some weeks ago

Mrs Haviland of Ryley was an evening guest with Mrs. Beth Campbell last week. Ray had been doing chores on the farm while his brother and family Mr and Mrs. Reuben Haviland and son, were away on holidays

On Thursday afternoon, the Holden Playground put on a tea and bake sale in which everyone was invited Strangely enough, the men outnumbered the women.

The playground leaders passed around a tin of tea cookies and parents who baked and brought goodies for the bake sale They especially acknowledge Mrs Valerie Gekke for baking a number of cakes

The playground leaders' next special event for this month is a trip to Sibgordon Lake

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Releasing of the pheasants is part of a program being conducted by Upland Birds Alberta, whose home base is located in Calgary.

The program started in Southern Alberta last year and present plans call for it to continue for another five years

While the expected survival rate, between winter and the birds' natural enemies is less than fifty percent, members of the organization expect to be able to have the bird population back to what is considered a normal population when the program comes to an end

Upland Birds Alberta is not sponsored by any government agency and relies on support from the public to operate its program.

Memberships in the organization are sold for ten dollars per year with the fee, for non-profit business, being tax deductible

President of the organization is Douglas Thompson of Calgary with Al Myers of Camrose being a district director

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

CAR RALLY AND BARBEQUE

Have you sent in your entry for the first County-wide car rally and barbeque?

The car rally is set for Sunday, August 7 at 2:00 p.m., everyone meeting at Ryley Sports Grounds. The registration fee is $10.00 per car which includes the barbeque and monetary prizes. I need to know how many are coming, so I can order food, so please pre-register! Send registrations to: Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley Alberta T0B 4A0.

Contact the following summer recreation staff for further information and registration

Tofield - Lynn Warner (662-2131), Donna Friesen (662-3420)

Ryley - Tammy Helgeland (663-2151)

Holden - Wendy Komarnisky (662-2365), Susie Stenvral (662-2496)

Viking - Cindy Josephson (336-4859), Cheryl Anderson (336-2660)

DAY CAMPS

Please excuse the mistake made in the Summer Brochure that was out in June Day camps run the week of August 8 - 12, 1977. The following days are scheduled. Please note pick-up points and times.

Monday, August 8 - Lindbrook, Beaverhill, Spilstead, Tofield 9:00 a.m - Lindbrook Hall; 9:30 a.m. - Tofield - Holden

Tuesday, August 9 - Ryley - 9:00 a.m - Ryley Community Hall

Wednesday, August 10 - Holden, Bruce, Kapperrick, Polska, 9:00 a.m - Holden - Country Kitchen; 9:30 a.m - Bruce - Recreation Centre

Thursday, August 11 Viking, Prague, 9:30 a.m. - Viking Carena

Friday, August 12 - Maple Ledge, Kinsella, 9:30 a.m - Kinsella, Tofield

SENIOR CITIZENS

This is senior citizen week at Camp Lake Friday, August 9, all seniors are invited so please note times and pick-up points.

Tofield - Petro's Park - 9:00 a.m.

Ryley - Senior Drop-In - 9:30 a.m.

Holden - Country Kitchen 9:45 a.m.

Bruce - Recreation Center - 10:00 a.m.

Viking - Senior Drop-In - 10:30 a.m.

Remember to bring a bag lunch Hope you are practised up to beat out camp staff at horseshoes, lawn darts, softball

Is anyone interested in a day trip to the Alberta Game Farm and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium? Please let me know

TRAVELLING PLAYGROUND

This week, our bus is parked at Lindbrook and will be spending the following week at Spilstead - August 2 - 5). Please note Monday, August 1st is a civil holiday therefore, the travelling playground program will not be running

FALL PROGRAMS

I realize it's hard to think of fall programs at the middle of summer - but - since I will be away in September, plans must be made very soon Programs for each center offered by our department are as follows

TOFIELD — Ladies Keep Fit, Cross Country Skiing, Men's Basketball, Ladies Sports Leagues, Basketry, Jocial Dance, Children's Arts and Crafts What other programs for children?

RYLEY — Social Dance, Ukrainian Cooking, Molding Ceramics, Cross Country Skiing, Ladies' Sports Leagues, Men's Basketball, Ladies' Keep Fit, Children's Program (???), Gymnastics.

HOLDEN — Beginning Ceramics, Wheelthrowing Pottery, Ladies' Keep Fit, Cross Country Skiing, Ladies' Sports, Men's Basketball, Children's Drama.

BRUCE — Drama, Lapidary, Cross Country Skiing, Ladies' Sports, Men's Basketball

VIKING — Advanced Ceramics, Cake Decorating, Cross Country Skiing, Social Dance, Men's Basketball, Ladies' Sports, Children's Arts and Crafts. What other program for children?

KINSELLA — Social Dance, Cross Country Skiing, Oriental Cooking

I am open for suggestions, so please call me about further programs. I really need ideas for children's programs. Call 662-3730 if you are interested in these programs - I need to know if these programs will go.

HOLIDAYS

Mr. Baker will be on holidays till the 16th of August and Shirley will be on holidays for the next two weeks - but, I will still be around! If you are unable to reach me, please leave messages at the office (662-3730) and I will return calls as soon as possible

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Standings

10 Years & Under	W	L	T	Pts
Viking Falcons	4	2	0	8
Tofield Peacocks	4	2	0	8
Ryley Eagles	3	3	0	6
Holden Penguins	1	5	0	2

Results

12 Years & Under	W	L	T	Pts
Tofield	8	1	0	16
Bruce Gulls	4	4	1	9
Ryley Sparrows	4	4	0	8
Vegreville Playboys	4	1	0	8
Ryley Ravens	2	6	0	4
Viking Carnaries	1	5	1	3

Results

15 Years & Under	W	L	T	Pts
Viking Bears	10	2	1	21
Vegreville Expos	4	6	1	9
Ryley Tigers	4	5	0	8
Tofield Panthers	4	8	0	8

These are the final scores and points for the year 1977

All scoring was taken from statistic sheets only, turned into the commissioner's office

Everyone responsible for turning in sheets bad until July 22, 1977

All trophies from 1976 winners are to be turned into the Beaver Regional Recreation Office now, so that they can be given to 1977 winners

Ladies' Football League

	W	L	T	Pts
Tofield Triumphs	7	1	0	14
Kingman Ladies	6	2	0	12
Ryley Chickadees	5	3	0	10
Ryley Bluejays	3	4	0	6
Tofield Titans	1	7	0	2
Holden Finches	0	4	0	0

As set out in rules and at meetings, the statistics have been taken from these sheets turned into the Commissioner at Beaver Regional Recreation Office.

There had been more than the 48 hours from the last game played to turn them in.

The Semi-Finals are now in process, with Kingman Ladies and Ryley Bluejays playing off, and Ryley Bluejays the winners waiting to play the winners of Tofield Triumphs and Ryley Chickadees. To date, July 22, 1977, Tofield Triumphs have won the first game.

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Progressive Farming

Several inquiries about education in the field of Agriculture made me contact all the institutions offering programs directly linked with Agriculture.

The Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Alberta offers 4-year professional programs in a variety of subjects Programs are offered in Rural Economy, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Science, Food Science, Forest Science, Plant Science and Soil Science

Three other post-secondary institutions are offering education in Agriculture related subjects, they are Fairview College, Lakeland College and Olds College

The Fairview College in Fairview is situated in the centre of the agricultural area of the Peace River District It offers 2-year programs in Agricultural Mechanics Technology, Crop Production Technology, Farm Management Technology, Livestock Production Technology, and Animal Health Care Technology

The Lakeland College, Vermilion Campus, is located in a pleasant rural setting adjoining Vermilion Provincial Park in east central Alberta 120 miles east of Edmonton. The College offers programs in Animal Science (Health and Care, Nutrition and Needs, Production, Reproduction), Field Crop Production Technology, Pesticide Management Technology, Renewable Resources (Outdoor Recreation, Reclamation, Wildlife and Fisheries), Soils and Fertilizers Technology, Agricultural Equipment Technology, Agricultural Mechanics Technology

Olds College, in Olds in central Alberta offers 2 year programs in Agriculture Business Technology, Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Production Technology, Horse Husbandry Program, Horticultural Technology, Soils Technology, Agricultural Chemicals, Agronomy, Land Classification, Land Resources, Soils and Fertilizers, Soil and Water, commercial Floriculture

In addition to the 2-year regular programs offered by these 3 colleges short courses are also available in specific subjects Olds College has the following the following short courses in its curriculum. Artifical Insemination, Beef Production, Dairy Production, Farmland Appraisal and Assessment, Horticulture Week, Meat Cutting, Pesticide Applicators Training, Sheep Production and a Survey School short course. Moreover Olds offers also a 16 week Farrier's Course designed to train individuals in the Art and Science of horseshoeing and hoof care

The Fairview College also provides short courses in addition to its regular program. These courses are a Sheep Production short course in February a Soil Fertility short course at the end of February.

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Lakeland College is Vermilion also provides short courses in many subjects Persons inquiring about these courses should contact Lakeland College because most of these courses are on a demand basis and are only offered if enough interest is shown.

One of the more interesting programs for farmers are the correspondence or "study-at-home" courses which are offered by several institutions Specific details of these courses will be in one of the future issues of this paper

In case anybody has any particular questions like entrance requirements about any of these programs please contact the individual colleges or me, George at the District Extension Office.

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Obituaries

SYDNEY COSSEY

Funeral services were held on June 16th for another old timer and pioneer of the district Sydney Cossey, who passed away on June 12, 1977 at the age of 91 years. He came to area at an early age from England and spent several years building railways for the C P R before he started farming in the district. He married Winnifred Van Buskirk Hallberg and two sons were born, Lloyd and Ralph. He and his wife farmed and retired on the farm before taking up residence at the Senior Citizen's home in Lamont, where they stayed until a few months ago when they transferred to the Nursing home. Predeceased by his wife Winnifred in April 1977, stepsons Robert in 1938 and Albert in June 1977, he now leaves one step daughter Mrs Emma Borstad of Edmonton, two sons Lloyd of Edmonton and Ralph of Rose Creek 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MEMORIALS FOR SYDNEY COSSEY

Floral Tributes — The Family, The Grandchildren Maureen, Lil and Sonny, Donald and Gladys, The Kanka family, Ralph and Isobel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Sidney Schreiber Muriel and Dennis Thiessen, John and evelyn Moore, Mickey and Charlie Nastasi, Archie and Bertha Malcolm, Mildred McKellar, Bill and Evelyn Greene, Jean Parrel, Dorothy and Gene Carlisle, Violet Bayley, Joe and Mary Kanka, Ernie and Mary Kanka, Troy and Gus Lendrum, Lorene and Charlie Kuechera, Abey and Emma Stuckledge, Regina and Bill Sallen, Ross Johnson, Joyce and Ralph Ahrens and Mary Lou Kuecheria.

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ALBERT EDWARD HALLBERG

Albert E. Hallberg passed away on June 3, 1977. He was born on Dec. 20, 1902 at Ross Creek (near Tofield).

At an early age he left home and worked at lumbering railroading and odd jobs in the winter months, he enjoyed hunting and trapping.

In 1924, he took over his father's homestead at Ross Ellsmill.

In 1945, he married Isobel Maitland. They continued to live on the farm until they retired in the spring of 1970 to Camrose where he resided until his passing.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife Isobel, his step-father, Syd Cossey; one sister, Emma Borstad, two half-brothers, Lloyd of Edmonton and Ralph of Tofield, also many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, floral tributes, memorial donations and sympathy cards in the recent loss of my husband.

Isobel Hallberg

JAMES CAMPBELL

On July 3, 1977, James Campbell of Tofield passed away in his 86th year.

Predeceased by his wife Isabella in 1975

He now is survived by one son, Francis of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Isabella) Young of Camrose, five granddaughters, one grandson and two great-granddaughters

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 8th at Tofield United Church with Rev. W. H. McDannold officiating. Interment in Field of Honor at Tofield Cemetery

THANK YOU

The family of the late James Campbell wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who helped in every way they could, and for the floral tributes, cards of sympathy and donations received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our Dad and Grandfather.

A special thank you to Gary and Clifford Oxland, to Zip and Ted Gray and Edna Johnson also to the honorary pallbearers and to the honor guard from the Royal Canadian Legion. To Rev W H McDannold and to Andrews - McLaughlin Funeral Chapel and to all the others who assisted in any way.

In the summer of 1887 the first steam boat to appear on the Mackenzie River in Northwest Territories, was named the "Wrigley", plying between Fort Smith and Fort McPherson.

Mazankowski urges raise in minimum wheat price

Vegreville M.P., Don Mazankowski, has asked Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang to raise the minimum price under the Two Price Wheat Act Mazankowski noted that the Canadian farm input index has risen between 30 per cent and 35 per cent since the policy was introduced. He pointed out that the Act specifically provides for the Minister to undertake an annual review of all regulations made in consultation with producers, to account for "prevailing costs of production of wheat and returns to producers."

The present two-price wheat policy provides that prices for producers of milling wheat sold domestically for human consumption is guaranteed to the Wheat Board at a minimum of $3.25 per bushel or the world export price, if higher, to a maximum of $5.00. Mazankowski said that the minimum guarantee must be raised to at least $4.00 per bushel. He also asked the Minister to make the need increase retroactive to make up for past losses.

The Minister, while not responding negatively to Mazankowski's requests, was nonetheless noncommittal in his reply. The Vegreville M.P. said later that he hoped the Minister would take action soon and believe wheat producers from the cost-price squeeze which they are now

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Food additives are regulated by the Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada. The Food and Drug Regulations specify additives which may be used in Canada, the food in which each is allowed, and in what amount. Imported foods must also comply with these Regulations.

Safety is a major criterion in the decision of whether to allow use of an additive. The Food and Drug Act specifies that no food may contain a harmful or poisonous substance. To comply with this provision, manufacturers must supply data regarding safety when applying to introduce a new food additive or extend the use of a present additive. This submission must indicate that the additive is safe for long-term use, and include reproductive studies on at least two species of animal. A safe level for animals is first established. The allowable intake for man is calculated by dividing this level by a safety factor (usually 100) to allow for the possibility that man may be more sensitive than other animals, and for individual differences in sensitivity.

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Monday, August 1st, 1977 has been proclaimed a Civic Holiday.
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Lakeshore-McKenzie

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

50 YEARS OLD

On Sunday, July 17th, a birthday party was held for Mark Ferguson, former resident of Tofield, now a resident of the senior citizens home at Rimbey. Mr Ferguson is 88 years old and lived in Tofield and district for many years.

Some 75 relatives and friends and former neighbours gathered at Rimbey, among whom were T.D. Ferguson and sons Lloyd and Stewart of the Lakeshore district and Mrs Bertha Seale of Calgary, also a former Lakeshore resident. There were also relatives from California, Grandy, Quebec, Oyen, Edmonton, Rimbey, and other points around Alberta. Although Mark cannot get around, his memory is very good and he seemed to enjoy the get-together very much.

Leroy Eaton and son Bonnie and Ronnie's friend Jim Wegren, all of Fort McMurray, arrived on July 13th at the farm home of Leroy's mother, Ellen Eaton. Leroy was an overnight guest, returning on the 19th. Ronnie and Jim remained on the farm to spend part of their holidays.

The Lakeshore UCW instead of having a meeting in July, held a pot luck picnic dinner at the Minnikin camp ground with some of the ladies of the Tofield Senior UCW as invited guests. The day was perfect for picnicing and all reported enjoying the outing.

Mrs Ruth Wickenberg, another former resident of the McKenzie district and later of Tofield before moving to Edmonton to live with her daughter, Mrs Vivian Jones, was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at Ma-Me-O Beach on July 17th. There were some 40 relatives and friends gathered, among whom were her son Lyall and wife Beatah Wickenberg of B.C. Ruth had the misfortune of breaking both her arms that day and is now confined to bed at Vivian's home, unable to move. Your correspondent was able to talk to her today and she wished to say hello to all her friends as she will be unable to write for some time.

Howard and Mae Ferguson drove to Whitecourt and accompanied their daughter Donna and Frank Edwards and two children, on a trip to Prince Rupert, B.C. They left on July 19th, returning home July 26th.

Ellen Eaton was among some 24 senior citizens who went on a bus trip to Klondike Days on Saturday afternoon. After a heavy rain on Friday night, Saturday was a perfect day at the exhibition.

Rod and Isabel Rudzicki and Heather and David were Sunday visitors at the home of Isabel's parents, Mr and Mrs Donald Kyle of Camrose.

Donna Jacobsen of Toronto arrived in Edmonton on July 25th where her parents, Carl and Mavis Jacobsen, met her and all drove to St. Albert to visit Carl and Mavis's daughter and Donna's sister, Charles and Peter Anderson and little son Lou. Carl and Mavis returned home the same night while Donna remained for a few days visit.

Floyd and Grace Hubbard of Lavoy were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Grace's aunt, Ellen Eaton, on their way home from attending the Fischer family reunion at Lund Hall.

Ellen Eaton was an Edmonton visitor on Monday, taking treatment at the University Hospital.

Cheryl and Zoe Bekker of Ryley have been spending part of their holidays at the home of their grandparents, Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

Mrs Filomena Niemetz and daughter, Mrs. Irlene Sieb of Ladner, B.C., arrived in Tofield on Monday evening, July 25th, to visit their relatives.

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Pastor: Leo Nation

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service
7:30 p.m. —Worship Service
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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July Schedule
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July 10—11 a.m. Worship Service
July 17—11 a.m. Worship Service
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Ryley news items

Mrs. Lena Reil

On Tuesday afternoon, Art and Mary Eaton and Fannie Lynas visited their relatives in Ryley. Art and Mary are from Portland, Oregon.

Correction. Earl Mjelter went to White Horse, Yukon, canoeing, not camping. They canoed 500 miles altogether down Yukon River, landing at Dawson City and other places of interest.

Fred and Edna Johnson visited at Elmer and Kathleen Anderson on their way back home in B.C.

Mrs Elida Heisler and daughters Laaena and Louise of Viking spent a few days with Elida's mother, Mrs. Brenda Helgeland. They also enjoy swimming at the pool while holidaying.

Lawrence and Anne Anderson and little son of Calgary visited with Lawrence's folks, the Elmer Andersons.

Mrs. Nancy James and her friend from Vancouver, B.C., visited with the Bob James family in Calgary.

Lorna and Val Greig of Winnipeg called on friends in Ryley recently.

Visiting with Mrs. Alma Adams were the Donald Ericsons of Edmonton and Mrs. Donald Ericson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Eilis Christiansen of Denmark, and Mary Ericson of Camrose.

Eugene Strilchuk underwent lung surgery in a Calgary hospital.

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Carlisle - Bourdeau wed in Edmonton

On June 25th at the Highlands United Church in Edmonton, Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Art Bourdeau of Spruce Grove, was united in marriage to Donald Keith, son of Mr and Mrs. Don Carlisle of Tofield. Marriage Commissioner George Audley performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride's attendent was Mrs Peg Werkman, aunt of the bride. The groom's attendant was his brother, Rick Carlisle. Pianist was the organist of Highlands United Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ushers were a brother of the groom, Grant Carlisle, and brother of the bride, Phillip Bourdeau.

Reception and dance were held at Kensington Hall. The groom's nieces, Pamula and Delores Wilsen, were in charge of the guest book.

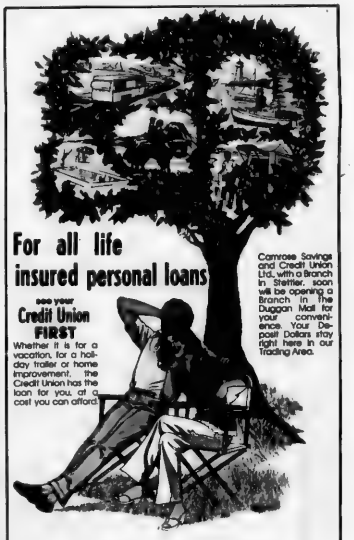
Around the town

60th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by attending church service at All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton on Sunday, July 17th. They had been married at the Cathedral on July 21, 1917. After service they attended dinner with their family and some close friends. A public reception to further celebrate their anniversary will be held in Tofield in the early fall.

Mary Rabery is enjoying a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. R. Higgs from Tatsfield, Surrey, England.

Dr and Mrs. Dennis Bottger and two sons have received their visas in return to Ethiopia for another two to three year term of service at the Nazareth Hospital. They are scheduled to leave New York airport on Tuesday, July 26th. The past two weeks they attended a Mennonite Medical Association meeting at Lakeside, Ohio, and a Renewal Convention at Kansas City, Mo.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A typical scene of the Ryley pool — shoes, shoes, and more shoes. Almost as confusing as sorting out boots in the schools in winter.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Sunshine Frolics report

Well, another week has passed at Sunshine Frolics and it went out in flying colors as some of you may have seen in the Hollywood parade on Friday.

During "Hollywood Week" we made puppets and the kids got an puppet plays for each other. We also made a large TV (Collage) with pictures of all of the kids' favourite T V and movie stars plastered on it. We ended the week with our parade, in which about 30 children marched, as well as their leaders. By the end of the parade, everyone was hot and tired, so they were well rewarded for their efforts with Kool-aid and cookies. Later on they participated in a pennil scramble and a bubble blowing contest. Blue Blue bubble gum flowed was Charlene Drader

We'd like to thank Shelley Drader, Jackie Pittet, and Trey Robillard for volunteering their time and help this week it was greatly appreciated!

This week is "Animal Week" and the special event for this week is a pet show, planned for Thursday evening at the arena. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend!

From August 2nd to August 5th will be our "Pond Raising Week" We would appreciate it if everyone would please save all of their empty pop and liquor bottles for a bottle drive on Tuesday, August 2nd. On Wednesday, August 3rd, we will be having popcorn and lemonade stands set up around town and we hope that everyone will indulge in the goodies

Thursday evening, August 4th, we are planning a sing a thon The kids will be asking to be sponsored for a few cents a minute to sing for a maximum of 15 minutes. We hope that you will support the kids in their efforts and will turn out on the 4th to watch them. All of the money raised will go towards a trip to Edmonton planned for the kids later on in August

Registrations for the Day Camp at Camp Lake on August 8th can now be paid. All children four years and over are invited to attend.

Also, playground registrations are still being taken in since only half the summer has passed. All registrations for both day camp and playground, can be paid to the Beaver Regional Recreation Dept. or to the playground leaders. For further information contact Dessie Friesen at 663-3439 or Lynn Warner at 662-3151

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MACHINERY SALE
for the Estate of Eric Lofgren

Having received instruction from Allan Lofgren, we will sell by Public Auction the following goods situated in the Town of Hay Lakes.

Sat., July 30 9:30 a.m.
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COMBINES — 503 IHC w/cab chopper, 10' IHC pick-up, 10A John Deere pull-type w/chopper, 3 roller 4-bolt John Deere pickup (new rub bars, feed ready) 403 IHC w/cab, chopper & new farm fuel pick-up, 2 - 430 Cockshutt Combines, both with Massey pick-ups, John Deere 95 combine w/cab & chopper with John Deere 7' rotor pick-up, Super 10 Massey w/Massey pick-up, Oliver 40 Combine w/Massey pick-up, 92 Massey w/Sund pick-up, 127 IHC Combine w/Massey pick-up, 14' Hesston No. Cockshutt combines #431 or 542 combine cab will fit Cockshutt 430, 542, 5542

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TRUCKS & CARS — 1977 Kenworth Tandem w/270 cater pillar diesel, 36,000 lb. axles, 13 speed trans., cab over with sleeper & 20' bunk, 1967 Ford Model 900 - 81 cab w/Wilson rail body, 24' rail & hydraulic winch & extention plates & tow bar, 1966 IHC Truck Tandem 36,000 lb. w/Brandt 3 speed trans. & 4 speed auxiliary, cab & chassis, 1970 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron, air cond, cruise control, p.s., p.b., p.w., new radial tires, just under 80,000 miles

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MISCELLANEOUS — M & W model 350 tractor, dsmc, high pressure washer hose c/Mate hitch, Massey 373 tractor, 8' IHC motor steam cleaner hydraulic ram, quantity of used tractor tires, used implements, 1000 U 20 truck tire & rim, parts books & manuals, apartment view t.v.

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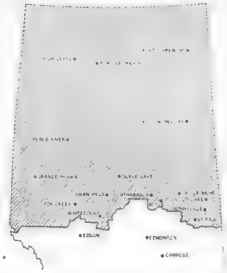
DREE region runs north of Vegreville

Don Mazankowski, M P

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion has declared areas of Northern Alberta as designated regions eligible for programs under the federal Regional Development Incentives Act. The RDIA program will make available incentive grants and loan guarantees for most types of manufacturing and processing industries, and loan guarantees for certain commercial operations.

Incentive grants and loan guarantees may be offered to any Canadian or foreign entity to establish, modernize, or expand eligible business or industrial operations. Grants up to 25 per cent of the approved capital costs, plus up to $5,000 for each direct new job created, are available for eligible projects. Commercial enterprises such as business offices, warehousing and freight-handling facilities, shopping centres, hotels, motels, recreation and research facilities are eligible for loan guarantees only. In addition to these programs, businesses located in the RDIA areas are eligible for a special investment tax credit of 7.5 per cent as opposed to the general rate of 5 per cent.

The map below shows the boundary for those areas of Northern Alberta designated as eligible under RDIA. For further information on the RDIA program, contact the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, 8th Floor Financial Building, 10621 100th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.



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Lots of fun

Left to right, Kelly Kowalchek, Joanna Tiedemann, and Mark Tiedemann are busy tearing up paper (right in line with what kids love to do) to make paper mache piggy banks, one of many projects which instructor Vanessa Meanen, right, gives to the young Ryley playground registrants. They also learn games, drama, and songs, and go swimming, camping, and on trips such as a recent one to the Game Farm. For children ages 4 to 12, the playground operates all day Monday through Friday, and registrations are still being taken by Beaver County Recreation at a cost of $5 for the summer.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Mercury censured by Ryley council

Minutes of a regular meeting of the council of the Village of Ryley was held in the council chambers on Monday July 25th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., with Deputy Mayor Taylor, Councillors Brown, Burton and Hellesen, and the secretary-treasurer R.C Haviland, present.

Councillor Burton brought forward for discussion the purchase of a snow blower which had been tabled for the special meeting of July 14, 1977.

Moved by Councillors Brown (Hellesen) that the Village Council leave this matter until such time as the village budget is clarified as to the financial standing.

Moved by Councillors Burton (Hellesen) that Monday August 1st, 1977 be declared a Civic Holiday, and that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to advertise a notice in the local paper advising the public of such a holiday and that a letter be written to the local Postmaster and the Treasury Branch.

A general discussion then took place in regards to the publishing of council meetings in the local paper and in regards to a news print handed on the front page of the Mercury wherein the Council of the Village of Ryley opposes Holden Seniors' Lodge. It was suggested that if this is the manner in which minutes of the Village Council are to be reported then only news releases will be made or the minutes will not be placed for publication.

Moved by Councillors Taylor (Burton) that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to write the Village Council of Holden extending an apology for the news release as printed in The Mercury.

It was suggested that the minutes should be censured at the office before the minutes are turned over to the reporter for printing.

Moved by Councillors Burton (Taylor) that Councillor Brown be authorized to meet with the Mercury reporter regarding the printing of the Village meeting minutes and in particular the headlining of the minutes.

Councillors reports were then taken up: — Councillor Brown reported that the Ryley Lions Club would spend money on the playgrounds and sports grounds.

In regards to the Sports Grounds, the Lions Club are prepared to place 10 per cent of their funds derived from their sports day, towards water facilities. Mr. Brown reported that there is a double toilet at the Water Plant which could be moved onto the Sports Grounds if it is worthwhile being repaired.

Moved by Councillor Brown that the secretary-treasurer write Mr O Philips the treasurer of the Ryley Lions Club, whereby he and Councillor Hellesen could discuss this matter further.

The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for August 8th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

Three new categories added to Tofield Fair

By Doris Brown

Members of the Tofield Fair Committee met on July 27th to finalize plans for the Tofield Fair which is to be held on Saturday, Aug. 20th.

This year, in addition to the Horticulture, Field Crops, Kitchen Crafts, Handicrafts and Art, and the Horse Show, three new categories have been added — School Exhibits, Photography, and a Pet Show.

The format of the Fair has also been changed somewhat. This year the staging of exhibits will take place on Friday, Aug. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging in all categories except Livestock and the Pet Show will take place promptly at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. The Horse Show will commence at 10 a.m. on Saturday and the pets will be judged at 12 noon Saturday.

This year, displays will also be a feature of the Fair, church displays, horticulture displays, and a ceramic display as well as several livestock displays have already been scheduled. It is hoped that more people will display livestock. If anyone is interested in displaying livestock, contact Roberta Cawston at 662-2324 or Doris Brown at 662-4649.

Tofield Fair Prize List books are available at the Elizabeth Sheppe and Dykeman's Confectionary. Extra entry forms, livestock entry forms, and exhibitor tags may also be picked up at these business places. If exhibitor tags are filled out and attached to the exhibits prior to the showing, it saves much time for the exhibitor as well as the committee members in charge of each section.

Entries close for all sections of the Fair on Saturday, Aug. 13th, so mail or submit your entries as soon as possible.

The Horse Club will hold their Trophy Day closed gymkhana on Sunday, Aug 21st, so anyone visiting Tofield for the Fair could make plans to attend this gymkhana as well.

Lindbrook wins Hiway 14 league

In two straight games, Lindbrook eliminated last year's Highway 14 League champions, Bruce, to take their semi-final series, then went on to beat Holden in two games in the finals to win the league title.

Holden had edged Ryley two games to one in their semi-final series.

In the final matches, Lindbrook won over Holden by scores of 6-1 and 10-7. Both Lindbrook games were pitched by Macleod, while Buchy took both losses for Holden.

In a fastball tournament in Holden on Sunday, Ryley will face Lindbrook at 10 a.m., Holden plays Vegreville at 12 noon, and Mundare goes against Bruce at 2 p.m. The semi-finals are scheduled for 4 p.m. with finals at 6 p.m.

Tofield in 'Twi-Lite' provincials

Tofield will be among the competitors in the first provincial "Twi-Lite" baseball championships, to be held in Stony Plain this weekend, Aug. 6 and 7th.

Sponsored by the Alberta Baseball Association, the "Twi-Lite" division covers players 18 years and older. One of the rule differences restricts pitchers to a maximum of three innings in a game.

The eight entrants will be split into two pools of four teams each, with the top two in each advancing into the semi-finals.

Using two diamonds simultaneously, action will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, with Edmonton meeting the Pembina Valley All-Stars, and the host club of Stony Plain tangling with the Oilfield League All-Stars.

At 12:30 p.m. on opening day, Nanton will square off against Provost, and Camrose will go against Tofield.

A steak barbecue will be a highlight of the two-day event.

New Ryley Fair classes

by Lena Odell

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society Annual Fair is to be held Wednesday, Aug. 17th, at the Ryley Community Hall and adjoining grounds. A full afternoon of activity is planned for all the family, including exhibits and displays as well as organized activities.

There is an opportunity for entry into many different types of exhibits from flowers to baking to grain included this year are some new classes - ethnic cooking, T-shirt sewing, blue jeans, and grain samples. There is also a special section for those participants under 17 years of age.

Entries are to be submitted on the morning of Tuesday, Aug 16th, and will be judged that afternoon. There is no charge for entry and ribbons will be presented to the first three placings in each class.

The afternoon also features the children's pet show, horseshoes, and races of all types. Come and meet your neighbors at the fair and enjoy an afternoon with friends.

Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of White Horse, Yukon, spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends at Tofield. Dave and Muriel are working with the Evangelical Northern Lights Mission in White Horse. While here, Dave was guest speaker at the Sunday services at the Tofield Baptist Church.

Stan and Liz Schacher and Greg are back from a three week vacation at Nelson, B.C., where Greg attended international hockey school.

On Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Robert Goubault of Drayton Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goubault from England visited Mrs. Mary Wood.

Recent visitors at the Conrad Patterson home were Hazel's sisters, Mrs Evelyn Moen of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs Merle Hanley of Maidenhead, B.C. They also visited their mother, Mrs Hilliard, their brother, Glenn and family of Ryley, and their sister, Beulah Globellense of Vegreville, where a family gathering was held. Other visits were made in the district, in Irma, Edmonton, and Camrose, and in Red Deer where Evelyn's daughter, Marna Cheetham and family live.

Roy and Muriel of Calgary called on Conrad and Hazel Patterson recently.

Bill Davenport accompanied his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach of Manotik, and his daughter, Mrs Neil Armstrong of Surrey, B.C., to the home of his granddaughter, Donna Leach of Camrose, on Friday evening. Mrs Armstrong stayed with Mr. Davenport for a few days on her way home from a holiday in Manitoba.

Mrs J. A. L. Smith spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

Ryley wins first in finals

Ryley defeated Camrose 7-4 in their first game of the finals in the Powerline Baseball League, when they moved to Camrose last Tuesday.

The second game of the series was to have been played in Ryley on Thursday, but was postponed due to rain, and rescheduled to Aug. 2nd there. If a third game is necessary, it will be hosted by Camrose this Thursday.

In last Tuesday's game, Readmowers racked up 10 errors, which facilitated Ryley's win. Berke went the distance for the winners, and Schoenknecht took the loss. C. Solberg of Ryley batted a home run.

Bitter Pill!

Whose role?

It's only a few days ago that Premier Lougheed was drawing very severe criticism from the Hon. Otto Lang, Minister responsible for the Wheat Board, and from several grain company presidents, for his 'meddling' in the grain business while on his last European tour. Specifically, they were objecting to his talking with Russian officials while in that country.

We couldn't help but recall the time twenty years ago when the Liberals again felt there was no sense meddling in the orderly processes of marketing wheat, only to have Alvin Hamilton as Minister of Agriculture make the biggest wheat sale to China ever made.

It's a sale we're still cussing on, but unfortunately, while the number of bushels has increased, Canada's proportionate share of the market has slipped backwards. Instead of criticizing Premier Lougheed, Otto Lang should be in there singing his praises, and saying that anything he can do to help sell wheat is helping the West, and Canada generally.

With our current dismal showing in the international balance of trade, (a deficit of some five billion dollars last year) Mr. Lang and the government he works with should rejoice in every extra bushel placed. So should the grain company presidents.

Get on board

Some of the remarks made in Lac la Biche last week by the Hon. Jack Horner should prove completely shocking to anyone who retains even the merest illusions about the way the political scheme works in Ottawa.

Speaking at a meeting founding the new Liberal association in the Athabasca constituency, Mr. Horner told his listeners there are many decisions being made in Ottawa which are highly critical to the West, so the West must have a voice in the decisions being made. Agriculture and energy were high on the list when he said "That's why you as Albertans have to get on side in the election in the next few years."

Albertans, he said, must have input into decisions about natural resources such as timber, potash, wheat and natural gas, all of which can be exported to ease the nation's economic problems, and oil, which can serve the needs of Canadians at home.

On this basis, he urged his hearers to work hard at electing more western Liberals to help him out in presenting the West's case in Ottawa.

That's an appalling attitude. For years Western Canadians have been sending representatives to Ottawa to present the West's case, and Mr. Horner was one of them. He may well have felt it was hard getting the view of the West across all these years . . . Is he telling us now that he's crossed the floor in that time he too won't even listen to the views of his former associates? Is he saying that all political wisdom starts and ends with the Liberals? He'd have a hard time selling that line. It's easy to agree that political power rides with the Liberals, but that doesn't also carry with it all wisdom.

We wouldn't be surprised now to hear Mr. Horner say that in former days he only worked for the Tories in his constituency, and now he's only going to represent the Grits

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — The pressures on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau from within his own party to call an election this fall are becoming almost irresistably strong. With Tory leader Joe Clark thumped into a Gallup Poll back seat, and the national unity issue apparently motivating political preferences to the exclusion of economics, the Liberals look unbeatable.

But in public, at least Mr. Trudeau appears to be resisting. He still sees no reason for holding an election — and in that he's right, unless you consider the obvious political opportunistic reasons. There are certain mechanical reasons, too, which mitigate against an election for this coming fall.

The Queen will be in Ottawa October 15 to open Parliament, and that means that there should be no election after the middle of September, because any newly elected government needs at least a month to gather itself together after a campaign to face Parliament.

There are difficulties in holding an election in early September, because many people are away on holidays and difficult to reach during a campaign — but that difficulty could be partially met within the narrow limits of an election call for voting sometime between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19. We'd have a summer campaign, but at least a few days when most people were back at home.

But there's also the need for a debate in Parliament on the decision for a pipeline — either down the Mackenzie Valley, down the Alaskan Highway, or not at all. That debate is scheduled for August 22 — before the government informs the U.S. of the final verdict. A fall election call would scrap the pipeline debate, and also shoot down any chance for the U.S. to get a Canadian pipeline decision by President Carter's Sept. 1 deadline.

The pipeline debate promises to be causing the government enough trouble anyway. The House of Commons will be closed all summer, and many workmen will be losing the employment to begin television coverage the fall. MPs will meet for the pipeline debate, according to present plans, in the Senate chamber, and that will be a traumatic experience for many vocal opponents of the Senate.

The government, when considering a fall election, will also have to take into account that Ontario is crucial in any election, and if anybody in the country is sick of unnecessary elections, it's the people of Ontario.

Canadian system works — says Goyer

TORONTO. "Inaction as well as over-reaction are self-destructive. Let's awaken from our lassitude. If Canadians care, Canada can."

This was the message driven home recently by the Honourable Jean-Pierre Goyer, Minister of Supply and Services, in a hard-hitting speech to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

To those who flippantly say "let them go" or to the PQ government that works to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada, Mr. Goyer offers the very common description of our country - a dream.

"Those of you who travel abroad have heard it time and time again. Yet, unfortunately, what much of the world over has dreamed about, we too often have overlooked. We too often have taken our country for granted.

"Surely it is not entirely based on dreams. There are facts to support the dream.

"The failure to recognize success — one of the great problems of our times.

"For twenty years now, Canadians have accepted prosperity — and even more prosperity — as almost taken for granted. It was hardly ten years ago that we were envy of what seemed an endless boom. Even as recently as five years ago, Canadians had every reason to expect more of the same in particular, younger Canadians who cannot remember the Great Depression have assumed that a constantly increasing standard of living was a part of the natural order and economic lassitude settled in.

I do not want to discount the influences of the world economy on Canada, but I believe that this economic lassitude is at the very root of our economic problems.

"Notwithstanding international economic influences, many of the current manifestations of economic unrest in Canada — growing foreign debt, growing tax burden, inflation, high unemployment, capital outflow, increasing labour militancy — result from our very failure to recognize the need for continued economic growth to preserve the present system.

"The system works" it has been successful No matter what the critics might say, we just can't be blind to success.

Goyer points out that we have failed to fully recognize the richness of our culture — a blend of two of the world's dominant cultures. Too often we compare ourselves to Americans.

We have failed to recognize the advantages of being bilingual. French is spoken as an official language in 25 countries whereas English is recognized as an official language in 23 countries. It is an asset to be able to speak those two languages!

"I must say that on the whole, English Canadians have been cooperative and receptive to the idea of bilingualism. I was asked recently if I believe English Canadians to be bigoted. No, and I hope you don't believe French Canadians are. The bigots, on both sides, are a minority. They must remain a minority.

"Let us turn our differences into assets. Think cooperation, not domination. Canadians — French, English or whatever their ethnic background — will respond."

Speaking about the White Paper on language, Goyer said that many Quebeckers — Francophone and Anglophone — opposed the White Paper. Many Quebeckers just don't want to be unilingual, nor do they want their children to be constrained by language.

How to cope with separatists

How to oppose the running tide of emotion among most of the French in Quebec about their heritage is the fundamental question facing all those who are against the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada. It is a most difficult task. In its appeal to the insecurities and the frustrations of the Quebecois, the independence movement has gone beyond political creed into sacrosanct devotion. This cannot be seen as surprising, writes Amy Booth in her report on the Nation. The faith was born out of the running wound of defeat on the Plains of Abraham. It was nurtured by the rejection of business careers by recent generations in favor of classical pursuits. It has been brought to fruition by a combination of the ease with which the great levers of economic power can be grasped and, for some, by a still-lingering need to replace the parental comfort of Maurice Duplessis and the guiding hand of the Roman Catholic church. Attempting to modify the attitudes of these deeded Quebecers with modest changes in a party platform is unlikely to be successful. Nor is an appeal, at least at the ballot, to any sense of the PQ performance to date. Some of the excitement of a "victory of their own" is beginning to wane, not only among French Canadians with a strong nationalist streak but among some Francais well. Yet, the PQ's constant refrain that it is only normal that French Canadians take their rightful place in society is difficult to refute. Such realities make formal and informal opposition to the PQ disjointed and fumbling. Thus it also explains why a growing body of opinion believes that the best opposition is no opposition. In other words, the theory has it that the PQ will eventually bring about its own fall from power.

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Agricultural engineers have developed an electronic device to monitor tractor driveshead slip which could save farmers money.

The slip monitor operates from the 13-volt tractor electrical supply, is easily installed and can be read in the field. The monitor could help a tractor operator control driveshead slip and save money on fuel consumption and tire wear.

Agriculture Canada's Engineering Research Service in Ottawa says the device has proved practical and effective. However, more work must be done before it can be commercially produced and made available to farmers

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Kingman news

Sharon Sandy

Jay Larson was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kindall and Darren of Camrose were overnight visitors with the John Kosacks from last Sunday until Monday.

Holiday visitors at the Grant Bewick home were Stephanie Keller, and Jim, Yvette, Clayton, Chad, and Cameron Gartner of Kelowna, B.C. Yvette was a school friend of Cathy Bewick.

Michael Wenger, Doug Boettiger, and Jeff Bauffer were afternoon guests for Ricky Sandy's birthday on July 28th. Evening visitors were Gerry and Michael Wenger, Dale Kwasnoski, Mr and Mrs. Joe Kosack and Willy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kosack and Larry

J.W.R.

New books for library

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Castle Cookie and M. - Country Cookery
Harris, D Hydro-Ponics (Growing plants without soil)
Thornberry, Russell - Pitstop Jasper National Park
Time-Life Books - The Pioneers
Time-Life Books - Plumbing (Home repair and improvement)
Mitchell, Harris - The Basset Hunt.
Pickering, George - Creative Malady (Illness in the lives of 6 well-known personalities)
Vogue - Knitting crochet, macrame
FICTION Calhoun, Brian - A Tyranny of Marchantmen.
De La Roche, Mazo - Mary Wakefield
Gedge, Pauline - Child of the Morning (Novel of Egypt)
MacDonald, John - Condominium (today's living)
Tinsun, Peter - Petrodollar Takeover (Arab Oil).
FICTION McFadden, Fred - Bebop Charley
Montgomery, Rutherford - Star Wings (World War I).
Stein, Sara B. - How to Raise a Puppy (Pet Care).
Williams - Ellis, A - The Arabian Nights
EASY READ Blyton, Enid - Everyday Book of Sleepytime Stories.
McNally, Rand - Favorite Storybook
Scarry, Richard - Funniest Story Book Ever.

Borrowers please note: The Tofield Municipal Library will be closed from Aug. 29th to Sept. 10th inclusive.

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Holden baseball and fastball teams will be holding tournaments in Holden on Sunday. There will be six baseball teams and six fastball teams competing.

A family box social dance will be held on Friday, Aug. 5th, at Minnitik Community Hall, sponsored by Minnitik Teen Club. Ladies bringing boxes admitted free. Everyone welcome.

The Tofield Garden Club will meet at the home of Yvonne Brown on Aug. 7th at 3 p.m. Pot luck supper will follow the meeting.

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The fall and winter issue had three items for avoiding bathroom injuries Safety experts agree that many bathroom injuries could be avoided. For example the installation of non-slip surfaces for tubs and showers and securely mounted grab bars could significantly reduce the chance of injury from falls. The most common bathroom hazard To protect themselves, homeowners can make sure such accessories are securely mounted and made of non-breakable material

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Mrs Ellen Eaton

Mrs Lazarenko and son John of the north McKenzie district met their daughter and sister, Mrs Stu Phillips of Nashville, Tennessee, in Montreal and left from there on June 18th for a ten day stay in Russia, where they visited Mrs Lazarenko's brothers and sisters and other relatives in Moscow, Minsk, and Lithuania Just before leaving for home, the relatives gathered for a farewell banquet in Moscow Mrs Lazarenko reported having enjoyed the flight and was happy to get together with her family again Mrs Phillips left for Nashville from Montreal while Mrs Lazarenko and John returned home here

Mrs. Lydia White of Hamilton spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs Lazarenko, after her return from the trip to Russia Also visiting at the Lazarenko home for a few days at the same time was Mr Lazarenko's sister, Mrs Effie Widomowsky of Edmonton

Elsie and Lee Landsberg of Tilley were holiday Monday visitors at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and family

Donna Jacobsen of Toronto and two little children, Tina and Chris Isaar of Toronto whom Donna has charge of, arrived on July 28th at the home of her parents, Carl and Mavis Jacobsen

Sharon and Heather, daughter of Rod and Isabel Rudicki, left on Sunday by chartered flight for a week at Duneyland, California

Charlie Niemetz and sister, Mrs Irene Sieb of Ladner, B.C., were Monday morning visitors at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and family

Mrs. Filomena Niemetz and daughter, Mrs. Irene Sieb, are at present visiting at the home of their son and brother, Charlie and Mickey Niemetz

Donna Jacobsen and her young charges Tina and Chris Isaar of Toronto, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Rod and Isabel Rudicki and family

Ellen Eaton, her grandson Ronnie Eaton and his friend Jon Wegren of Fort McMurray, accompanied Mervin Ross to Bruce on Sunday to attend the annual Stampede Jim had never seen a stampede or rodeo before and seemed to really enjoy himself Rain showers marred the day at times but most events were completed despite the rain

Mrs. Everett and sons Doug and Allan of Tofield were August guests at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen and also renewing the acquaintance of Donna who is home from Toronto where she is teaching

Rain showers continued to keep farmers from getting their hay in

Ellen Eaton was one of the bus load of senior citizens from Tofield and district who went to Holden on July 27th, where the Holden Senior Citizens were hosting the Senior Citizens of the County of Beaver at the unveiling of the slides and pictures taken on the recent trip to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, and David Thompson Resort Colleen Walker and Carol Lynn Chilcevich of the county recreation department entertained the guests with skits and singing

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Mrs Mary Osada is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs Mary Ann Kushnerick, in Winnipeg, Manitoba

Mr and Mrs Rich Farlinger of Edmonton called on the Elmer Anderson's on Sunday

Stanley Anderson and wife Betty and son Darcy of Calgary visited Stanley's parents, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson over the weekend

Douglas and Helen Helgeland of Rainbow Lake are visiting with Douglas' mother Brenda Helgeland

The Ryley men won the Tug O War at the Bruce Stampede tournament

A large crowd turned out to the Bruce Stampede

Barbara and Bradley Johnson flew to Pincher Creek last past weekend to spend four days with Barbara's son, Pte Doug Harbak, who is stationed at CFB Chilliwack

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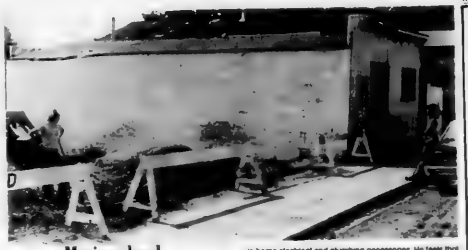

Moving ahead

Walter Weins of Tofield, left, pauses in his work on the construction of a new business premise in Ryley Mr Weins will be opening a home improvement centre, specializing in home electrical and plumbing accessories. He feels that Ryley is becoming another hub centre, and decided to get in at the beginning of any future growth which may be experienced by the village

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R.C.M.P. investigate thefts, vandalisms

A number of complaints and requests for help have been received by Tofield Detachment R C M P during the past two weeks, including several incidents of vandalism and theft

On July 30th, vandalism at the Tofield Library was reported, with broken windows from rocks which were thrown Charges are to be laid

John Taylor of R.R. 4, Tofield, reported to police that on July 31st he found a mature Shetland stallion, dark brown in color with a blonde mane and tail Police are still looking for the owner

Also on July 31st, Alex Sutter of Tofield reported the theft of a fridge from a local residence Marvin Van Dimitrik has been charged with the incident

Johnny Johnston reported having been assaulted in Tofield on July 30th, and charges are pending, say police

Carol Penner of North Cooking Lake found six heifers and a calf on her land on July 29th They are still looking for the owner Also that day, a Tofield area resident found a Johnson two cylinder outboard motor The owner may pick it up at the local R C M P office in Tofield upon identification of the motor

On July 30th, someone shot holes in windows of the Ryley Swiss Pool and Fire Hall with a pellet gun Police are still investigating The same day, vandals struck the Tofield Post Office, dumping two quarts of soda ash in the outside mail slot and two gallons of paint on the ground

Vandalism was reported on July 27th to the Town and Country Recreation building in Tofield, with the decorator panels broken Four windows having been kicked in

An Edmonton resident reported robbery of approximately $80 from his person, and he was also assaulted and his boots and socks taken by his assailant, forcing him to walk one and a half miles to the nearest farm The incident occurred on Aug 2nd Charges are being laid

On July 30th, Marvin Bottger of R.R. 1, Tofield, reported willful damage of approximately $1,000 to an abandoned house on his property The interior was completely destroyed, windows smashed, and furniture broken

At 3:30 a.m. on July 31st, Mr and Mrs. Elden Hoffin of R.R. 2, Tofield, were brought to Tofield Hospital suffering cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Hoffin also had a separated shoulder, following a motor vehicle accident on the Hastings Lake Road Their 1974 Chevrolet half ton truck was demolished in the mishap

Beerg Tire Shop in Ryley was broken into on July 31st, but nothing was reported missing On Aug. 1st, Ben Jacobson of Tofield reported vandalism on his place, when all the windows in his tool shed were smashed

Dave Schmidt of R.R. 1, Tofield, reported on Aug. 1st that 18 700-pound steers had escaped from his corral, but the next day the police were successful in locating the animals

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County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Present were Cec Armitage Brossard, Eduard Knudsen Kropelnicki McIntosh and Sweet.

Also present were A Robert Evans secretary treasurer and Ronald G Pep per assistant secretary treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve Cr Knud sen at 10 15 a m

Neil Reid attended the meeting regarding his resignation as Clearwater Fire Chief

Mr Reid said his resignation was submitted because with his position as school bus supervisor he was not able to spend as much time on fire chief duties as is required

After a lengthy discussion Mr Reid stated he would with draw his resignation if he received payment for work as Fire Chief He also stated that he would accept this position until someone else could be found

Correspondence was received from Jubilee In surance Agencies regarding an accident between a County grader and a car driven by Abe Kope The County's deductable is $1 000 so the claim was not accepted by our insurance agents

Moved that Council pay up to the deductable without prejudice

Moved that Council concur in the action taken in ac cepting a tender from Steico in the amount of $14 272 72 for the supply and installation of a lawn for the public works shop

Tenders were received for the supply of fuel as follows Gulf Oil Canada Limited Gulf Diesel Fuel 4400 per gallon plus 01 cents tax

Imperial Oil Limited Esso Diesel Fuel Tofield 45 50 Hyley 45 50 Holden 46 00 Bruce 46 00 Haight 46 00 Viking 46 00 plus 01 cents tax Plus sit cents tax

Moved that Council accept the bid of Gulf Oil Canada Limited at 4000 per gallon plus tax of 01 cents per gallon for the period of September 1st 1977 to August 31st 1978

Moved that the following correspondence from the Provincial Planning Board be received and filed

N W 17 51 19 W4 Approved
S W 12 51 20 W4 approved
S W 10-50-20 W4 approved
N W 7 51 19 W4 Lot 1 refused
N E 1 51 20 W4 Refused
S W 10-50-20 W4 Approved
N E 32 50-20 W4 Refused
N W 13 51 20 W4 Refused
S E 8 50-20 W4 Approved
N E 13 47 13 W4 Refused
S E 23-47-11 W4 Approved
N W 31 50-20 W4 Approved
N W 12 50 20 W4 Approved
S W 13 51 20 W4 Refused

Moved that correspondence from Jubilee Insurance Agencies Limited regarding Prairie and or Forest Fire fighting expenses be received and filed

Moved that correspondence from Hopkins Construction regarding crushing in the Gordon Beesun gravel pit be received and filed

Moved that a copy of a letter to the Department of Transportation from the Town of Tofield regarding N E 13 51 20 W4 be received and filed

Moved that correspondence from Gibson Petroleum Company Limited stating that crude oil prices have increased to 36 50 cents per gallon be received and filed

Moved that Council have no objection to the following request for power line extensions at the following locations N W 12 51 19 W4 N E 1 50 20 W4 S W 31 50 20 W4 N E 1 51 20 W4 Lot 1

Correspondence was received from the County of Camrose No 22 requesting if the County of Beaver is interested in selling the old spraying outfit

Moved that Cr Knudsen and Laurie Weatherill deal with this matter with power to sell the unit

Moved that the County of Beaver have no objection to the Village of Hyley annexing 7 acres more or less in the N E 35 50 15 W4 for an addition to their water storage

Moved that Council request the department of transportation to cancel a road diversion in the N E 2 47 13 W4 with the land reverting back into the original title

By Law No 4a regarding Debenture Borrowing was presented read three times and passed

By Law No 4b regarding adoption of the 1977 Assessment for 2nd was presented and three times and passed Moved that Council consider requests for the following subdivisions

North N E 15 51 20 W4 N E 26 51 20 W4

Moved that Council apply for a rail crossing at the S W 7 49 11 W4

Moved that Council grant the request of H Hassel for the installation of a street light at No 1 Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator at Bruce

Moved that Council request approval for the rerouting of N R #70 around the Hamlet of Kinsella

Moved that Council ap proved the replot plan for the Hamlet of Daddo as presented

Tenders for the sale of the Lavesick Scale were received as follows Hutterian Brethren of Holden $50 00 Boyd Stauffer $210 00 Ken Gierbelhaus $215 00

Moved that Council accept the tender of $210 00 from Boyd Stauffer

Mark Kierstad attended the meeting at this time regarding Council's decision to refuse his application for a subdivision in the S E 10-50-17 W4 The application was for four 40 acre parcels

Moved that Council

1) Rescind Motion No 333 which refused the subdivision application

2) Approve application for a subdivision in the S E 10-50-17 W4

Moved that Council approve the request of Jean Grinde to sell water distillers in the County of Beaver

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S W 10-50-17 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N W 4-48-17 W4 not be approved since it is too close to the road

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N E 31-50-20 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S E 23-46-12 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N E 21-46-12 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the S W 10-47-12 W4 be approved

Moved that the request for a subdivision in the N E 6-51-18 W4 be approved

Sherry Thoreson from Provincial Planning attended the meeting regarding proposed amendments to the County of Beaver No 9 Zoning By Law

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Lou Fenna

Mrs Ethel Peterson s house was full to bursting last week when daughter Norma Anderson, her husband Andy and children were weekend visitors from Richmond, B C Another daughter, Dorothy Kelly, and her husband arrived a day later from Cereal, and during the weekend the family reunion was completed when members from Edmonton, St Albert, and Camrose arrived to spend the day

Ray and Katherine Peterson topped off a busy schedule by dancing on the Square Dance float throughout the parade at the Bruce Stampede on Sun day.

The monthly Community Association meeting will be held on Monday evening August 15th, and the Ladies Club will meet at 1 p m on Thursday, Aug 18th

The County Fair is getting closer and the community association is hoping for a fine display of craft goods for their entry, which is headed by Roberta Bates

The Anniversary Celebration is to be held on Sept 10th, and the Association would like you to invite old members you may know who no longer live in the district

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Newlyweds Mr and Mrs Harry Machleb spent several days the past week in Holden packing up Harry s household goods and equipment at his property here and left Wed nesday morning of last week on their trip home They were married early in July and Harry has purchased a new home in Kelowna, B C Harry has been a long time resident in Holden

Ernie and Beth Mertz of Viking packed up her aunt Mrs Beth Campbell, a week ago Sunday to attend the United Church service in Viking, then spent the rest of the day at the farm meeting old friends of the Barlows Mr and Mrs Yates and family of Edmonton, who were also Sun day guests of the Mertzs

Alex Barlow of Poe has been spending several days with his sister and family, Mr and Mrs Ernie Mertz on the farm at Viking Alex, who had had a nasty accident in Edmonton, spent two weeks with a friend in Ryley before going to Viking

Miss Ethel Brown spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs Jannette Lawson, visiting with a niece in the States

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking were Wednesday evening visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor the past week

Mrs Emil Dorin (nee Thelma Bernard) of Innisfail and her mother-in law Mrs Frieda Dorin of Camrose, were Monday afternoon business callers in Holden last week

At the show er held for Carol Sleeyth on July 15th, Mrs Eileen Komarnisky, not Meriimaka, introduced guests at the head table

Mr and Mrs Harry Tiedemann have been spending several days this week at their cottage at Moose Lake and getting some tanning

Mr and Mrs Arthur Carr of Palmerston Ontario were visiting with Mr Carr's aunt Mrs Beth Campbell, over the weekend while on holidays in Western Canada They left for Edmonton on Sunday morning Mr Carr has recently retired as publisher of the Palmerston Observer, a paper he has edited for many years, and while in the province he also called on Chuck MacLean in Camrose, whom he has met on several occasions at weekly newspaper conventions

Ernie and Beth Mertz were Monday evening guests with Beth s aunt, Mrs Campbell

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor, Richard and Cathryne of St Albert were Sunday afternoon visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor The older children, Ernest, Ronald, and Barbara were at camp near Sylvan Lake

Mr and Mrs Bill Kashuran had their son and fam ily, the Lloyd Kashuram, stop by s or a day the past week on their way home from holidays

Mrs Beth Campbell received a phone call from her daughter, Marjorie on Sunday afternoon She and her husband Ken had just returned home from their trip to England and Wales and also from attending the wedding of their son, Jim Campbell to Carol Watts of England, who are now back in Toronto where they are making their home Marjorie and Ken also visited with a number of relatives in Bucks while in England

JOHN CHRISTIAN PASSES

A former resident and member of a long-time family of the Holden district, John Christian passed away on June 18th at the Wainwright General Hospital after a short illness at the age of 56 years

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Florence (Irene some, Tim, Allen, and Russel at home, Wainwright, three daughters, Mrs Ben (Sandra) Bernath of Camrose, Mrs Chris (Brenda) Johannasson of Edmonton Mrs Steve (Susanna) Boyle of Edmonton two grandsons Wilfred and Ben Jr, his mother, Mrs Pauline Christian of Holden four brothers Paul of Bruce Steve and Harry of Holden and Metro of Mississauga (in tarso three sisters Annie of Redwater Margaret of Wainwright, and Mary of Camrose and several nieces and nephews He was predeceased by his father and one brother

Prayer service was held on June 20th at the Blessed Sacrament Church and Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 21st with Father Adamyk of Viking officiating at the service Organist was Patty Carnell with soloist Roberta Killoran singing "Ave Maria" and Amazing Grace interment took place in the Wainwright Cemetery

Pallbearers were members of the Wainwright Legion So n Albert Jay, Howard Abernethy, Martin Gosselin, Steve Chlanski, Ralph Pratt, and Joe Vermette The Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Officers and Sea Cadets, and Legion Cubs formed a guard of honor at the church, and members of the Legion conducted a memorial service at the graveside with Chaplin W E Rome of Edmonton officiating

Mr Christian joined the army in 1941 and served with the RCA overseas in Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England, returning home in December 1945 and was discharged in 1946 He and his family formed in the Bruce district until 1961 when they moved to Wainwright where until the time of his death he was employed at the Canadian Forces Base at Wainwright He was a member of the Holden Legion before transferring to the Wainwright Branch and served in various offices in it

REV M KALUZNY PASSES

A well known personality and a one time resident of the Bruce district, Rev Michael Kaluzny of Vegreville passed away on July 23rd at the age of 68 years Rev Kaluzny had been in indifferent health for the past several months

He is survived by one sister, Mrs Nellie Kowalchuk of Edmonton Prayer service was held on July 28th at Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, and Mass of Christian burial was held on July 29th at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Vegreville The Most Reverend Joseph N MacNeil, Archbishop of Edmonton, was the celebrant and interment was in the Holy Rosary Cemetery Rev Kaluzny was one of the celebrants just over a year ago at the funeral of his brother, Lawrence Kaluzny, who passed away on July 7, 1976

The Bill Harnaymchuks of Edmonton were Monday evening visitors with his mother, Mrs N Hartaym chuk

Mrs Edith Carlson and Eric are home from three three week holiday visiting Edith's father, Mr Lamb, and other relatives in Penticton, B C While there Edith and Eric spent a busy time packing cherries for her brother and raspberries for her father Coming home via Calgary they visited with their son Bob Carlson, wife, and son Jonathan in Calgary for a couple of days

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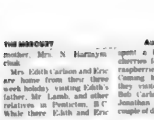

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Recreation Report

Camp Chatter

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Here's another report from our mouse

Dear Geiner

While on holidays last week, enjoyed great Florida sunshine. Sorry I didn't even send a postcard.

This week was senior citizens week here at camp. The evenings were so quiet, I even learned how to play crib and rummy.

On Monday, the big yellow monster unloaded 18 seniors from Ryley and Tofield. They parked more berries than I've ever seen. You should have seen their faces when they went canoeing! And what a riot playing softball! It's a good thing I was in the tall grass or I would have gotten stepped on. Then you can just imagine their expressions when they were told they had to cook their own tin foil stew in a campfire. It smelled good but I never even got a taste cause they licked their foil clean.

On Tuesday, only four came out from Bruce and Viking. They enjoyed packing rocks, saskatoons, and throwing steel hail circles at pegs (they called it horseshoes but I didn't see any horses).

On Friday when everyone was supposed to come, it so I was in bed all weekend. rained so hard I caught a cold. Your cousin Homer

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Chuck MacLean, left, publisher of The Mercury and Arthur Cox recently retired publisher of The Observer at Pormerton Ont. look over a page of The Mercury which has travelled about 8,500 miles, they estimate, in the past two months. Taken by Mr MacLean to Toronto in March the page was given to Mr Cox during the course of cocktails when Mr MacLean realized that Mr. Cox has on ours in Holden. Mrs Beth Campbell whose name appeared on the Holden News on that page Mr Cox mailed it with accompanying footnotes, to Mrs Campbell who in turn mailed it to Sudbury Ont. to Mr Cox's sweetheart Mrs Cox (Madge) Reed. He picked it up in July at Sudbury and brought it back to Mrs Campbell while on holidays here, stopping enroute at Camrose to relate the story to Mr. MacLean.

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Kathan family reunion

Notes three members of the Kathan family held their first reunion in Edmonton at the Silverman Centre on July 23rd

From Vancouver to Toronto to Beaverlam to Medicine Hat and points in between they gathered to "Show Me Some Kathans" 88 years old Kathan, living member of the family. She is the widow of the late Willard Kathan Youngest attending was nineteen and Fern Nicole Kathan, daughter of Les and June Kathan of Edmonton. Les and June organized the successful day which concluded with a beef barbeque.

The families are descendents of Mr. and Mrs. Josephous Flavius Kathan who came from Massawippi Que. on May 18 1901 to pioneer the Round Hill district Sons Barton and Willard have many descendents in the Alberta area.

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Ryley tax rate set at 80 mills residential

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Ryley was held in the council chambers on Monday July 11th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. with, Mayor Baker, Councillors Brown, Burton, Heilesson and Taylor, and the secretary-treasurer R.C. Haviland, present.

In regards to office help it should be noted that this position is to be part time or temporary help.

Moved by Councillors Brown (Heilesson) that the minutes of the special meeting held on June 22nd, 1977 be adopted as read with the above noted correction.

A discussion took place in regards to the sale of unregistered water outside the village limits.

Moved by Councillors Burton (Heilesson) that the village not sell unmetered water and that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to place a notice in The Mercury to inform the public to this effect.

Moved by Councillors Burton (Heilesson) that Mrs Marie Brix be engaged on a part time basis for the Town Office

The secretary-treasurer reported on the Public Tax Sale held on June 28th, 1977 There were no properties sold at that sale and notices as required by the tax recovery act have been mailed out by registered mail

The secretary-treasurer reported on the repairs to date for the old Fire truck

Moved by Councillors Brown (Heilesson) that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to place an ad in The Edmonton Journal for 3 insertions for Friday, Saturday and Monday date the 15, 16 and 18, issues

An application as received from Chris Brinkhuisen for an addition to the former Johnson House on Main Street being Lot 5, Block 13, Plan 6888AJ for an estimated cost of $5,000.00 was approved

Moved by Councillor Heilesson that the Council set Thursday July 14th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. as budget meeting night

Moved by Councillors Brown (Heilesson) that the Village Council hold two regular council meetings per month and to be set for the first and 4th Mondays of each month.

A discussion took place in regards to the purchasing of a new mower blower

Moved by Councillor Brown (Burton) that we would consider a mower blower at the budget meeting.

A discussion took place in regards to a vehicle being parked partly on the sidewalk. It was further pointed out that the front end of the vehicle has been lifted up and blocked on the sidewalk with the engine removed.

Moved by Councillors Brown (Baker) that the secretary-treasurer contact the R.C.M.P. and have them take the necessary act to have the vehicle removed, if it fails within the Highway Traffic Act

A discussion took place in regards to sign signs in the Village It was suggested that the traffic by-law should be reviewed whereby yield signs could be placed in certain areas

Moved by Councillor Brown that Councillor Taylor be a committee of one to review and report to council his findings and recommendations.

Mayor Baker reported on the application as received from the Ryley Sunshine Club and stated that a public meeting should be held to review the 5 year master plan. It would be advisable to have notices mailed to various organizations that presented briefs at the time the Master Plan was made up and that these organizations be requested to submit new briefs for the revision.

Minutes of a special meeting (budget-bleeting) was held in the council chambers for the Village of Ryley on Thursday July 14th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. with the following present: Mayor Baker, Councillors Brown, Burton and Taylor, and the secretary-treasurer R.C. Haviland

The secretary-treas rand the proposed budget in full whereon the mill rate would be set at Commercial 169 and Residential 83 After some discussion and revision a mill rate would be adjusted to commercial 107 and Residential 80

Moved by Councillors Brown (Burton) that the budget be approved as amended for the mill rate of Commercial 107 and Residential as carried.

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For those persons who are interested to further their knowledge in individual aspects of their farming operation, here are the correspondence courses offered by Olds College in Olds, Alberta

1 Introduction to Farm Accounting. This is an elementary course intended to offer basic instructions in keeping farm financial records for those who had no bookkeeping or record keeping experience. The course consists of 12 individual lessons

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All the 5 correspondence courses from Olds College require a registration fee of $30 00 For more information on the individual courses, please contact the Registrar, Olds College, Olds, Alberta

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Dist Agriculturist
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Phone 663-3555
George Melchior
Assist Dist Agriculturist.

Ross Creek

Lil Van Beukirk

Mr and Mrs Howard Malcolm spent the weekend at Red Deer with Neil's sister, Marie.

Shana and Alaina Franklin of Fort Saskatchewan spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Maurice Van Beukirk.

Mrs Doris Schacher is on a trip to Ontario with her brothers and sisters

Mr and Mrs Marvin Van-Beukirk of Mercer Island, Washington, are visiting relatives here

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker

CAR RALLY AND BARBEQUE

Call our office and register for the car rally and barbeque on Sunday, August 7, 1977 at 683-2726 $10 registration fee includes a chance at five monetary prizes and the barbeque dinner

HAMELLING PLAYGROUND

Our travelling playground was in visiting the Spilsland district this week and spends the week of August 8-12 at the Maple Lodge community.

HOLIDAY PLAYGROUND

Please note that the Holden playground hours have been shortened to morning session only (9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon)

SENIOR CITIZENS — ATTENTION

A day trip to the Alberta Game Farm and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium has been planned for Monday, August 15. Registration is limited to 45 seniors, so register soon. Send a $5.00 fee which includes admittance to the Game Farm and the Planetarium plus a stand-by meal at the Ponderosa Restaurant. Send registrations to Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Dept. Box 3, Ryley, Alberta

A most enjoyable evening was spent last Wednesday at Holden viewing pictures of the June 20-22, 1977 trip to Calgary, Banff and Rocky Mountain House. Thanks to the Holden Senior Citizens for hosting us and thanks to everyone for coming - we must do it again!!

DAY Camps

Day camps run the week of August 8 - 12, 1977. This program is open to all children even if not registered on a playground The cost for this program for *non-registered* children is $2.50.

Please note pick-up points and times.

August 8 - 9:00 a.m. - Lindbrook, Beaverhill, Spilsland - meet at Lindbrook Hall at 9:00 a.m 9:30 a.m. - Tofield, meet at Tofield Arena at 9:30 a.m

August 9 - 9:00 a.m. - Ryley - Ryley Community Hall at 9:00 a.m

August 10 - 9:00 a.m. - Holden, Bruce Kupperzich, Fulaka - meet at Holden Country Kitchen at 9:00 a.m 10:30 - meet at Bruce Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m

August 11 - 9:30 a.m. - Viking, Prague - meet at Viking Canvas at 9:30 a.m.

August 12 - 9:30 a.m. - Maple Lodge, Kinsella - meet at Kinsella School at 9:30 a.m.

CAMP LAKE NEWS

Last week was Senior Citizen Week at Camp Lake. It was a good time with activities such as picking muskatoons, canoeing, ball games and cooking over the camp fires. It's too bad Friday was rained out because the camp staff really had something exciting planned!

This week at Camp Lake are the boys aged 7-11 years. Be watching next weeks Mercury for events that happened.

Is anyone interested in a camp from August 15 - 20? Please call the office at 683-2726 if so.

FALL PROGRAMS

You will be receiving your brochure of fall programs mid-September. Be watching for it - it is written for your benefit and will keep you informed on programs.

The following is a list of the fall programs we hope to offer providing you show an interest through registration.

TOFIELD — Ladies Keep Fit, Cross Country Skiing, Men's Basketball, ladies' Sports League, Basketry, Social Dance, Children's Arts and Crafts

RYLEY — Social Dance, Ukrainian Cooking, Modeling Ceramics, Cross Country Skiing, Ladies' Sports League, Men's Basketball, Ladies Keep Fit, Children's Gymnastics, Children's Square Dancing

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Obituary

MR. GUNNAR RINGEN

Gunnar Ringen of Tofield - Kingman area passed away in Tofield on June 28, 1977 at the age of 73 years He had settled in the Kingman district in 1927 and resided there until the time of his passing He is survived by his loving wife Annie of Tofield; 1 son Arnold of Tofield; 3 daughters Ryfrid of Tofield and Esther of North Delta, B.C.; 12 grandchildren; and a host of friends Funeral services were held on Friday, July 1, at the Hoveland Funeral Chapel in Camrose with Rev. Mel Warren officiating Interment in the Kingman Cemetery Hoveland Funeral Home of Camrose in charge of all arrangements.

Spilstead news items

L. Heimbecher

Born to Charlie and Ilsen Ray on July 30th, a son.

Carolyne, Judy, and Ted Chwyl recently visited with Bertha and Ernest Bolcourt

Ross and Barbara Ray travelled to Bruce and Hazel Ray's at Pears, to pick up Rhonda, Ray, and Diana Warder who were holidaying there.

Eldie and Ethel Hatfin suffered injuries in an accident on July 31st.

Recently visiting at the Ray Fairbrother home were Mrs. Sawyer of Hanton and Barbara and Elaine

Mavis Redgert of Shellbrook, Sask., is presently visiting John and Wanda Heimbecher and Lloyd and Louise Heimbecher. Bob Wilson Smith of B.C., also visited Lloyd and Louise over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Boreen of Victoria, B.C., and daughters visited Bob and Lillian Berreiath on Friday Bob and Lillian's grandchildren, Ruth and David Berreiath of Surrey, B.C., are spending their holidays here visiting relatives

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A miscellaneous shower will be held Friday, August 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Greek Catholic Church basement to honor Sharon Lemay. 52p-143

Cherry and Sharon invite you to a surprise open house to honour their parents Hazel and George Mcllwain on their 25th wedding anniversary The open house will be on Aug 7th at their home from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please 54c-133

The children of Mr and Mrs. Don Gallacher's wish to invite relatives and friends to an open house in celebration of their parents 25th wedding anniversary on August 14, 1977, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at their home 53p-110

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, offerings for mass, donations to the Cancer Society and their many acts of kindness during our bereavement in the recent loss of our husband and father Adolph A Frebbroenda Special thanks to the Rotary of St. Morris + Chk, Medicine Hat Chapter and Nadine Fenton Nursing policewomen, Rev Father J Ayling and Parish + Funeral Chapel Ltd

Mrs Susan Frebbroenda
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Hardy-Blacklock wed in Edmonton

A beautiful summer wedding recently united in marriage Kelley Blacklock and Larry Hardy, at Knox Metropolitan United Church in Edmonton on June 25th. Rev T J Sawyer officiated.

Kelley is the daughter of Mrs Lawrence Olson and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy, all of Tofield.

Attendants were Mrs. Dwayne Marsten as maid of honor, Bob Nolan as best man, Mrs. Gerry Gurba, sister of the groom, Mrs. Kevin Blacklock, and Mrs. Murray Lindsay as bridesmaids, and Gerry Gurba, Kevin Blacklock, and Kerry Blacklock, the latter two brothers of the bride, as groomsmen

A reception and dance followed at Tofield Community Hall. The newlyweds have taken up residence in Edmonton.

—Jun Mah Studio Photo

Sunshine Frolics

Another exciting week at the playground has ended, with the name of animal week. During the week the kids made many types of animal puppets, box animals, and drew pictures of animals.

Our special event for last week was a pet show held Thursday evening. There were about 15 pets brought by the kids including dogs, cats, mice, hamsters, rabbits, and worms. Coffee, hamload, and doughnuts were sold to the parents and children. The kids were then asked in walk their pets around the lobby and were judged by Lynn and Donna

Ribbons were awarded for the best looking dog which went to Jason Norrie, best looking cat, Stacey and Laura Mashinter, most lovable pet, Donnie and Leanne Sears for their kittens, most unusual pet, Cheryl Peters for her hamster, and pet you'd least like to have, Jason, Darren, and Travis Mammerts for their worms. The rest of the kids got participant ribbons

This week is fund-raising week with a bottle drive on Tuesday, a popcorn and lemondade sale on Wednesday, and a sing-a-thon on Thursday evening, Aug 4th beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and listen. Remember kids will be knocking at your doors asking for sponsors.

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Bruce Family at the Ex.

The Henry Field family of Bruce were winners of one of the Farm Family Awards at the recent Klondike Days in Edmonton. During the special day, the family were treated to numerous tours throughout the city, including the Muttart Observatory, and a lovely luncheon with exhibition and government officials. Pictured above with the Lieutenant Governor and his wife, and Premier Lougheed, the Field family, left to right are Henry, his wife Vickie, their son-in-law, David Chomik of Viking and their daughter Wanda, followed by Mrs. Steinhauer, Premier Lougheed, and Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer.

—Edmonton Ex Photo

Show dogs shot

Some valuable show dogs, kept at a place just north of Lindbrook, were shot and either killed or wounded on Tuesday, and Tofield detachment R C M P are investigating the matter.

A white poodle valued at $100 was shot and killed, while injured were three Borzoi Russian wolf hounds valued at $800 each and two St. Bernards worth $500 each. The shooting is believed to have been done with a shotgun using rock salt

C.N. reported wilful damage done to the crossing lights at Mile 249, west of Tofield Damages are estimated at $400

Bikes are once again being stolen from community residences Several have been recovered. R.C.M.P. request citizens to lock their bicycles to prevent theft

Voyeur Petroleum of Holden reported wilful damage at their gas plant and theft of a 300 gallon storage tank Beaver Motors at Holden reported the theft of $140 worth of hub caps off a new truck

Concerned citizens at Holden have complained to police about consumption of alcohol by minors at social functions The matter is being investigated

Dave Schmidt of R.R. 1, Tofield, has reported a missing steer, a red and white face Hereford, which is branded on the right rib with "D Lazy S"

Hugh Fleck reported the theft of a truck while he was away from home Two juvenile girls are to be charged

A Tofield area resident, Calvin Goertz, has been charged with careless driving, resulting from stunting in town and the subsequent collision with a power pole when his vehicle went out of control

Local team does well in Twi-Lite provincials

A team from Bardo-Tofield area entered in the Alberta Baseball Association's Twi-Lite Division provincial playoffs on Aug. 6 and 7th in Stony Plain. They reached the semi-finals, where they were beaten by Pembina Valley in the last inning with a score of 10-9.

In that semi-final game, Bardo-Tofield trailed most of the way, but a grand-slam homer by Charles Rude in the top of the seventh inning put them in front 8-7. However, Pembina came back in their half of the inning with a three-run homer to win the contest.

Rain washed out the final game between Edmonton and Pembina Valley, which is scheduled for a later date.

Bardo-Tofield won the runner-up spot in the semi-finals by winning two out of three games in their division. They lost the opener to Highway 13 (Coronation - Castor) 13-8, but came back to take the next two against Hanna 19-10 and Provost 13-10.

Pitchers for Bardo-Tofield were Ed Williams, Lee Lawson, Eric Hohn, and Elmer Elmgreen, with Lawrence Wilkens and Leo Rurka receiving spot duty

The brand of baseball was of high calibre and the Bardo-Tofield team played very well. The ball diamonds were of extremely short fences, so a lot of home runs were made, causing the games to be high scoring. The Twi-Lite Division baseball is an "old-timers" category, 35 years and older.

Playing on the Bardo-Tofield team were Milt Malick, Ray Heck, Larry Pasbaug, Rod Williams, Leo Rurka, Lawrence Rude, Don Litwin, Lorne Gudmundson, Ron Goeglein, Ed Williams, Elmer Goeglein, Cliff Oakland, Leonard Lawson, Charles Rude, Eric Hohn, Leonard Stauffer (manager), and Cecil Stenrud (coach.)

Mexico workers

Two sixteen year olds from Ryley left at the end of June on a volunteer teen work mission in Mexico where they will work on building construction for the summer months The boys are Wallace Lehman, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lehman and Alvin Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stauffer The Teen Mission is arranged through co-operation with different churches

All Fair entries close this weekend

by Doris Brown

Entries for the Tofield Fair close on Saturday, Aug. 13th, and should be mailed to the secretary, Tofield and District Agricultural Society, Box 273, Tofield, as soon as possible

Much interest has been shown in the fair already and plans are for an even bigger and better fair for Tofield than in previous years

This year the fair is a one-day event, however, exhibits will be accepted on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All exhibits must be staged prior to 3 p.m. on Friday at which time the judging will commence. All categories except the Livestock and the Pet Show will be judged on Friday Exhibits will be open to the public on Saturday, Aug. 20th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

There are some misprints in the Prize List. Corrections are as follows: Pg 4 "open to the public", should read 10 a.m to 8 p.m. pg. 11, the Adult Classes, begin with Class 112 and continue through Class 142; pg. 14, Class 175, should read "natural materials" rather than "fabrics"; pg. 16, Class 232 should also read "natural materials" rather than "fabrics"

A new category has been added in the Horticultural section this year — Greenhouse Classes — and with the number of greenhouses in the district, a good number of entries in these classes is anticipated.

The Horse Show will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday Following is a list of the classes of horses to be shown at the fair Judge will be Hank Pallister

Halter Class — Horses to be shown in hand at walk and trot. Should stand square on all four feet. Handled and shown throughout an entire class by only one and the same person A suitable headstall equipped with throatlatch.

Broodmare and Foal — Judged Mare 40 percent, Foal 60 percent, Foal of 1977, Dry Mares - Three Years and Over, Geldings - Three Years and Over Two Yea - Olds - Colts, Fillies, or Geldings Yearlings - Colts, Fillies, or Geldings. Three Year Olds (Not shown in previous classes). Showmanship - 11 - 16 years Showmanship - 10 and under. Heavy Horse.

Performance English Pleasure - Open - To enter ring at a normal trot. To be shown at a walk, normal trot, strong trot, canter and hand gallop To be judged on manners, performance, quality, and conformation.

Polo — English or Western — To be judged on uniformity as a pair, performance, quality, and manners

Parent and Child — Child 10 or under, accompanied by an adult, to be judged as a Pleasure Class, walk, trot, and on the reverse

Western Pleasure — 17 and Under: To be shown on a light rein at a walk, jog-trot, lope, and hand gallop To be judged on manners, performance, substance, and conformation

Two—Way Combination To be judged as a Pleasure Class Enter ring either Western or English — judged as same. Lineup in middle of ring, take off saddles and ride bareback in Pleasure Class. Groom to take saddles out of ring.

Trail Pony — 50 and Over. Judged as a Pleasure Class - Western or English Western Pleasure Judged the same as Class 272 Trail Class - open.

Besides the cash prizes, rosettes will be presented for the first five placings

The Beaverhills Light Horse club in sponsoring a clinic on Sunday, Aug. 14th, at 2:30 p.m. Roberta Ceretzke will supplais and demonstrate how to prepare a horse for the show ring and the proper way to show horses

All interested persons are invited to attend

Ryley wins league

Ryley claimed the Powerline Baseball League title after winning over Camrose Roadrunners two games straight in the final series

Last Tuesday, Ryley won their deciding game by a close score of 5-4, bringing in their winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. E. Solberg went the distance for the win, but gave up 11 Camrose hits compared to their five. A. Schoenknecht went in to pitch the last inning and was charged with the loss

In the Holden baseball tournament on Sunday, Roadrunners won the first game over Tofield 8-1, then later lost to Holden 5-4 In their first game, C. Sawchuk went the route for winners, and L. Williams took the loss. In the game with Holden, L. Lanigner went all the way to pick up the win, while Bateman was charged with the loss

Other scores in the tournament were Holden over Round Hill 10-2, Ryley over Bardo 9-2, and in the final match, Ryley 5 and Holden 1.

From the Scrapbook

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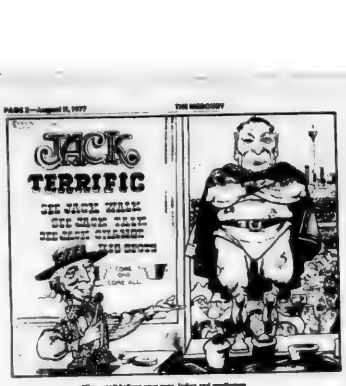

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Burnt effigies

We've heard a good deal of criticism over the actions of several West Central Alberta residents who last week showed their displeasure with a government decision over the building of a dam on the Red Deer River. They made effigies of Premier Lougheed and Minister of the Environment Dave Russell, then burned them in effigy and buried the remains in "graves" of the rich soil which would be destroyed by construction of the dam in question.

There has been even more criticism over the way the show was played up on the telecasts, repeatedly emphasizing the whole sordid affair.

We say sordid advisedly, and after consideration. Such a display of violence has no place in our country. And let's not be under any mistake that this is just a harmless stunt, perpetrated by a few practical jokers.

It's a concept built on strong antagonism which moves from vocal opposition through frustration to pent up resentment and bitterness, venting itself in the violence of symbolic murder by hanging or burning. In other cultures, the same emotionalism moves into the field of voodoo, or ritual killings. It's like building the well known voodoo doll in the image of the "enemy" and pricking it with pins, searing it with flame, or breaking its back, with the same experience being transferred to the original model.

In their enthusiasm, the people of the area are guilty of inciting to violence. Burning in effigy is the sort of emotionalism that leads to lynch law . . . all it needs is an articulate and highly emotional leader to incite a crowd as Cassius fired the Romans against Brutus. It's part of the fiery cross mentality we so largely deplore from south of our border, and it has no place in our way of life.

The Canadian has often disagreed strongly with the policies and tactics of the Lougheed government, but counselling violence isn't the way to correct it. We elect these men to make decisions in our best interests, based on all the knowledge they can obtain. If their decisions are not to our liking, the remedy lies in the ballot, not the bullet. Nor the faggot.

Rails look better

For all that the public may get highly indignant over the air situation, it's still a fact of life that railways are among our biggest carriers in Canada, especially in Western Canada, where the huge bulk of freight shipment has to be made by rail.

This being the case, it's highly encouraging to see the figures for the first four months of 1977, which show rail traffic up considerably. Even brighter, revenue has increased considerably faster than expenses, so that the railways — railways in the country saw revenues rise nearly seven percent during the month of April, while expenses rose only 1.2 percent. The net effect was that April's net income was nearly three times that of 1976.

The figures make interesting reading for statisticians, who can build many meaningful interpretations from them, although probably they'd be pretty dull for most people. Still it's interesting to note that freight ton-miles rose 7.1 percent, freight train-miles rose only 1.2 percent, while freight car-miles were up 3.1 percent. The implication would seem to be that management made use of longer trains, and more efficiently loaded cars.

For the taxpayer concerned over the CNR debt situation, the figures look healthy and reassuring for the investor in the privately owned lines it paints a future bright with hope of appreciation. And for Western Canadians concerned with rail line abandonment, it suggests the picture may not be quite so dark as they have been led to believe.

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Keeping in touch . . .

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The majority of Canadians, talk of this country's economic problems as though they were talking about another country — one far removed from their own cozy affluence and inhabited only by opposition politicians, business leaders and journalists. The moan played often concentrated on the "have-not" hinterland - do not starve in a welfare state and there are few signs of outrage by people for whom society cannot provide jobs such as were seen in the 1930's.

The fact is however, the Canadian scene is very like that which prevailed in Britain during the late sixties and early seventies. While the storm signals pile up, our nation and its government continue to act as if the problems were merely marginal or temporary. The productive sector of our economy continues to be eroded by government expansion. In 1966 the government took 28 per cent of the national output compared with 42 per cent today. This year the federal [illegible] budgeted for a 7 billion dollar deficit, more than the total budget for the last year of Mr Diefenbaker's government.

Incentives to compete and produce the wealth that must carry the burden of debt are increasingly meager. Taxation continues to climb in most provinces the individual's tax liability will take a sharp [illegible] upwards this year. We are now the second most heavily taxed western industrial nation, not so far behind Britain's notorious taxation regime which put that country in such serious and deeply rooted difficulties.

In recent years the rush of the federal government into various areas which traditionally had been provincial responsibilities multiplied the numbers and size of bureaucracies in Canada. In recent years there has been a growing tendency to throw money rather than imagination or solution at society's problems. In an attempt to be constructive, might I suggest that some of the following are a few of the examples that could assist us in recapturing our economic security. There should be a concertive effort to cut the overlap and duplication of public programs that have grown en masse by federal and provincial governments. The growth of government spending which has increased 300 per cent in the past ten years and utilizes another 10 per cent of our gross national product should be frozen until such time as our economy has expanded to the degree that the government's take of the total nation's wealth is somewhere in the range of 28 to 32 per cent. Obviously, the more money that the government takes for public programs and redistribution, the less that is left for the private sector, the group in society which economists agree are the creators of wealth.

Moreover, there should be an extensive review of all federal crown corporation and eliminate those whose functions are either obsolete or as in the case of the 4 billion dollar Petro-Can Project it should have been left to the private sector. Moreover, there should be a concerted effort to demoralize the national government so that it is in closer working operation with the people it is intended to serve. The massive public works building programs in Ottawa in recent years to house civil servants whose obligations lie somewhere in Canada's hinterlands simply puts bureaucrats on those who should be be keeping in touch with Canada's needs

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — The case of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police break-in in which bedevilled the government much to opposition glee, is symptomatic of a much broader question facing the Trudeau cabinet and Canadians in general.

You see, Mr. Trudeau and his ministers have been plagued with difficulties by the RCMP. There have been leaks which the government suspects have come from the force and incidents of obstructionism like the mysterious notification of newsmen when Mounties were visiting former Transport Minister Jean Marchand in his parliamentary office. There have also been leaks and obstructions from other areas of the public service which are much lower in profile than the RCMP.

Leaks infuriate the prime minister. He has vowed to stop them, but he has also encouraged them by keeping police proposals and recommendations secret.

This was when Canada could begin a civil service which was non partisan but Trudeau appointments have largely negated that original civil service. Time was when civil servants were encouraged to offer advice and keep secret the advice the secrets they held were important for national security.

But modern times have placed a new onus of morality on public servants. How many of those convicted of crimes in the Watergate scandal for example, were advising cabinet ministers. How many were active conspirators? These days the public expects civil servants to speak out when something is happening behind closed doors which is against the law or morality as perceived by the civil servant. Under those rules, do you condemn a bureaucrat who leaks information about a political party-off? Do you chastise the man who imposes policy for mutation which runs contrary to what the individual considers the rights of parliamentary democracy?

Opposition politicians and newsmen have no difficulty in picking up information from civil servants who are concerned about policy intentions much to the despair of government. The line of legitimate secrecy has become blurred because the public now expects moral decisions from civil servants.

It's a situation which can be dangerous because the line is not always drawn in the best interests of the country. The answer, though, is really relatively simple. The government could yield to the pressures of the public and press politicians to give Canada a freedom of information law with teeth, to sweep clean the crannies of bureaucracy.

Mind you, such a move may not be in the best interests of government, but if that is the case, the Canadian people should appreciate the reasons for unwarranted secrecy

Crops ripen rapidly

Crops are developing rapidly throughout the district but in several different ways, according to reports from elevator agents in the region.

Recent heavy winds with showers are causing some lodging in oats and barley in the Tofield region, while the cool weather and recent rains have improved crops in the Daysland district. Oats are estimated at 80 bushels to the acre and filling is good.

Around Ryley some washing of early rape crops started this week.

Hay Lakes reported the greatest amount of rainfall during the past week, with 38 millimetres, slightly over an inch while Ryley experienced the least rainfall, with only three millimetres. Overall rainfall since the first of May, however shows the Tofield area away out in front with 161 millimetres, which gives them one hundred percent of normal moisture in upper areas and 80 per cent in lower areas.

Overall, the best prospects seem to be in Daysland, with Tofield almost equally as good, with Camrose trailing somewhat in the estimate of yields, probably because of the lower rainfall

All areas report crops almost completely in the shot blade or in bloom, while only Hay Lakes reports they're not nearly all headed out and seed set

Rude reunion marks 75 years in Bardo

On July 8th, the Norwegian, American, and Canadian flags waved a welcome to the many visitors who came from far and near to celebrate 75 years since the Chris Rude family emigrated from the U.S.A. to the Bardo district. Eighteen campers and 45 cars were parked in the spacious farm yard of Lars and Gladys Rude and 164 people in all were registered.

A veiner roast was enjoyed in the evening after which everyone gathered in the barn to view a slide-tape program illustrating the Rude family's arrival from Norway and their dispersal over the North American continent.

The slides were contributed from family members across Canada and U.S.A. and a commentary was made to accompany them by Dennis Bjornson.

A color film from a 1961 gathering of the Rude family in Alberta was also shown by Dr. Joseph Rude of Juneau, Alaska. Both of these sets are now on loan to the Alberta Education curriculum centre dollar Petro-Can Project it should have been left to the private sector. Moreover, there should be a concerted effort to demoralize the national government so that it is in closer working operation with the people it is intended to serve. The massive public works building programs in Ottawa in recent years to house civil servants whose obligations lie somewhere in Canada's hinterlands simply puts bureaucrats on those who should be be keeping in touch with Canada's needs

Mrs Marjorie Astley and Mrs Judy Fairweather of the Tofield School staff and 32 families who had students in their grade three classes enjoyed a picnic at Big Knife Provincial Park on the last Sunday in June. Lunch, games, wading, and even successful fishing were included in the day's activities

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs J.W

Visiting recently at the home of Mrs Martha Roberts were Mr and Mrs Bob Anderson of Owen Sound, Ont. Weekend guests with Mrs Roberts were her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Dan Fitzpatrick of Calgary, as well as Mr and Mrs Ken Horn and son Trevor, also of Calgary

L. Haugen of Tofield was one of the top winners of field prizes given by Associated Canadian Travellers at Edmonton Klondike Days Exhibition

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr and Mrs Fred Faryna with their son and his wife Mr and Mrs Larry Faryna, have just returned from a week's holiday visiting with Linda's parents in Kelowna, B C.

Mrs Jeanne Lawson and Mrs Audrey Brown of Tofield visited with their sister Miss Ethel Brown, on Monday, also taking in the Agribition They were all also guests with Mrs Beth Campbell

Recent Sunday evening guests with Mrs Campbell were her niece, Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking, also Alex Barlow of Pwa who had been visiting them for a couple of weeks Ernie took him back home to Pwa.

Mr and Mrs David Insit and family of Sherwood Park were visitors on July 31st with Mrs Scott's sister and family, Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson, Edith also going along with them to see the Bruce Stam pede

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd spent the weekend of Aug 6th visiting with relatives in Provost and Cadogan, also attending a school reunion

Tuesday of last week, Mrs Beth Campbell was a guest at the home of Miss Ethel Brown to meet with friends of hers who were visiting from Saskatchewan They were old time friends of her family Ethel took them to Tofield in the afternoon to visit with friends around the district

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor, Barbara, Richard, and Cathryne of St Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G.H Taylor

Member of a long-time resident family of Holden, Norman B Armstrong, father of Mrs Olive Good, passed away on Aug 3rd at his home in Sedgewick at the age of 68 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Etta, in 1963

He leaves to mourn his loss, one son Edward of Calgary, three daughters. Mrs Olive Good of Holden, Mrs Gladys Clark of Sedgewick, and Mrs Vesta Clarkson of Edmonton, 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one sister, Violet Jacobson of Ryley, two brothers, Tom and Noble of Penticton, B C , and many nieces and nephews. The funeral was held in Sedgewick United Church on Aug 6th with Rev Chappell officiating and interment was in the church cemetery

The Armstrong family lived for many years in Holden and the late Mrs Armstrong was active in Holden United Church by frequent visits with his daughter. Mrs Ernie Good and family, since moving to Sedgewick

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on July 31st at the home of Mr and Mrs Victor Marshall when their daughter, Terry Lee Marshall, was united in marriage at a garden wedding to Jerry Sunderland of Edmonton, son of Mr and Mrs Bob Sunderland of Edmonton, with S C Girvan of Vegreville officiating at the ceremony

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Mrs Barbara Mahon of Calgary, and attending the groom was Jack Hayes of Edmonton A reception for close relatives was held after the ceremony in the Legion Hall with Dr Bruce Mahon, brother-in-law of the bride, giving the toast to the bride

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Sunderland will be making their home for the time being in Edmonton, as Mrs Sunderland is a teacher there and Jerry a recent graduate of Forestry and presently employed by the provincial government

Norman and Helen Gerrie of Vancouver, B.C., arrived last Friday night and are visiting with his mother, Mrs Roy Gerrie, and Mr. Norman Also visiting with them for a couple of days were Mr and Mrs Gerrie's daughter. Patricia and her husband and child Mr and Mrs Orland of Oliver, B C Norman and Helen have also been calling on his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hamm

Clare Anderson, Mrs Hansen, Rey Nichols, and Mr and Mrs Gerrie were Saturday visitors at Utting

Mrs Beth Campbell had guests for lunch last week Bill Campbell of Montreal, who had just returned from a three day business trip to Israel He found the country very interesting and the people kind and friendly. The farms are very up-to-date and he was impressed by the fitness of all the young people The cities are also modern He made a tour of Biblical sites. The people work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said

A very pleasant evening was held on July 27th when Holden Senior Citizens Group hosted a social meeting from many groups in the County of Beaver Slides and pictures taken on their recent trip to Calgary, Banff Lake Louise and the David Thompson resort were shown and Colleen Walker and Carol Lynn Chilliwack, representatives of the county of Beaver Recreation Dept entertained the guests with several skits

Mr and Mrs Ken Campbell and Bill and Pat Campbell and baby son of Leduc were last Thursday guests with Mar jorie's mother Mrs Camp bell Marjorie and Ken told of their trip to points in England and Wales and of the wedding of their son Jim on July 22nd

Surprise Sunday afternoon callers with Mrs Beth Campbell were Orville and Dorothy Daily of South Edmonton They stopped on their way home after visiting their daughter Brenda who had just had a new baby The Dailys resided on a farm southwest of Holden for many years, the Daily family being one of the pioneer families in the Holden district Dorothy nee Succumbe lived on a farm north of the Hunchaks and Dorothy taught at Telford School before her marriage

A son of a former Holden family, Ernest Salamandick of Edmonton, passed away on July 30th at the age of 46 years He is survived by one son David and his parents, Dave and Sophie Salamandick, all of Edmonton, two sisters, Mrs Sonia Bronsch of Spruce Grove and Mrs Diane Aven of Edmonton Prayer service was held on Aug 3rd at Park Memorial Chapel and funeral service was held on Aug. 4th at Sych Kolomea Ukranian Catholic Orthodox Church with Rev G Tarnawsky officiating Interment was in the church cemetery The Salamandick family resided for a number of years in Holden before leaving to make their home in Edmonton

The funeral for Rev Michael P. Kaluzny of Vegreville, an Edmonton Archdiocesan priest who served Polish Catholic congregations since 1934, was held on July 29th at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Vegreville with the Most Rev Joseph N. MacNeil, Archbishop of Edmonton, officiating at the ceremony The 67-year-old priest was in semi-retirement at Vegreville when he suffered a heart attack

Father Kaluzny was born in Rich, near Bruce, in 1910 He attended the local elementary and high schools before enrolling at Edmonton's St. Joseph's Seminary in 1928. Ordained in 1934, he was first appointed to the city's Holy Rosary Church in Edmonton. He served Polish - Canadian congregations in the Edmonton area all his professional life

Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny and family attended the funeral of her brother-in-law with friends from the area

Mr and Mrs Kelly Story are back from a holiday trip to points in B C , visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Story at Abbotsford, and with Kelly's brother and family in Vancouver, also Mr and Mrs Harry Chapman They went on Vancouver Island, then drove through the Rates and visited at several points there on their way home

Mr and Mrs Schanno and family are back from their holidays

Mrs Edith Carlson left on Tuesday morning for Penticton, B.C., to attend the funeral of her brother, Dick Lamb Her daughter Vivian took her as far as Calgary

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A Copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Village Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 31st day of Aug A.D. 1977, this Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the Village Office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made

DATED AT RYLEY, Alberta this 8th day of August A.D. 1977

Raymond C. Wilkinson
Secretary Treasurer

ISSUES INSERTED:
Aug. 1st 11th, 1977 and August 18th, 1977.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

How many of you have heard our teenagers complain, "Oh, there's nothing for us to do" ? I had heard this statement and being from the community, I recognized the problem. So, I planned a carrally and barbeque in hopes of really starting activities for our teens and young people What happened? Practically 0 percent interest ! I would like to know what happened Perhaps the advertisement was poor* entry fee too high* no one interested*

As I recall, Val Charters, our last program supervisor, also planned a teen activity, but it too, was unsuccessful The beech party proved to be a flop perhaps because of the no liquor rule

So, teens, I am willing to plan at least one more activity for you in October I'm afraid if there is no more interest shown next time, I like Val, will brand you 'hopeless'

Our Lady

Thanks to Ed Regehr and his gang of helpers, Bill Friesen, Jack Thompson, and George Thiessen for mapping out the route Even if the weekend skiing trip come November!

Come on, show some interest I must make reservations very early in the season in order that we will be able to go.

Holden Playground Report by Susie Stenerud and Wendy Komarnisky

Could I interest you in a

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The Holden playground had an enjoyable time at Miquelon Lake on July 28th Despite the cool weather the children had a grand time with the swimming and weener roast.

The winners of the raffle are 1st - Mrs Mary Komarnisky, 2nd - Mrs. Olga Harum, 3rd - Mrs. Vera Komarnisky.

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job or holidaying to phone me Sure hope You are planning to participate in a full program. Peace

Traveling Playground

This week our bus is at Maple Lodge community and is looking forward to visiting the Beaverhill community next. So, mark your calender from August 15 - 19, Beaverhill Monday !

Holden Playground

Due to low attendance at the Holden playground, we have been forced to terminate the program Wendy Komarnisky and Susie Stenerud have tried very hard to make Holden playground program successful but I guess there is just not enough children in Holden.

Bruce Chimney

Is everyone ready for next Monday's trip to the Alberta Game Farm, Pandoras Restaurant and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium ? Well, places have been reserved, so unfortunately I can not accept any more sooners for the trip.

Fall Programs

I have had so few calls concerning our fall programs, I'm wondering if anyone is interested in them I just hope everyone is too busy farming

"JUST A MINUTE!"

Sunshine Frolics

Thanks to the citizens of Tofield and area, our fund-raising hids on the playground, our pest "Fund - Raising Week" was a success We started it off Tuesday with a bottle drive We collected 944 80 worth of bottles from many people around the town, to whom we are very grateful

Wednesday we continued with our fund-raising by holding our popcorn and lemonade sale Many patrons bought popcorn and lemonade and we made $30 00 that day Thursday we held our Sing-a-thon, which was also very successful The kids "sang their little hearts out" and although all of the money hasn't been collected, it looks as if it will be just as profitable if not more, as our other events were

All of the money that we've earned will be used to pay for a trip to Fort Edmonton and for a couple of other events planned

Friday afternoon we decided that the kids needed a bit of a rest after their work all week, so we took them out to Alan Gill's farm, where they saw all kinds of interesting animals and had horseback rides.

Mrs. Christine Kenny, Alan and Shirley Gill, Mrs. Pat Sagmoen, Mrs. Battersby, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Margaret Lammerts gave a lot of help during the past week Shelley Drader, Trey Robillard, Jackie Pittet, and Stephen Dennis also volunteered their help this past week.

This week is "Hobo Week". On Monday, 34 kids and both leaders made a trip to Camp Lake Despite the little bit of rain we had, the kids enjoyed canoeing, swimming, playing games, and singing songs with the camp leaders

Since this week is "Hobo Week", it couldn't pass without a hobo supper, so we've planned one for Thursday evening and it is to take place at Warner's Beth the kids and their parents are urged to attend Also, the older children are going to take out their tents and sleeping bags for a campout the same evening. We'll be sure to inform you of all the exciting events that are bound to take place!

Although there are only two weeks of summer left at the playground, there is still lots of fun to be had, so send your kids down. For further information, phone Donna at 662-3436 or Lynn at 662-3131.

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In a few areas, rate reductions have been possible because of adjustments in gas supply costs.

The federal and provincial governments agreed to increase the price of oil and the price of natural gas effective August 1, 1977. Under the terms of the Natural Gas Price Protection Plan announced in March of this year, the provincial government, through rebates to the utilities, will absorb 75 per cent of the increase in the field price of gas with the balance being recovered through utility rates. Effective August 1, the provincial government will be shielding Alberta consumers from the price of natural gas above 7.375 cents per Therm. The previous provincial support price was 4.95 cents per Therm.

The portion of the August 1 increase to be absorbed by the provincial government represents approximately $36 a year to the average residential consumer in natural gas costs. It is estimated that in total the government plan will shield the average consumer from about $74 a year. The province expects to spend $165 million on its price shielding program this year compared to $76 million in 1976.

The interim rate increase will permit the company to recover the portion of the additional cost not covered by the provincial government's Natural Gas Price Protection Plan. For the majority of Northwestern's customers including those in Edmonton, Sherwood Park, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Camrose and Wetaskiwin, natural gas rates will rise by just over 6 per cent. About half of the increase is due to the higher cost of gas, the remainder is due to increases in the cost of providing service.

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of supply and associated costs, the portion of increases attributable to gas supply will vary throughout the Northwestern system.

Palmer - Earling news

[illegible] Correspondent

Gerald Bergman and son Chris of Bawden, Sask., and the Theo Wallands of Camrose were visitors at Ed Knudson's. Gerald Bergman and Mrs. E. Knudson are cousins.

Peggy and Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hellekson, Marlene and Donald were holidaying this week at Banff.

Mrs. Solveig Johnsson of Vancouver Island was a visitor this past week with her friend, Mrs. Gena Anderson.

On Thursday they returned to Edmonton to the home of Gena Anderson's daughter, Mrs. John Hunka.

Monday visitors at the Leif Lysle home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oland and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mousan of Edmonton and Lyle and Margaret Oland and Helmer Hjelter of Tofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Petersen, Michele and Mark have returned by plane from a two week holiday spent with friends at Montreal, Quebec.

The Joe Knudsons were brief callers at Wymark, Sask.

The Howard Berke's of Ryley spent the weekend at their cabin at Pigeon Lake. On Tuesday the Bob Beattie's joined them to get Brent Beattie who weekended with the Berkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maul, Pat and Mike of West Covina, California were Tuesday guests at the Don Olson home.

The Vacation Bible School was held last week at Skudeneva Church with Mrs. Don Olson in charge, who also taught a class. Thirty three children attended. Teachers were Mrs. Don Olson, Bev Farre, Sylvia Buhler, Mrs. Bernice Bolding, Mrs. Laurie Farness and Mrs. Helen Vassberg. Pianist was Beverly Farre and song leader was Mrs. Valerie Farre. Friday evening they closed with a program with good attendance.

Next Skudeneva L.C.W. meets Thursday, Aug. 18th at the home of Mrs. Alberta Bolding in Camrose.

The George Gradens and his mother Mrs. Lydia Graden of Nora Plain spent the weekend at Jasper. Mrs. Gradens father, Julius Hein of Crossfield stayed at their home during their absence.

Home after a three week trip to parts of Norway are Darlene McHaffie, Mrs. Karen Pedersen, Mrs. Elmer Bruce and Mrs. Alberta Bolding. The latter two, Mrs. Allan Hellekson and daughter Marlene also visited in Denmark.

The Don Olson family attended the community Melinka reunion on Sunday.

On August 1st many local residents attended and enjoyed the Heritage Day Pageant on the Dread Mont Lake Hill, where a very large crowd was present. Others attended the Bruce Stampede on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholls of Hoadley and Mr. and Mrs. George Graden and Mrs. Lydia Graden of Stony Plain were Monday evening visitors at the Ed Knudsons.

On July 31st, Rev. Garry Barr of Ohio was installed at the Bethel Lutheran Church at Ryley as pastor including the Holden Lutheran parish. Both congregations were present, with Rev. H.J. Kest of Saskatoon leading the installation service and also gave a challenging message.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schacher, the Harvey Farre's and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Farre, have all returned home after their holidays.

Marilyn Graden and 3 girls from Holden left Friday for Nova Scotia to the Sea Cadets training in Physical Education.

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Harnessing Fundy power

Since the turn of the century, eastern Canadians have dreamed of harnessing the immense power potential of Bay of Fundy, but it has taken until now for the idea to become economic and technically possible. The Arab boycott is perhaps the best thing that ever happened to Fundy enthusiasts, and a $14 barrel of oil is finally making the estimated $3 billion needed to develop the project look attractive, writes Randall Litchfield from Halifax in a special report on energy. At peak, Fundy can produce 15,000 megawatts - three times that of Churchill Falls - at $30,000 per megawatt hour (mwhr). When you compare that with $108,000 per mwhr at the Wreck Cove hydro project and $56,000 per mwhr at the Point Lepreau nuclear generator, Fundy warrants serious consideration. The technical problems of generation may be solved by the Straflo turbines manufactured by Escher Wyss of Zurich. This company would build a series of dams across the bay.

Each dam would look rather like a Swiss [illegible] with approximately [illegible] 30-mw generators stuck in the holes. As the tides flow in and out, fan blades, similar to those in a jet engine will rotate, while fields on the rim generate electricity. For years the problem has been sealing the fields, but this has now been solved. Apart from the possibility of silt deposits, the real problem which faces Fundy is plugging it into the Maritime grid. Fundy will be going from peak generating capacity to zero with the flow of the 100 foot tides - and unfortunately this won't always coincide with peaks in demand.

Mirror gets new CN crew lodge

Canadian National Railways' new combined station and crew lodge building was officially opened at Mirror this week.

Containing 20 bedrooms for the CN train and engine crews operating to Mirror from Edmonton, and station facilities for the agent and operations, the modern two-storey building replaces the former station that burned to the ground several years ago.

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Ministik and district news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Your correspondent is back on the job again after having spent a most enjoyable week as a guest of cousins Margaret and George Harris of Eggar, Sask., and Winnipeg. While there we took a tour by pad directboater down the Red River to Lower Fort Garry, a historic site, toured Winnipeg in a double decker bus, and took a dinner cruise on the Paddle Queen. A most enjoyable week for us and a trip anyone would enjoy.

Rick and Marilyn Mast and Leon and Jeana of Victoria, B.C., were four day guests with Rick's sister Diane Fenske, Dennis, Angela and Connie.

Elizabeth and Lee Postal returned to their home in West Germany after spending a month with Margaret, Bruno, and Jeff Janke. While here they drove to Vancouver, spent some time in the Okanagan where they were thrilled at picking cherries off the trees, went on a fishing trip where their luck was excellent, and all in all cannot praise our country and province enough. Margaret and Elizabeth are sisters.

Nell Armstrong returned to Surrey, B.C., on Monday morning after a short stay in Ministik with brother Jay Davenport and family and sister Lil and Ralph Leach.

Betty Williams spent a most enjoyable three weeks in Detroit, Michigan, visiting cousins, other relatives, and friends.

Betty Williams' father, E. Dardis, went by bus to Vermilion for a few days, where he took in the annual fair.

Margaret Paterson, Joan, Laura and Wayne Kleinschrub and Sandy Westman were visitors at Heritage Day celebrations at Dried Meat Hill on Aug 1st, where they viewed the re-enactment of the signing of Treaty 6, as well as other historic events.

Tickets for the Hard Times dance are now available. It will be held on Sept 17th, and the band will be "Alberta Blend".

Another item of improvement has been added to the interior of Ministik Hall, when lovely new curtains were installed on July 30th.

The Teen Club of the area headed a successful basket social and dance on Friday evening.

Chris and Kevin Barbor spent a week with their grandparents, the Pearices, while this last week Leanne and Greg Thor were visitors, giving a helping hand with garden produce.

Happy BIRTHDAY

On July 30th, members of the Kleinschroth family gathered at the David and Norma Hughes home to honor Alex Kleinschroth on the occasion of his 83rd birthday. All members were able to be present as well as his two sisters, Maud Mowatt of Edmonton and Lida Bach of Camrose.

Open house honoring Bill and Vi Reddick was held at Ministik Hall on July 31st, honoring them on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Many guests called to wish them the best.

A family reunion was held on Sunday on the lawn at the home of Dolly Reddick, honoring Mrs. M. George on her recent birthday. It was also the birthday of her great-grandson, Danny Wiens. Family included Bruce, Alice, and Barbara George of Aberdeen, Scotland; Carol, George, Kathy, Rodger Erika, and Caron Holt of Calgary; Debbie, Paul, Cynthia, and Danny Wiens of Sherwood Park; Walter Yvonne, and Melvin George of Edmonton and Lin da, King of Ashcroft, B.C.; Valerie and Don Cheshire of Leduc, Bill, Anne and Georgina Clara and Doug George, Margaret Missan and Richard McAdam all of Edmonton and Glenn and Edna Ferguson.

Doris Davenport returned home recently after spending a week with the Bob Dodd son family of Wildwood.

Word has been received from Mary MacFarlane, student minister who returned at the United Church here for eight months until the end of April this year, is being married in Calgary on Aug 20th with the Ministik congregation being invited to attend.

Kay Lloyd, and Debbie Grummett joined a family gathering at the Art and Corrine Rowland home in Tofield where all were enjoying the company of Pat Gladue from near Trail, B.C. Pat was noted for his participation in horse racing at the Deville picnic in the 1930's. He was one of the best.

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Featured speakers will be Rev Norman Miller, of Sharon Lutheran Church in Calgary. Rev Arnold Hagen, president of C.L.B.I., and Rev Larry Johnson, director of Lutheran Youth Encounter. The Lutheran Youth Congress is a Christ-centered event. Through Bible study, music, interest seminars, small group discussions and personal expression, those who attend the Congress are encouraged to allow Jesus Christ to become the Teacher and Lord of their lives (John 13:13). Several other lay-people and pastors will be sharing in the interest seminars.

A Lutheran Youth Congress provides the place where young and old together can share their common concerns and mutually mature in their faith. The enthusiasm, vision and irrepressible nature of youth, the joy, stability and wealth of experience of adults, combine with the Spirit of Christ to make the Congress an affirmative, enlightening, challenging and healing experience.

The Congress is open to all high school and collegiate youth, parents, youth sponsors, pastors and youth directors.

Obituary

MRS. EMMA (JULSTAD)

Mrs Emma Julstad of Bethany Nursing Home passed away on Monday, July 11, 1977 at the age of 85 years. She was born on March 4, 1892 in Franklin, Minnesota. On Sept. 24, 1913 she was united in marriage to John Julstad. They moved to Cereal in 1916, and then to the Dodds district in 1934. They retired to Camrose . . . where she lived until the time of her passing. She leaves to mourn two daughters Mrs Mabel Oas of Surrey, B.C., and Mrs. Helen Dalmer of Edmonton, two sons Gordon of Edmonton and Orville of Vancouver, B.C., 15 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband John in 1962 and her son Leonard in 1972. Funeral . . . ate were held on Thursday, July 14, at the Trendhjem Lutheran Church in Round Hill with Rev O.H. Haugen officiating. Interment in the Trendhjem Cemetery. Unveiled Funeral Home, Camrose in charge of all arrangements.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Hastings Lake Ladies' club will meet on Aug. 18th at the home of Donna Muir.

A "hard times" dance will be held on Sept. 17th at Minstrik Community Hall.

The Scout paper drop is now located at the old B.A. Bulk station. Key may be obtained at Sport Shop or at Hallonquist's. It is open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of Tofield Garden Club are travelling to Stony Plain to attend the Provincial Horticultural Show on Saturday. The bus will leave Petra's Park at 9 a.m.

Beaverhill Light Horse club is holding a clinic on Sunday Aug. 14th, at 2:30 p.m. Robert Cerstzke will explain and demonstrate the presenting and showing of horses. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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Boettgers go to Ethiopia

Dennis and Lucille Boettger of Ryley and Tofield participated in an Overseas Orientation sponsored by Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities Salunga, Pa., from July 5 to 8th at Camp elebron Halifax Pa.

Orientees shared in Bible study and discussions on how to present the Christian message in other cultures and how to develop interpersonal relationships in third world settings. The sessions ended with the commissioning of 20 new missionaries and 28 furloughed missionaries in a service led by the board president, H. Raymond Charles.

The Boettgers have accepted an overseas mission assignment in Nazareth Ethiopia, for two to three years as physician couple. They arrived in Ethiopia at the end of July.

Dennis a 1963 graduate of Ryley High School, graduated from University of Alberta in 1971. He is the son of Harold and Viola Boettger of Tofield, and is a member of Shantsky Mennonite Church at Bluesky.

Lucille, a 1968 graduate of Tofield High School, graduated from Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills in 1968 and College St Jean in Edmonton in 1970. She is the daughter of John and Edna Wideman of Tofield and is a member of Bluesky Mennonite Church.

The Boettgers are the parents of two children Jeffrey, five years old, and Steven, two years old.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kortzman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patti to Mr. Gordon Wideman, son of Mrs. Verna Stroker of Edmonton. The wedding will take place Aug. 27, 1977. 52c-1620

Mixed shower party for Karen Bugge and Carolyn Lehman in Ryley Community Hall August 13 at 8 p.m. Refreshments and lunch to be served. 51c-1622

A miscellaneous shower and tea for Mrs. Aug. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ryley Lutheran Dining Room to honor Carolyn Lehman, bride-elect of Kevin Bugge. Ladies please bring lunch. 52c-147

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Evelyn Faye Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoder of Tofield, and Rodney Bruce Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Martin of Duchess, were united in marriage on June 4th in Edmonton. They are now living in Victoria, B.C., where the groom is interning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and the bride is nursing at the Victoria General Hospital.

$100,000 job fund for Battle River

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has indicated its allotment for the Phase II of the Job Creation Program. The constituency of Battle River will receive a total sum of $100,000 for distribution to various projects. Applications for federal funding should bear in mind that the philosophy of the project is to help ward off

Application forms are available at any Manpower office within the constituency and at the Constituency office of Arnold Malone, M.P., Battle River. All applicants should bear in mind that the projects they wish to develop ought to serve a community function rather than a private or a personal need.

Each project must hire a minimum of three people per job and the deadline for applications to be submitted is August 30th, 1977.

For further details contact Wayne Leather, Project Officer, Manpower and Immigration, Second Floor, Federal Building, Camrose, Alberta, 74V 4H1 or Arnold Malone, Member of Parliament, Battle River, Suite No 3, Eaton Building, Camrose, Alberta.

Grain company pleads guilty

Pioneer Grain Co Ltd entered a guilty plea in provincial court in Wetaskiwin on July 18, reports R. K. Farlinger of the dominion government Consumer and Corporate Affairs branch.

The charge was in connection with a Pioneer Grain Elevator at Sunnybrook and was specifically that the company "did unlawfully alter a device used in trade although the exact nature of the alteration was not made clear to The Canadian.

A fine of $250 was imposed

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Antique flying machine

Jerry Kallal of Tofield attended the Vegreville Fly-In on Sunday, August 7th, and found he had won a trophy for having the oldest plane in attendance, a 1946 Taylor Craft.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Young woman dies in highway mishap

A young Tofield woman died early Sunday morning when the vehicle in which she was a passenger overturned in the ditch, east of Tofield.

The mishap occurred along Highway 14 about 1.30 a.m. and Cheryl Phelan of Tofield, died as a result of the accident. She is a former resident of Vernon, B.C.

The vehicle was being operated by Rodney Shoglund when the accident occurred. Mr. Shoglund, along with two other passengers, suffered serious injuries.

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP are investigating and have expressed gratitude for the assistance of passers-by. In one instance, one of the female passengers was trapped inside the accident vehicle, and a female passer-by crawled into the car and comforted her until she was able to be removed from the vehicle.

Another dog has been found shot to death. A Russian [illegible] valued at about $1,000 was found dead. This incident occurred north of Lindbrook.

Charges are pending in another shooting incident which occurred in the Village of Holden last Tuesday.

A rifle was fired within the village limits and police have recovered the spent bullet other passengers, suffered serious injuries.

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A gas well site north of Tofield was a recent target as windows were smashed in a building on the site. Charges will be laid in this particular instance RCMP plan on increased patrols at gas well sites as they are becoming popular sites for drinking parties.

Bob Young, who resides near the Rose Creek Curling Rink, reported the loss of a seven-year old, 1,700 pound bull Al prunstine, it was not certain whether the animal was stray or stolen.

Camping equipment valued at $250 was reported stolen by Clem Nadon of Edmonton from the Dodds Camp Site. Another camper at the same site reported the loss of a camera.

Mrs. Raymond Kropelnicki of Ryley reported the loss of an antique cupboard valued at over $100.

Andrew Makuch of Edmonton reported the loss of a tape deck valued at $200. The deck was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the Ukrainian Village, located on Highway 14.

Simpson-Sears in Tofield reported the loss of a sum of money, during a break-in over the past weekend. RCMP are investigating.

Ryley hires officer to enforce by-laws

Ryley has taken steps to see that all of the village's by-laws are being followed in the future.

At a recent meeting of village council, Walter Norton was appointed to the position of by-law enforcement officer on a temporary basis. All by-laws passed in the future, as well as all existing by-laws, will be enforced by Mr. Norton.

Council decided that the existing traffic by-law was in need of a review with a view to making any necessary changes.

Named to serve on the traffic by-law committee for such a review were Councillors Burton and Taylor, along with Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. [illegible].

Authorization for the secretary-treasurer and one councillor to attend a one-day seminar on current land title practices was granted. The seminar will be held in Edmonton in October.

Councillors were told that a letter had been received from the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation, stating that the village's application for the sale of debentures was being considered.

In response to a question from Councillor Brown, members of council were told that maintenance costs for the park at the end of Main Street amounted to between $200 - $250 per year.

Council authorized the payment of bills amounting to $2,376.80.

Other routine business matters were handled at the meeting. It was decided that the next meeting would be held Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Information for this story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on August 8th.

Tofield accepts bid for supplying gravel

The Town of Tofield has awarded a contract to a Camrose firm for supplying an amount of crushed gravel.

The tender is worth $14,580 and is for supplying the town with 2,000 yards of crushed gravel at $7.25 per yard. The tender was submitted by Revelstoke of Camrose in all, a total of four tenders had been received.

Two letters were received which informed town council that an oil treatment type surface program will be carried out on Highway 834, north of the town, when arrangements have been completed for a supply of gravel.

Councillors were informed that a paving program for the highway will be considered at a future date.

Council received three replies which outlined possible financial assistance for the proposed new municipal complex.

The conditions for approval of a mobile home park were received from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

A letter from Wiens Holdings Ltd. informed councillors that the company was still interested in obtaining four lots for use in constructing apartment buildings. It was decided that the company would be informed when the town is assured that a sufficient water supply is available.

Town Foreman, A.G. Clark, was authorized to contact the County of Beaver to arrange for the excavation of another pit in the nuisance grounds.

The accounts, totalling $66,507.64 were authorized for payment.

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Holden cadets enjoy weekend

Lake Vincent was the scene of a recent "family camp" outing when members of the Holden RCSCC were joined by their families for a fun weekend in July.

Sailing and boating were the main activities, and the weather cooperated nicely, so that each cadet and some family members gained some sailing experience during the weekend.

The camp activities were supervised by Capt. D. Cooper of Holden and Lt. William Taylor of Viking, and the cadets performed as ably in the kitchen as they did in the

The Holden Sea Cadet Corps presently has two sailboats and the cadets are gaining valuable sailing experience on each weekend camp they attend. As well the cadets have the opportunity to attend summer camps at various locations across Canada, where more intensive seamanship training is provided.

The Holden Sea Cadet Corps hopes to enter one or two crews in the sailing regattas to be held at Cold Lake on the August 20th weekend, and also in the latter part of Sep-

Around the town

Corny Penner was delighted last weekend when he caught three trout weighing seven pounds and eleven pounds! In typical fisherman's fashion Corny insists that "the biggest one got away."

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neufeld entertained relatives and friends at a Sunday dinner in honour of Ann's mother Mrs. Kliewer's 75th birthday. Present for the occasion were Jacob and Tina Neufeld of Calgary, Abram and Sara [illegible] of Strathmore, Jacob and Katie Wiebe of Clearbrook, B.C., Peter and Evelyn Barkell of Calgary, as well as many friends from Tofield and Ryley.

Progress towards the opening of the senior citizens' home in Tofield is still being made as furniture is now being moved in. No date has been set for people to begin to [illegible].

Arney and Hilda Klassen, along with their daughter Margie and her friend Nancy Neufeld have returned from holidays spent at Jasper and [illegible] Town.

Mrs. Blanche Hosier was pleasantly surprised over the weekend when friends and relatives dropped in to wish her "a happy birthday".

Basket contents at the Frank Bruha, Emma Ferguson and Agnes McGinitie homes were their nephew and his wife, Doug and Kathy Dumaresq and two girls, and friends, Pete and Linda Hoffman and boys from Mission, B.C.

Mrs. Janet McCowan spent last week in Red Deer visiting Mrs. Tarkenna, a former resident of Tofield. Mrs. McCowan then visited her son, Jim and family in Edmonton.

Mrs. J.A. Smith was a Friday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

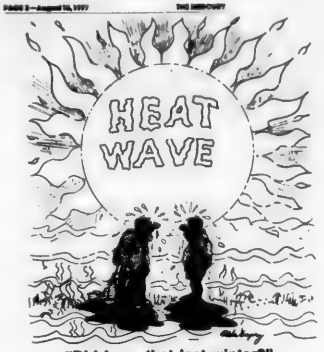
From the Scrapbook

Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do but it doesn't get you anywhere.

Lucille S. Harper
J.W.R.

The Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Rec.	Precip.
Aug. 2	23	10	29.84	.36" rn.
Aug. 3	18	7	30.00	.60" rn.
Aug. 4	15	6	29.93	
Aug. 5	20	9	29.79	.04" rn.
Aug. 6	15	12	29.70	
Aug. 7	22	7	29.65	
Aug. 8	19	10	29.68	.22" rn.
Aug. 9	20	5	29.94	.22" rn.
Aug. 10	19	4	29.86	
Aug. 11	17	13	29.66	



"Did I say that last winter?"

Restricted information

It has taken a long time for Canadians to become even more than slightly aware of the problem caused in this country by the refusal of government offices to divulge great masses of the information it collects, on the basis that revealing it might not be in the nation's best interest, or that it might be injurious to the interests of some individual or group, or for whatever other reason.

More often, one suspects, the main reason is that it might be injurious to the calm and peaceful life of the people gathering the information.

Secretary of State Roberts' recent introduction of a green paper to the House of Commons has finally brought the matter to this level, though it is doubtful if anything will come of this for at least another whole government, unless possibly public pressure becomes more demanding.

The carrot

A statement by the Hon. Andre Ouellet on his program of granting up to $350 assistance for home owners adding insulation to their homes came to hand recently, and it reminded us of the criticism endured by Premier Lougheed and his government over the matter.

Mr. Ouellet, it may be remembered, offered the insulation grant to each of the provinces, on condition that they accept four conditions which he attached, ranging from adoption of an insulation policy at least as strict as that of the National Housing Act, to insistence that they reduce the speed limit to fifty miles per hour maximum under any circumstances.

Like several other provinces, Alberta refused to be stampeded into acceptance, and thus drew the wrath, to our surprise, of NDP Leader Grant Notley and also of the National Farmers' Union, which found the policy much along the lines they themselves had proposed.

Mr. Notley's opposition dismayed us, because it smacks of pure political partisanship. Both he and the Union completely ignore the matter of principle involved, in Ottawa dangling a carrot in front of the provinces, rather than having either matter stand on its own. To reduce the speed limit for safety reasons, for gasoline economy, or some engineering reason might make good sense.

But to accept it as a bribe to gain an insulation grant completely ignores the basic principle involved, and we find Mr. Notley's lack of interest in principle dismaying, to say the least. We had looked for better performance from both him and the Union.

To argue that Ottawa should bribe us with our own money, surely, is the height of irresponsibility.

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Interest grows in balcony gardening

The interest in balcony gardening is growing every year with the increasing number of people who live in apartment buildings.

Apartment dwellers are using flower pots, hanging baskets, planters, window boxes and wooden tubs to grow annual flowers, vegetables and even shrubs on their balconies. The best containers are those made of a porous material like clay or wood, and that provide good drainage but plastic containers can also be used.

Flower pots six to 10 inches in diameter can be used to grow radishes, lettuce, chives, parsley and a large variety of herbs. Planters, window boxes and wooden tubs make good containers for such things as tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, green beans, spinach and strawberries.

The varieties of annual flowers that can be grown in a balcony garden are almost unlimited if the balcony has a southern exposure and is protected from prevailing winds. Balconies facing north are really suitable only for foliage plants because all plants that bloom require some sunshine. Most vegetables also require some sun, but things like lettuce, chives, parsley and herbs will usually grow reasonably well on the north side of a building.

Some balcony gardeners have successfully grown dwarf evergreens like pines and junipers. They are usually brought inside for the winter, but some have been successfully wintered outside, even in our northern climate, when they were given a thorough watering just before freeze-up and protected from the wind.

Because of the limited amount of soil in any plant container, it is necessary to use more fertilizer than would be the case in a flowerbed or vegetable garden. A fertilizer such as 20-20-20 or a slow release fertilizer in either powder or pellet form are suitable for use in balcony gardens. Frequent (four to six weeks apart) light applications are better than one heavy application at planting time because of the danger of burning the plants' roots.

The small volume of soil in most plant containers used on a balcony make it necessary to water the plants more often than would be necessary in a garden. They should be given enough water at each watering to allow the water to run out of the bottom of the container.

A mixture of topsoil and peat moss with 20 to 25 per cent sand or vermiculite makes a good growing medium for plants grown in containers. The sand prevents the soil from becoming so tightly packed that it prevents water and oxygen from reaching the plant's roots.

Since knowledge about what can, and what cannot, be grown in a balcony garden is still limited, anyone who has had particular success with this type of gardening in a northern climate, or who has grown unusual types of plants this way, is invited to write to P.D. McCalla, Horticultural Branch, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C3.

THE HOTTER, THE BETTER

Canada's overseas markets like our mustard - - the hotter, the better. At Agriculture Canada's Saskatoon, Sask., Research Station, Drs Keith Downey and Dan Woods have developed a new variety of oriental mustard seed that has the features wanted by foreign buyers. Called Duma, which means thank you in Japanese, the new variety has the desired "hotness" wanted by the trade.

It's also at least 10 per cent higher yielding than the variety now grown (Lethbridge 22A) is more resistant to lodging and has good seed shape and color.

Oriental mustard is produced on 25 per cent of the 200,000 acres of mustard grown annually in Canada.

From the mail bag

Seek grads of Calgary Normal

1703-16 Ave. N.W.
Calgary, Alta.
T2M 0L8
July 30, 1977

Dear Sir:

We are having difficulty making contact with many of the graduates of 1936-37 Calgary Normal School.

If you are a graduate or know the whereabouts of someone who is, the registrars would be delighted to hear from you.

Mrs. L.D. Swain,
1703-16 Ave. N.W.
Calgary, Alta
T2M 0L8

— Hail report —

August 11, 1977

The largest storm of the week occurred in the Wetaskiwin-Calmar areas on Sunday, August 7th. The storm was detected about 4 p.m. near Barrhead and by 7 p.m. it had tracked S/SE to west of Wetaskiwin with tops to 45,000 feet. It was heavily seeded with 134 top flares and 124 base flares and dissipated near Bashaw about 6 p.m.

Crop damage was reported in the Pigeon Lake area. Some 23 hail reports were received from the northern area. 14 reported grape size hail.

On Friday, August 5th, several storms developed in the northern area during the afternoon and evening with tops to 30,000 feet. The major cells developed in the Wetaskiwin - Provost/Hardisty areas. Pigeon Lake to Mirror and Rocky Mountain House to Eckville areas. Twenty two hail reports were received which were mainly pea size with a few reports of grape size hail. No crop damage was reported. We used 220 top flares and 17 base flares were utilized.

Gordon Sterling, Chairman,
Alberta Weather Modification Board
Box 8,
Three Hills, Alberta
Phone 443-5505

Several storms developed in the target area on Monday, August 8th with tops to 35,000 feet. The major areas of activity were from Calgary to Big Valley to Wetaskiwin. Only 3 reports of hail were received with one reporting 75 per cent crop damage of Sunday. 32 top and 17 base flares were utilized.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — There's considerable anger in opposition ranks about government actions and intentions in the field of international nuclear sales. The concern centers around the possibility of Canadian uranium winding up in somebody's bomb.

Canada was burned badly in 1974 when India exploded a nuclear device made with Canadian technology and parity with Canadian exported fuel. The government avowed publicly to construct the safest standards for safeguarding future nuclear sales in the world.

As a result our uranium sales to many customer countries were suspended early this year, causing particular concern in West Germany. Uranium sales to Germany prevented a particular problem because under the European Economic Community's nuclear agreement, technology and all materials must be freely exchanged between member nations. Canada might well be satisfied with West Germany's provisions for safeguards, but she isn't satisfied with the French attitude.

The new Canadian requirements demand that Canadian nuclear equipment, fuel, and technology must be monitored by Canada no matter where they go, and the French will have no part of that. The situation would leave Germany high and dry for uranium to run her reactors coming close to causing an energy crisis, and certainly stalling the reactor construction program.

The result of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to Ottawa in July put Canada back in line for minimum shipments to West Germany, but without the safeguards which were touted as so necessary by the government only a few months ago.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is mounting a study which will take likely for two years, on nuclear fuel and fuel recycling. Canada will agree to resume interim shipments of uranium to West Germany, pending the outcome of that study. The opposition is crying "foul" while uranium stocks climb on the market.

There's no question that the cut-off of uranium sales early this year hurt Canada economically, but are we really ready to sell nuclear fuel, which can be reprocessed into weapons without the safeguards considered necessary? If Canada was concerned enough to cut off sales in January, why is she now ready to resume sales under the old terms for another two years?

Church Services

James 2:14. What doth it profit my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? — In the second chapter of his epistle James declares that true faith is demonstrated by good works. He says it is worthless to tell a fellow-believer who is hungry and destitute "depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled," and then gave him no assistance. It's not enough to feel sorry for him, we must back up what we say with thoughtful, helpful deeds.

Dr. DeHaan once wrote, "what a poor, naked hungry brother requires is food and clothing." Reading Scripture to him will not clothe him. Speaking kind words will not feed and warm him. If you are in a position to furnish what is required, don't shirk your duty by saying, "I'll pray for you, I'm sure God will supply you need." Many who are suffering both physically and spiritually need the help and encouragement your faith and Christ honoring good works can provide.

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Sunshine Frolics

Hobo week started out with a variety of junk crafts such as rag-rug braiding made from baby food jars, containers covered with rolled up sets of newspaper, pictures, and on Friday a special craft called Tie-dye. The kids made very creative tie-dye T-shirts, wall hangings, etc.

On Wednesday, Rev Dave Meddle thrilled the children with a sing-song which the kids enjoyed a lot. We'd like to send a big thanks to Rev Meddle for spending his time and talents with us.

Our special event for the week was a hobo supper and campout held at Allan Warner's farm on Thursday evening. The attendance was quite low but fun was had by all. The supper consisted of canned food such as stew, potatoes, ravioli, etc., all mixed into one pot. Although it didn't look appetizing the stew was put away in these starving tummies.

Today (Thursday) the playgrounds throughout the county are holding the 1977 Beaver Summer Games in Ryley.

There is still another week left, full of fun, maybe your children would like to come down and enjoy our last week with us.

For further information contact Lynn 403-3131 or Donna - 403-3458.

A RAPE PLUS A RADISH EQUALS

By crossing a radish and a rape (a European herb of the mustard family, as is the radish) whose seeds hold rape oil and serve as feed, a Scottish researcher has come up with what could prove to be a cheap new feed for cattle and sheep, and maybe for hogs too. What's it called? A ravish, of course!

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE
There will be a display and sale of "self-help" MCC items at the Richard Kops home in Ryley from 1:00-6:00 p.m. on August 27.

The Food Bank of Mennonite Central Committee (Canada) is collecting 200 bushels of wheat for emergency relief. Anyone wishing to contribute or obtain information should contact H. Thiessen at 662-3547.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the home of Donna Muir.

The Boy Scout paper drive is now located in the old BA bulk station. The key is at the Sport Shop or Hallewagen's. The station is open on Saturdays from 10:00-5:00 p.m.

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Recreation Report

By Cullen Walker
Program Supervisor

Senior Citizens

65 senior citizens of our county spent Monday touring the Alberta Game Farm and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium. Be watching next week's Mercury for details of the trip.

I'm sorry I had to turn some seniors down because of limited space. Perhaps a third bus will be necessary next time.

[illegible]

This year our playground leaders are really challenging themselves! They have planned a county meet for all playground children on Thursday (today).

Travelling Playground

The travelling playground leaders are busy with the Beaverhill Community this week. As the summer is nearly finished, here are the travelling playground's last stops.

August 22 - 26 - Koppernick and Pulska at Koppernick Community Hall

August 29 - 31 - Kinsella at Kinsella School

Fall Brochure

Do you realize there are only two weeks of summer left? Where has the summer gone? Our fall programs will be starting about the first of October.

Be watching for the fall brochure that will be out mid-September. This brochure will list all programs, their starting times and places. The brochure is printed for your benefit and information, so please keep it for reference.

Here is a list of fall programs. Have you selected a program for yourself yet?

TOFIELD— Ladies Keep Fit, Cross-Country Skiing, Men's Basketball, Ladies Sports League, Basketry, Social Dance, Children's Arts and Crafts, Bonsai

RYLEY — Social Dance, Ukranian Cooking, Modern Ceramics, Cross-Country Skiing, Ladies Sports League, Men's Basketball, Ladies Keep Fit, Children's Gymnastics, Children's Square Dancing

Holden — Beginning Ceramics, Wheelthrowing Pottery, Ladies Keep Fit, Cross Country Skiing, Ladies Sports League, Men's Basketball, Children's Drama

ARNOLY — Drama, Cross-Country Skiing, Ladies Sports League, Men's Basketball

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KINSELLA — Social Dance, Cross-Country Skiing, Oriental Cooking.

Ryley Playground

Last Thursday, Ryley Playground had a weiner roast at the Sports Grounds. The next day, birthdays were celebrated with cake, ice cream, and the works. Every Wednesday afternoon is spent at the swimming pool.

Attended for last week:

CAMP CHATTER

Here is Homer's weekly letter of August 1-4

Beaus Gardens

Had plenty of wind and cold winds. The boys last week enjoyed painting up like Indian tribes and doing ceremonial dances.

Watching them go through the obstacle course was quite interesting - walking through boxes, swinging on ropes, jumping over logs.

They built huts in the bush out of trees, grass, and mud. You might get a little wet if you tried sleeping in one though. And they really liked playing in the tire tube in the water or making land forts.

Had a close call with that trap.

Your cousin,
Homer

Homer had one more letter written before he was strang led in a mousetrap hold. In his will, he asked that I take over his newspaper column.

Dear Gomer

The playground kids from across the county came to visit the camp. Seems like all they wanted to do was go swimming - even if it was raining.

Most days were too rough and windy for canoeing.

Bumping into bones all over the kitchen as the camp staff has begun packing.

So long
Cousin Homer

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A few signs have already been changed to metric measurement. But on September 1, all licensed roads everywhere
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Progressive Farming

Late summer or early fall, before the actual feeding season starts, is the best time to test the new crop of farm grown feeds for its nutritional value. Alberta Agriculture's Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory analyses farmers' feeds to enable livestock men to make best use of the feeds available to them. The cost for the farmer is minimal but the benefits of knowing the feed's nutrient content are great.

In order for the laboratory to be able to proceed correctly the farmer has to follow the suggested sampling methods. Sample boxes, information sheets and a core sampling tool for roughages are available from our office.

Samples should always be taken before the feeding period begins in order a feed formulation which adequately meets the needs of the animals to be fed. Feed testing allows for the best use of the available feed. The farmer will learn what supplements are necessary and at what level the supplementation should be. Underfeeding livestock will limit their production and overfeeding livestock is a waste of feed.

Each type of feed to be tested in the ration should be sampled and analysed separately. Different forage species, mixtures or cuttings should be sampled individually because they all differ in nutrient content. Make always sure that the submitted samples are thoroughly representative. If the samples are not representative, the testing results may be misleading and consequently of little value. In sampling try to avoid the loss of leaves. Take roughage samples from several bales or places in the stack. Fifteen to twenty samples should be taken from a large bale, stack or side. All the samples of one type of feed should be mixed thoroughly but never dried before sending them in. Silage samples may be frozen before being submitted.

The general analysis cost is $2.00 per sample. This analysis measures the moisture content, pH (acidity of silage materials). As fermentation takes place the pH of silage should drop from 7 to 4.0 - 4.5. In general the lower the pH the better the silage. If further analyses the crude protein content of the feed and the amount of calcium and phosphorus. Calcium and phosphorus deficiency symptoms include rickets, weakness of bones, reproductive problems and poor performance. The fibre content of roughages is also determined. Roughages containing low levels of fibre are generally higher in digestible energy than roughages containing high levels of fibre. The nitrate content is tested to detect toxic amounts of Nitrates may accumulate in cereal hay or straw, flax straw and rape straw. Abnormal growing conditions such as frost or cold,

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Health Unit conducts survey about children

A survey by the Family Living Department of the Vegreville Health Unit has recently been conducted in the Vegreville-Lavoy area, in hope of identifying the needs of school children as perceived by the parents.

Forty-eight people agreed to participate in this survey. Each respondant was a parent of a pre-school youngster. The respondants were asked to go over a list of family living education topics and pick the ones they felt were worthy of their child's future school time. They were also asked to indicate which school grades they felt each topic could be discussed. The results of this survey proved interesting.

The majority of the people apparently felt that most of the topics on the list were worthy of school presentation. Among the topics on the list were nutrition and disease, future dating and marriage, saving money and shopping wisely, human sexuality, and legal and non legal drug use. Old age and death was the one topic area which was not popular with many of the parents.

There was less consensus on what grades the various topics should be discussed. The results were, however, quite informative and will serve to help develop the program.

More than half of those participating in the survey made additional comments. These comments frequently consisted of such suggestions as what topics to put emphasis on, how to combine certain topics, program content, and other suggestion for program development. All comments received were very much appreciated. Indeed, all respondants are to be thanked for their kindness and interest.

The results of this survey will be used to help maintain a comprehensive program which can be offered to the schools. There is presently a resource center located at the Vegreville Health Unit which is a result of the Family Living Program. The resource center consists of, a library complete with an assortment of audio-visual aids. Material contained in the center is now available to groups and individuals on a lending basis.

Further information can now be obtained by either phoning or visiting the Family Living Department at the Vegreville Health Unit.

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Progressive Farming

Beware of Grain Beetles

The prevention of beetle and other insect infestations, and spoiled grain, should start before the grain is harvested.

Alberta Agriculture's entomologist and pest control specialist, Michael Dolinski, urges farmers to take precautions now to prevent costly insect infestations this winter in their stored grain. "These precautions," he says, "are particularly important for grain growers south of Lethbridge, where widespread grain-beetle infestations occurred last winter. Chances are there are beetles in many empty and partially empty bins and even in bins that were fumigated early last spring." The beetles are usually found in crevices and among the sweepings inside the bin and split grain outside.

Grain beetles move from one location to another during warm weather. Then lay eggs and start a new infestation. "It can take only one beetle infested bin to start infestations in bins for several miles around," says Mr. Dolinski.

He points out that, in addition to destroying grain in the bin, by causing it to heat, grain beetles make grain unsalable. "It is against the law," he says "to deliver beetle-infested grain to an elevator."

Following is a list of the precautions that should be taken every year to prevent beetle infestations. According to Mr. Dolinski, most of the owners of the infested grain he inspected last winter had not taken these precautions.

Clean repair and waterproof empty bins and burn or bury infested sweepings.

Remove waste grain that has accumulated inside or outside bins.

Spray the walls and floor of empty bins with one per cent Malathion, 0.1 per cent of Pyrethrin or one per cent Bioresmpbos.

Harvest the grain as dry as possible. Insects, mites and molds increase rapidly in tough grain.

Never bin new grain in a bin that contains old grain.

Fill bin only to top plates to allow the heat and moisture that normally develops to dissipate.

Examine grain every two weeks by pushing your hand under the surface at various points to see if it is warm and crusted. If you suspect a problem, insert a metal rod into the grain at various depths to test for warmth and crusting.

Mr. Dolinski says farmers who had a serious beetle problem last year and those who plan to store their grain for a year or more in an area that was heavily infested last year, might be wise to treat their grain as it is being augered into the bin with Malathion (liquid or dust). It can be obtained from Oliver Industries Ltd in Lethbridge, Calgary or Edmonton and from Kem-san in Edmonton.

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Hastings Lake news

L. Fenna

At the Community Association meeting on Monday evening, details of the 25th anniversary celebrations were discussed, and it was planned to hold a monster barbecue, at a cost of $3 per head, and it is hoped that all new and old neighbours will get together on the day, September 10th. A dance will follow in the evening.

The County Fair will take place this Saturday, at the Putnam Sports complex, and we hope you will all take a look in and admire the Hastings Lake entry, put together by the efforts of Vince and Roberta Bates.

On holiday last week were Cindy Rabby, visiting friends in Washington, D.C., and the Jurgens family, who were staying on Vancouver Island.

A mistake in reporting last week mentioned the Pony Club meeting on Friday evenings, but the day has been changed to Tuesdays, at the Rabbys' arena as usual.

Erik Fenna returned home on Monday after a week of canoeing and biking in Jasper National Park, but was not among those who talked to Mr Trudeau on the Skytrain.

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ANTIQUES: Glass cupboard, table, roll top desk, rocking chair kerosene lamp, number of dishes, box telephone, 2 desk telephones, trunks bedside table, handsaw, copper boiler

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Ryley district news items

Lena Rei

Visiting in Ryley and staying with Agnes and Elmer Lundin, in July, were Mr and Mrs Orville Johnson of Edinburg, N Dakota (relatives of the late Ole Andersen). The Sunday before they left to travel on to other points on their trip, a family gathering of a pot-luck dinner was held in Rey and Ruth Davick's yard. They enjoyed meeting all their kin folk. Many pictures were taken, then the good byes.

Geneva and Oscar Knutsen from Lethbridge are visiting with relatives and friends, and taking in the Viking Fair and Ryley Fair.

Taking in a little scenery and visiting friends and relatives and returning from a all around trip in many parts of B C and U.S.A., and Alberta are Jim and Elaine Davick, Marion Campbell, and Roy and Ruth Davick.

Sharon and Gerry Dobson and children of White Horse, Yukon visited with Jergen and Edwen Davick. Walter and Mildred Stensrud and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Mark Roche and grandson Tod from Port Alberni, B.C. are visiting friends and relatives in Ryley, Okotoks and her mother, Mrs Caroline Davick in Bethany Home in Camrose.

Mr and Mrs Chris Britz are back from their holidays in Cranbrook, and Osoyoos, B C On their return, they learned Mrs Britz's son, Ron Bailey of Red Deer had won the Alberta fly weight arm wrestling championship. Ron left Friday for Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the North American championships. Ron lives in Red Deer with his wife Linda and two sons.

On the ball tournament held in Daysland on Sunday, Ryley lost in the final game to Daysland.

Ted and Edna Gjerde of Edmonton and Ted's sister, Marie Plumb of Bellingham, Wash., called in at the Elmer Anderson home on Sunday.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Nancy James was her brother from Bon Accord.

Mrs. Clara Hershberger of Hesston, Kansas visited with her cousin, Mrs. Barbara Seiberg and Grace Lehman last week. Clara Hershberger is a sister of Norma Bontjes

While Diane Kendrowski was enjoying herself at Hee Ho Na camp, she received word that she had won a trip for two, to Hawaii sponsored by the Vegreville Flying Club.

Recent callers at Alma Adams' home was her cousins, Mr and Mrs Stanley Stenerson of Edinburg, North Dakota

Mrs Agnes McGinitie of Tofield and her sister Annie of B.C visited with Alma Adams on Wednesday

On Monday, senior citizens from Holden, Tofield, Ryley enjoyed a beautiful day at Alberta Game Farm, they also motored to Edmonton to visit the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium. A delicious meal was enjoyed at the Ponderous Steak House. Before leaving for home, coffee was most refreshing at McDonalds

Sarah Diserlain arrived back home after visiting her brother Chford in Vancouver Hospital

Ministik and district news

Mrs Jim Roddch

Margaret Paterson and Olivine Sears, convenors for the Ministik stall at the county Fair, being held at the Fulton vale Olympette, are very busy these days to have every thing ready by Saturday. They have asked that all articles for display be in to Ministik Hall on Thursday evening, or take it to either one of their helpers, Bertha Lafontaine and Vi Roddick.

Mrs Grace Jones and Chris of Edmonton spent five days of last week at the John Jones home while John and family went on a fishing trip.

Elva Loch returned home on Thursday after spending a month with her daughter, Beverly and family in Vancouver She also made the acquaintance of a new grandaughter and grandson while there. Alphonse Loch motored out to bring her home.

Gladys Swabey was able to return to her home on Thursday after a two-month stay in Tofield Hospital. Mrs. M. George remains a patient.

Several from the area attended the Cooking Lake Maxine meeting held at South Cooking Lake hall on Sunday evening. Many were concerned with the future of their land

The August meeting of the Community League was held on Wednesday evening. Those in attendance viewed and admired the newly installed stage curtains

Tickets for the hard time dance are on sale with outlets being Shirley Horricks, Joyce Bowerman, Kay Grummett and Dolly Roddick. The Alberta Sound will supply the music

The Ladies club members met at the local campsite for their August meeting. Not much business was transacted, but a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all under the big spruce trees Mrs Grace Gibson had an August birthday receiving a card and a box of chocolates. Lunch hostesses were Margaret Paterson and Lil Leach

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A Copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Village Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 31st day of Aug. A.D. 1977, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the Village Office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

DATED AT RYLEY, Alberta this 8th day of August, A.D. 1977.

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Erven families hold a reunion in Bawlf

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Those taking part were relatives of the late James Bicknell Erven who also resided in Bawlf from 1917 to 1918 and who later moved to Tofield

Descendants of James' sisters, Martha Connolly and Harriet Tennant were also included

Fifty-three decendants enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner, visited, played ball making it a very enjoyable day.

Those present were Cliff and Irene Tennant of Bawlf, Bill and Sophie Tennant and daughter Norma of Bawlf, Hugh Connolly of Daysland, Bob and Verna Connolly of Okotoks and daughter Lois Cook and daughters, Virginia and Jennifer of Edmonton, and Debbie Lynn Connolly of Hanna.

Members of James Erven family attending were Rex and Clara Felton, Chilliwack, B C and daughter Margaret Crosier and husband Ben and son and daughter, Bob and Carolyn, Armstrong, B.C , Pat and Ethel Fleming and family, Jim and Jeanette and children Bridget, Deidre and Peter of Tofield, Garth and Darlene and daughter Erin of Holden, Dana and Doug Barhand and son Brian of Regina, Pattie and daughter Charlotte of Edmonton John and Heather Hansen of Edmonton, and Dawn Fleming of Edmonton, Edna Butler of Nipawin, Sask , and son Ken and wife Heather and children Lin and Erika of Kelvington, Sask., Veryl Chapman of Kamloops, B.C., Keith and Pauline Erven and sons Terry and Carl of Ponoka, and Mel and Dorothy Erven, Rick, Robbie and Rita of Flamborough

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Bardo ball team has a "colorful" history

by Leonard Stauffer

When the Alberta Baseball Association held its first Twilite Division Provincial Championship playoffs at Stony Plain last weekend, it was only fitting that one of the teams entered was from Bardo.

This small rural community south of Tofield, has had a baseball team which is probably one of the oldest continuously operating teams in Alberta.

It was first organized in 1908 and has operated every year since.

In 1910 the teacher in the Bardo district was Mr. Marr. He along with John A. Johnson organized a baseball team complete with uniforms. Mr. Marr was manager and John A. Johnson was the coach.

Some of the first players were John A Johnson, Pete Johnson, Hilmer Johnson, Bill Mitchell, Dave Mitchell, Torval Brecke, Gunder Brecke, Pete Lurbekmo, Ball Sears and Andrew Ovelson.

Down through the years a great number of players have performed for the Bardo athletes, as they are now called

Some of the families that have contributed quite a number of players to the team are Anderson, Steen, Foshaug, Rude, Fineeth, Kindley, Larbekmo, Johnson, Lampit, Stauffin, Erickson and Mines.

At first the team operated as an independent club However in 1930, the Bardo Athletic Association was formed to sponsor all recreational activities in the community and has since sponsored the club.

Although they have never become famous for their playing ability, they have most always had a competitive club and have had their moments of triumph as well as defeat.

They were an original member of the Powerline Baseball League when it was formed in 1932 and have been in it every year since. They have been league champions several times.

How does a small rural community keep a team going so long, being able to compete against much larger centers?

One reason is the fact the community really likes baseball There has also been those who are willing to give of their time to keep it going, but possibly the best reason is the fact that most of the players are out for recreation and fun first, and winning although important is kept in its proper place.

They have also played their own local boys so that anyone who wished to play ball was given a fair chance to play

How much longer they will be able to continue is anyones guess, but, as long as it continues to be operated fairly, they will keep on "playing ball" in Bardo.

Normal School class reunion of 45 years

An event of unusual interest took place at the Crystal Springs Motor Motel in Camrose on the evening of June 10th and the following day when 88 people gathered to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation from the Camrose Normal School

On Thursday, June 9th, 1932, the closing exercises were held which included addresses by the late Hon Perren Baker, then minister of Education and the late G K. Haversteck, who was principal of the Normal School

Mr Baker's words were, "The world owes nothing to young people of 19 or 20 years of age, but the debt of students to the world is great We have done all we can for you, the world's in front of you, and out you go"

It was in the heart of the depression and many householders in Camrose depended on the $20 board money received monthly from the Normal students

School was not easy to acquire but sooner or later by one means or another many of the graduates found their way into the classroom, some for a few years only but others for their lifetime occupation

So it was with nostalgia that members of that class renewed acquaintances and reminisced One highlight was the tour of the old Normal School building itself Did time alone make those stairs steeper?

The staff of the Crystal Springs served a smorgasbord on Saturday Ruby Keehn on the piano and Jon Holmberg on the sax provided old time [illegible]

A moment of silence in honor of those who lost their lives in the second World War or who have since passed away, was observed

Impromptu speeches community singing of the old Normal songs, and picture taking completed the delightful in formal occasion The group is now looking forward to another re-union in five years. Chester Sorenson of Stettler and his committee planned this reunion.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Tolliver, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for their special care to realons me back to health, also to relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards and books which was in the hospital God bless you all

Abe Heesbeen

Many thanks to all those who sent cards while I was in the hospital of St Paul

Pat Fleming 53c-171

Heartfelt thanks to all who made my stay in hospital more pleasant, for cards, flowers, fruit and many other courtesies shown me I am truly grateful for your kindness

Harold C. Schultz 53c-172

Our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends who cared and so freely shared with us in the recent bereavement of Melvin, my beloved husband, our dad and grandfather All expressions of kindness, cards and heartfelt sympathy extended to us, plus numerous memorials, letters, cards, visits, donations of food, flowers, and prayers have been a most meaningful source of comfort to us Your many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. God bless you all

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ROOT FOR BEETS

Agriculture Canada sent the following article on beets

It's a funny thing about beets. You rarely hear of anyone not liking them, yet they're probably one of the most forgotten of vegetables.

Forgotten because we don't seem to do much with them!

Look for clean, firm, smooth beets free from cracks or other blemishes. Store in a cool moist place or refrigerate, with a 1-inch stem and all roots attached. Use within several weeks. To prepare, wash well under running water without bruising the skin to avoid "bleeding" during cooking.

Boil unpeeled beets in enough water to cover. Cover and boil 14-18 minutes for small beets, 24-30 for medium and 30-40 minutes for large. They're cooked when you can slip the skins off easily. Serve whole, sliced or diced, seasoned with salt and pepper and buttered with butter. In the case of canning, melt butter in a large heavy frypan, add beets that have been peeled, sliced thin and cut in small fingers, and sprinkle with salt. Add a couple of tablespoons of water to prevent scorching, cover, and cook gently for about 10 minutes. Shake or stir frequently to avoid sticking. If you're short of time, pressure cooking is the answer! Pressure cook unpeeled, whole beets (1½ inches in diameter) for about 5 minutes.

Don't throw away those fresh crisp beet tops! Not only do they come free with the fresh beets, but they're nutritious too . . . one serving of beet greens contributes at least 35 per cent toward the recommended daily intake of vitamin A and vitamin C. Refrigerate them in a plastic bag and use within 1-2 days. Wash well and leave a little water on the leaves for cooking. Boil as you would spinach with salt between the layers and allow 4-5 minutes for 1 pounds. Serve whole or chopped beet tops with butter.

Beet with greens and butter

1 tablespoon butter
1 pound beets, cooked, peeled and diced
1 cup diced peeled apple
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Melt butter in frypan. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and heat quickly to form steam. Reduce heat and cook gently until beets are crisp-tender, stirring frequently (about 3 minutes). 6 servings.

HOW TO READ FOOD LABELS

There is a wealth of information on a food label. Ingredients are listed in descending order of proportion. Take the time to read them. You'll find out what is in the food you buy and in what proportion. Is that beef stew mostly potatoes? Is there sugar in the product?

When a food has been enriched with vitamins or minerals it is indicated on the label. There may be directions for cooking and ideas for serving the food. There may be a durable life date. Use the food before the specified date to ensure highest quality. Dates are not required on foods with a durable life of more than ninety days.

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Older players

Some of the former players of the Barde Athletics showed up at a practice game of the Barde Oldtimers and a photo was taken back, left to right, are Ken Stouffer, Ron Foshaug, Bjorno Erickson, Leroy Fineith, Leonard Stouffer. Front row, left to right, are Leif Foshaug, Ivan Foshaug, Julius Terbekmo, Bob Berreckin, Emil Rude, Pete Terbekmo. Pete Terbemko played on the original team in 1903 while Emil Rude started in 1911.

Tofield area drivers are fast-moving group

Drivers in the area served by the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP are a fast-moving bunch of people, something to which the Mounties can readily testify.

Writing tickets for speeding and other highway traffic violations can become part of a routine business day in the life of an RCMP officer and sometimes statistics can climb without being noticed too closely.

Shockingly enough, members of the Tofield Detachment have issued over one thousand (1,000) traffic tickets so far this year, and this year is not quite one-half over.

During a ten-day period, between August 13-22, Tofield RCMP members issued sixty eight traffic tickets to drivers in their area for traffic violations, mostly for speeding. During that period of time, the fewest number of tickets issued was two with this event taking place on three days. On one day, tickets issued soared to twenty-four while on another day, sixteen tickets were issued.

RCMP warn that, unless speeding and other violations are curtailed, drivers will continue to receive tickets and pay fines and any other penalties issued by the courts.

RCMP are looking for assistance from the public in an attempt to apprehend two men who committed a robbery while using violence, on Sunday night.

Paul Nalesnik, operator of a store south of Poe, suffered slight neck injuries when he was held by the throat by one of the two men who committed the robbery about ten o'clock Sunday night.

While one man held Mr Nalesnik, the other took a quantity of money from the cash register.

After the assault and robbery, the two suspects headed in a southerly direction in a [illegible].

Anyone who may have seen the two men are asked to contact the Tofield, or nearest branch of the RCMP.

People who wish to spend time at campsites in the area are being advised by RCMP to make sure that their property is locked up, preferably in the trunk of their car, when not in use.

Many people have reported missing items when they are at the campsites and RCMP are urging more care being taken to protect one's property.

A juvenile has been apprehended in connection with a break and enter at Sears in Tofield, last week, and charges are pending.

A second juvenile, along with two adults, were apparently involved with stolen goods and charges against this trio are being contemplated.

RCMP are looking for assistance in another area.

Quite a number of rural mailboxes, located between the Lindbrook Corner, north to Islet Lake, were knocked down and damaged on Sunday.

Anyone having any information as to who might have knocked down these mail boxes are asked to contact the RCMP.

A Tofield resident has been charged with two counts of assault and possession of a restricted weapon, as the result of a family feud.

Tofield gardeners win in provincials

by Doris Brown

Three members of the Tofield Garden Club entered the Provincial Horticulture Show at Sidney Plain on Aug 13th and met with excellent [illegible].

Theone Jones of Tofield won an engraved silver tray for total aggregate points for out-of-town exhibitors. Theone also won a Bonsai plant for the best 5 inch miniature arrangement, and several other prizes.

Yvonne Brown won a trophy for total aggregate points in the potted plant category. Yvonne also won honors for an outstanding arrangement, as well as other prizes.

Lillian Berreckoh won a trophy for the best arrangement done by a senior citizen, and several other ribbons.

Daniel Brown of Tofield won a $25 voucher from Alberta Nurseries at Leander for his prubogation display.

Daniel and Douglas Brown also won placings in other junior classes.

The Tofield Garden Club entry - a decorated church altar, did not receive a ribbon this [illegible].

Lacombe Club won the honors this year and the trophy which had been in the possession of the Tofield Garden Club for the past 3 years was presented to the Lacombe Club.

Museum will open on September 9th

The Tofield Museum interior decorating is nearing completion.

Murals by Mrs Severson of Kingman will be undertaken this week and will serve as background for symbols of the area. Artifacts and antiques will then be put in place.

The informal banquet plans are complete and a program for the official opening is taking shape.

Tickets for the event are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for children. These are available from all Historical Society and craft club members or by [illegible].

Construction of the museum and the arts and crafts centre have been going on over a ten-month period with the building being an addition to the existing arena.

The new museum is 48 ft. by 42 ft and Harold Schultz, president of the Tofield Historical Society, hopes that all items owned by the society will be in their proper place in time for the official opening [illegible].

A new area was needed by the society when the building they were using was needed by the County of Beaver School Committee because of increased enrolment at the Tofield School.

The arts and crafts centre is contained in an area 36 ft by 24 ft with some of the featured installations being a kiln and a pottery wheel.

The club had been meeting regularly at various homes in the community but, as interest grew, facilities became an absolute necessity.

Two washrooms have been added to the new area while two rooms, each 30 ft by 20 ft. have been constructed upstairs and will be used for sewing and weaving, as well as for the holding of meetings.

The official opening has been scheduled for Friday, September 9th.

Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiessen have returned from a month-long holiday in Eastern Canada and the United States visiting the Rushmore Caves and Yellowstone National Park. While in Arrowsat, Manitoba they saw the destruction caused by a recent tornado during which some of their relatives lost their home and other farm buildings.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Tipper and Dianne of Winnipeg and Karen Godwin of Olds have been visiting with Annie McGinlie and Edith Turner.

Visiting with Mrs. Mary Shupe for several weeks have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Waddow of Tulsa, Oklahoma. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Francis.

Mrs Mary Wood, along with Kathy, Ted and Kathleen Wood have just returned from a two-week holiday in Hawaii.

Rev William Herbert McDannold of Edmonton passed away on Sunday in Edmonton at the age of 76 years. He had been the minister for Tofield United Church for the period 1962-1968.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Roy of Napanee, Ontario and Lawrence of Oakville, Ontario; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs Mildred Dundee of Portland, Oregon. Funeral services were conducted at Knox Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday afternoon with cremation following.

Mrs Evelyn Gunderson of Kingman recently spent a week visiting with her friend, Ella Fuglem, in Tofield.

Sunday evening visitors with Mrs Agnes McGinlie were Mr. and Mrs Melvin Henderson and family of Vanderhoof, B.C., as well as Mrs. Esther Henderson.

Tofield Fair results

HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Class 260 - Brood Mare and Foal - Trophy donated by HB Polled Herefords

1. John Bondwey; 2. Glenn Jones; 3. Howard Brown; 4. Howard Brown, 5. Allan Gill.

Class 261 Dry Mare 3 yrs. and older. Trophy donated by [illegible]

1. Cyndie Rabby; 2. Bruce Wade, 3. Dennis Lawson; 4. Laurelta Wade; 5. Josie Thorne.

Class 262 Geldings 3 yrs and older. Trophy donated by Walter Rabby Family

1. Dennis Lawson and Allan Gill, 2. Jim Kallal, 3. Dixie Rose; 4. Wanda Weir; 5. Laurie Thorne

Class 263 2 year, filly, Colt or Gelding Trophy donated by Don Williams family

1. John Bondwey, 2. Howard Brown, 3. Marg Berreckoh, 4. Glenda Guirr. 5 Beverley McKinlay.

Class 264 Yearling filly, colt or gelding Trophy donated by Rashrope Ranch

1. Howard Brown, 2. Jane McCarthy, 3. Cyndie Rabby, 4. Liz Hickling, 5. Dan McCarthy.

Class 265 Foal of the current year Trophy donated by Dunia [illegible]

1. Glenn Jones; 2. Mark Jones; 3. Allan Gill; 4. Howard Brown; 5. Howard Brown.

Class 266 - 15.2 and under. Trophy donated by Harvey Wade family

1. Dixie Rose; 2. Wanda Weir, 3. Cathy Brown; 4 Vanda Jones.

Class 267 Jr Showmanship (17-11) Trophy donated by Guy and Candy Fraser.

1. Laurie Thorne; 2. Lori Jurgens; 3. Lori Missel; 4 Jeff Jenkins, 5. Lori Jenkins

Class 268 Junior Showmanship (under 10 yrs.) Trophy donated by Jerry Davis

Class 269 Heavy Horses Trophy donated by the Hickling family

1 Beverley McKinlay; 2. Beverley McKinlay

Class 270 English Pleasure Open Trophy donated by Hasting Lake Pony Club

1 Harvey Klingspoon, 2 Bruce Wade, 3 Laurelta Wade, 4 Cyndie Rabby, 5 Lauren Thorne

Class 271 Pairs (English or Western) open Trophy donated by Lorne and Marg [illegible]

1 Cliff Tienkamp, 2. Lori Jurgens, 3 Vanda Jones, 4 Mac Ferguson - Wanda Weir, 5 Kim Flock.

Class 272 Parent or Adult and child Trophy donated by Blacket Angus Farm

1 Jane and Heather McCarthy, 2. Howard and Cathy Brown; 3. Candy and Leah Fraser

Class 273 Western Pleasure Juniors 17 yrs. and under. Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Weibe.

1. Lori Missel, 2. Cyndie Rabby, 3. Laurie Thorne; 4. Cathy Parsons; 5. Cliff Tienkamp

Class 274 Two way combination Trophy donated by Jack McGuire Jr

1 Cliff Tienkamp; 2. Lori Missel; 3 Laurie Thorne, 4. Cyndie Rabby; 5. Kathy Parsons

Class 275 Jack Benny English or Western Trophy donated by Jurkens family.

1. Laurelta Wade; 3. Trudy Tienkamp; 3. E.W. Jenkins, 4 Doris Brown; 5 Mac Ferguson

Class 276 Western Pleasure Seniors Trophy donated by Gulls Trucking

1 Bruce Wade, 2 Laurelta Wade, 3 Marg Berreckoh, 4 Trudy Tienkamp, 5 Laurie [illegible]

Class 277 Trail class open Trophy donated by Homer and Dennis Schmidt

1. Wendy Radale; 2 E.W Jenkins, 3 Marg Berreckoh; 4 Laurelta Wade; 5 Cathy [illegible]

High point trophy donated by Kallal Motors to a junior exhibitors achieving the most points for the day was Cyndie Rabby.

Pressure pays

When it comes to politics, pressure pays off. And so, sometimes, does delay. We were reminded of this as we scanned a recent report from the Battle River Tourist Association, recalling that only five years back there was talk of abandoning Big Knife Provincial Park. Not much use was being made of it, and abandonment seemed perfectly logical.

Memory over five years can be pretty faulty, but we seem to recall MLA Gordon Stromberg putting on a good deal of pressure to keep the park, and we know the Battle River Tourist Association stepped up its promotion efforts. We know interest in trailering and tourism grew rapidly during those five years.

Far from the park being abandoned, reports Lloyd Anderson of Forestburg, it's now bursting at the seams, to the point that very shortly another 180 parking stalls will be opening up in the park.

Going a little further, Mr. Anderson has already conducted more tours through the Forestburg Collieries in just half of this year than he did in the entire two years beforehand.

Probably there are many reasons, but certainly the sustained efforts of Battle River Tourist Association and its hard-working coterie of executive members have to be among the chief reasons.

Rights, and privileges

Isn't it perplexing how there seems always a way to twist appearances and viewpoints so that things don't any longer seem to be what they've been accepted as. Things started with the best intentions are made to appear as evil.

For many, many years society has looked with envy on the worker who had reached the point where he could retire, and who was no longer forced to exert himself to earn a living. Generally speaking, some centuries ago, we think the military led the way, with the civil service following. Industry also picked up the concept, here and there, and frequently better pension provisions became one of the most important points in collective bargaining.

Than it reached the point where the federal government introduced the universal pension concept, with a number of fringe benefits appended.

Suddenly now, tied in with the fresh new ultra concern over human rights, comes a furore over discrimination against workers who are "arbitrarily" retired at 65, or some such age.

How ridiculous can we get! It's only short months ago that teachers and civil servants tried to have the age for retiring (on a voluntary basis) reduced by variations of one or another point schemes to as little as 55 years. The government has even managed to introduce the concept of forced retirement for judges and senators, (admittedly past 65). Industrial staffing policies and pension factors are based on the concept of a turn-over of staff at such an age.

Certainly there are many people who are perfectly capable of continuing their work. Certainly there are many who would be happier gainfully employed in one way or another. But to suggest they're being deprived of their rights is nonsense. They knew when they associated with the particular field what the rules of the game were. They received every benefit along the way, predicated on their retirement at some specific age. And when the referee says the game is ended, and they still want to play some more, they should seek a new playing field.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian comment by Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SP) — There's nothing like preparing your self for yet another hike in the price of gasoline and heating oil (mainly, though, the increased bite comes on a one-shot basis and you can always hope that it won't be repeated. No such luck this time. Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie has served notice that Canadians will be paying ever-higher prices for oil and gas for at least the next two years.

We're getting hit with another 3.5 cents per gallon on gasoline every six months for the next two years, and three cents a gallon more for heating oil in the same four-stage price ruse. Ouch, does it ever hurt.

What is not appreciated, though, is that a tremendous amount of the recent increases in oil and gas prices is going straight into either slip a few slivvs into govern ments and both levels for the enormous tax bite"

The one which really bothers me is that 16 cents a gallon surcharge which went onto gasoline nearly two years ago. The surtax was supposed to be used for equalizing the provincial or federal government coffers The figure right now is roughly 40 per cent of the total price on gasoline, and that portion will increase as the price climbs higher

All of this is to prepare the climate for the higher priced energy which will soon be serving us from the north, and from the Athabasca Tar Sands Meanwhile, you'll hear plenty from the New Democratic Party about the oil companies ripping us off with unjustified profits which may or may not be spent on exploration to discover more oil and gas resources.

Why doesn't the NDP also price of oil in Canada, subsidizing the expensive world price oil imported into eastern Canada

But increased Canadian prices have narrowed the gap between the world price and the uniform Canadian price considerably, leaving extra funds in the pot used for equalization payments Have we heard anything about a reduction in the 16 cent surtax? Not bloody likely. The old axiom of government dictates that once a new tax field has been discovered and milked, it is rarely if ever abandoned, because there is no limit to the amount of money governments can manage to spend

It's time for a few well-aimed letters of protest about the continuation of that 16 cent surtax on gasoline, before the government decides to use the proceeds for something like paying for the new bonne union program.

Scientists studying ways to predict forest fires

Federal scientists are in the final stages of research that will result in an almost foolproof system for predicting the occurrence and behavior of forest fires

Dave Kiil, co-ordinator of fire research for the Northern Forest Research Centre in Edmonton, says the research is designed to determine how different types of vegetation will burn under varying weather conditions

When linked to the fire weather index - - the system now used to forecast fire hazard - - this information will provide a scientific basis for predicting wildfires that takes both vegetation and weather into account

The only major factor left to chance would be the actual source of ignition

The fire weather index summarizes the daily influence of such weather factors as temperature and precipitation on the probability of fires starting, spreading and causing damage These weather conditions are translated on a daily basis to fire danger ratings that range from low to extreme often posted at the entrances of forest areas and national and provincial parks.

Kiil says although the fire weather index has proved to be about 80 per cent accurate it has its limitations Being forest dependent on the weather the index doesn't reflect the flammability of different types of forest.

As a result on a day when the fire danger rating reads high the actual fire potential in a stand of black spruce could be extreme while the fire hazard in aspen might be only low to moderate

To solve this problem fire research scientists have conducted hundreds of field tests during the past 10 years, deliberately setting fire to forested areas under controlled conditions In laboratory tests they've also burned small trees and other vegetation to determine the heat content of various fuels

Kiil says the tests have almost yielded enough information to predict with reasonable accuracy the likelihood of fire, how it will spread and how intensive it will be in different types of vegetation and trees.

We're at the stage now where we have most of the information we need to put together a scheme to identify the fire potential in different forest types, he says

Such a scheme used in conjunction with the fire weather index, would allow provincial forest services to pinpoint areas where dangerous fires might occur This in turn would lead to better prevention and earlier detection of fires

Kui says researchers have already identified areas where conditions are ripe for "disaster" fires - - those that are likely to spread beyond control and consume hundreds of thousands of acres

Examples of such areas are the Swan Hills in northern Alberta and the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, a region that burned extensively about 50 years ago

"There are fairly large areas of lodgepole pine in the eastern slopes that have enough fuel to support other large fires Such fires could travel 20 to 30 miles in one day," says Kui

The problem with this area, extending from southern Alberta to the west central portion of the province is that the pines and other conifers continue for miles without interruption

If a fire gets into the crowns, it will continue because there are few, if any, breaks in the fuels," said Kiil

He added that black spruce, covering the northern parts of the prairie provinces, also poses an extreme fire hazard The tree grows in combination with small shrubs and a highly flammable type of moss called reindeer lichens, creating ideal fuel for a fire

"Black spruce is also subject to erratic fire behavior If the wind reverses during a fire, the same stand can burn twice in the same day"

Kiil says information on how different types of forests burn could gradually be built into forest management procedures to eliminate conditions leading to huge fires

For example, a species such as aspen, which doesn't burn well in the summer, could be interspersed with a forest of pines to break up the continuity of the trees and create a natural firebreak

Logging operations can also help reduce the fire hazard by creating gaps in the forest and by scarification, the process of mixing logging slash and debris with the mineral soil

Must take course to get license back

Effective July 1, 1977, a driver having his or her license suspended as a result of conviction of an alcohol related driving offence, must take the responsibility of completing an impaired drivers' program sponsored by AADAC (Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission) in order to regain the license, announces the Alberta Driver Control Board and AADAC

The first of these courses to be held in Camrose will be on Tuesday, Aug. 23rd, in the conference room in the Provincial Building. An all-day program will start at 8 a.m and conclude around 4:30 p.m. The program is an attempt to bring information to suspended drivers as to what has happened to them as a result of their drinking and driving not to give advice Because it is an information session, anyone can attend The next one to be held in Camrose will be on Nov. 22nd

The sequence of events for regaining the privilege of having a driver's license is as follows After conviction of an alcohol-related driving offence and suspension of the driver's license, a letter from the Driver Control Board informs the individual of the suspension and the requirement of completing an Impaired Drivers' Course, locations and times of the courses will be enclosed The individual attends the course and is given a card when the course has been completed The card is forwarded to the Driver Control Board and the driver's license may then be reinstated, subject to the review board's decision

The compulsory Impaired Drivers' Program is not meant as an additional punitive measure after conviction It is a program designed to emphasize the seriousness of the offence and the effects of conviction, as well as to place the driver in a position where he evaluates his lifestyle The expectation of the program is to minimize the reoccurrence of a drinking driving problem with the driver

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Red Deer office of AADAC at 343-5274 Marina Samuel of that office will moderate the first course here

County Council briefs

UNNAPPROVED COUNCIL MINUTES Aug. 11, 1977

Present were: Crs. Armitage, Brimacd, Ewanek and Knudsen, Kropielnicki, McIntosh and Sears. Also present: A Robert Cross Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsen at 10 15 a m

Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 14, be approved

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted.

Moved that the June and July financial statements be accepted

Moved that the financial report to July 31, be accepted.

Moved that the payroll accounts be approved

As the Parkman Laurie Weatherill, is on vacation the weed inspectors, Jack Carrington, John Kostiuny and George Hunchak attended to discuss weed problems. The problems discussed were: Weed problems on oil and gas well sites

Proper backslopes so that farmers can control weeds on road allowances

May weed control

It was reported that, in an accident between A Kope and a county grader the cost of repair to Mr Kope's car was $584 10

Moved that this report be accepted and the County pay the cost of repairing Mr Kope's car

A letter from the County of Camrose No 22 indica. .d they are not interested in our old sprayer unit

Moved that By-Law No 450 be ammended where it indicates how the projects are to be financed as follows:

Debenture Fund

Previous borrowing	
By-Law #445	$80,740 00
Balance to be borrowed Re: Increase in amount of space supported by Dept. of Education and increase in rate per sq. ft	$5,259.00
	$122,899.00
Surplus Debenture Funds	9,460 91
Reserves	33,313 09
TOTAL	$165,672 00

Moved that third reading be given by-law No. 450 as ammended

Moved that ammended by-law No. 450 receive third reading

A letter from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties advised that a notice of motion was presented by the M.D of Starland to the effect that they would propose at the fall convention the A.A.M.D. and C. conventions would alternate between Edmonton and Calgary.

Moved that when this motion is presented it be opposed by the County of Beaver No. 9

Moved that information regarding the 1977 A.A.M.D and C. convention be received and filed.

Moved that the following subdivision information be received and filed.

Prov Planning Branch - Subdiv Refused S W 4-51-18-W4; Subdiv Refused N E 13-51-20-W4, Subdiv Refused S E 14-50-19-W4, Subdiv Refused S E 10-50-17-W4; Subdiv Refused E½ 26-50-20-W4, Subdiv Refused S E 36-51-20-W4; Subdiv Refused N E 27-50-20-W4, Subdiv Refused S W 17-51-19-W4, Subdiv Approved S E 25-48-13-W4, Subdiv Approved N E. 7-50-19-W4, Subdiv Approved S W 32-49-18-W4, Subdiv Approved S E 26-52-19-W4, Subdiv Approved N E 23-46-12-W4; Subdiv Approved E½ 3-51-20-W4

There was some discussion on the relations between the County of Beaver and the Provincial Planning Branch

Moved that we request a meeting with the Edmonton Regional Planning Com mission to see if it is possible to be included in that commission

A letter from the minister of Transportation advised that they are calling for tenders on Secondary Road 884, Ryley South, this summer

The CNR advised that they will be replacing a trestle between the N.E and N W 23-46-11-W4

Moved that we have no objection.

Moved that the request by Calgary Power Ltd for a line extension to Lot 4, N.E 32-51-19-W4 be approved.

Moved that we have no objection to the request by A G T for a line extension on the east side of 30-51-19-W4

Moved that the request by Voyager Petroleums Ltd. for the following road crossings be approved. Between Sections 2 and 3 30-18-W4, Between Sections 1-48-17-W4 and Sections 6-48-16-W4, Between Sections 16 and 17-47-13-W4, Between Sections 11 and 12-50-16-W4

Fred Paige from Ferguson Supply Ltd attended the meeting and discussed the 700 Series Champion Grader He suggested a demonstration could be held

Moved that the request for subdivision of Lot 3 Plan 1973 in the S W 12-50-20-W4 be approved

Moved that the following preliminary agreements be approved N W 35-48-14-W4, N E 35-48-14-W4, S W 2-49-14-W4.

A request for closure of a forced road north of 15-47-15-W4 was presented

Moved that this road not be closed

Moved that the request by Northwestern Utilities Ltd. for approval of a meter station in S W 5-52-19-W4 be approved.

Moved that Robert Cross be the returning officer for the 1977 elections

Moved that a committee of Crs. Armitage, Knudsen and McIntosh meet with Russell Hanson regarding hauling rocks from our gravel leases.

Knudsen at county parks was discussed. It was felt that if the present amount of vandalism continues it won't be long before the county will have to discontinue their involvement in the operation of the parks

It was decided to meet with the RCMP detachments to see if there is any way a cooperative effort could be made to improve matters here.

It was noted that certain traffic signs are required

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn at 4. 00 p.m.

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"Modified" tractor

As the tractor-pulling competition comes to the Camrose Fair for it's second year, with it come various innovations in tractors. Owned and built by Bob Roose, the above modified tractor will be entered in the competitions this year to do demonstration pulls, as there are no others entered in the modified class. Presently popular in the United States and Eastern Canada, modified and other classes such as stock, mini, and super classes in tractor racing is only just beginning to catch on here in Western Canada. Mr. Roose's machine is a Massey-Harris 55 with a 292 six-cylinder GMC engine developing close to 300 h.p. and running a four speed transmission behind the motor. He has also hauled the tires for more weight!

R'runners plan tourney

Camrose Roadrunners will be hosting a four-team senior baseball tournament at the Fairgrounds on Sunday.

Taking part in the day-long tournament will be Easyford, Rosalind, Forestburg and the Roadrunners.

The first game will get underway at ten o'clock in the morning and will feature Easyford against Rosalind. The host Roadrunners will then play against Forestburg with this game getting underway at 12.30 p.m.

The losers of the first two games will then meet in the consolation finals starting at three o'clock while the tournament finals will see the winners of the first two games face each other at 5:45 p.m.

Roadrunners travelled over to Easyford on Saturday and blew a game to Smoky Lake when they committed 11 errors and were eliminated from further competition.

Smoky Lake won the contest even though they were held to only five hits by Camrose's pitchers, Fleming, Schoenknecht and G. Skaug.

Roadrunners picked up eight hits off the offerings of Taschuk and Polanski. Roadrunners scored five runs in the 1st inning, added two more in the second and then were blanked the rest of the way as Smoky Lake rebounded to pick up the win.

The annual Powerline Baseball League All Star game will be played this evening (Wednesday) in Ryley.

Ryley Rebels, this year's league champions, will be facing an All Star squad made up of players from the other teams in the league.

The line-up for the all stars are catcher - Art Micklich, pitcher Bob Foshaug, infield - Darryl Bowal, Lionel Williams, Dave Swanson, Ron Foshaug, outfield - Tom Homeniuk, Darren Stang, Al Schoenknecht, alternates - Ken Stauffer, Brent Sawchuk, Ed Weiss, and Barry Swanson.

Brian Micklich, named as the number one centerfielder is unable to play because of a leg injury.

New rival for scrap metal

Old cars and refrigerators will go on being collected and fed into furnaces to emerge as steel for new cars and refrigerators for many years to come. But scrap has a new rival that is likely to increase in importance. The rival is none under the unlikely name of sponge iron, a form of upgraded iron ore that can be fed directly into a mini-mill's electric furnace. Mini mills are relatively small-scale steel making operations based on electric arc furnaces that use scrap as their main production charge. The major steel manufacturers usually have several of these furnaces, but some medium sized companies also rely on electric furnaces. These include Slater Steel, Lake Ontario Steel Co., Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp., Sidbec Dosco (owned by the Quebec government) and QSP Ltd., the Quebec based company struggling for financial survival. For the past 10 years, this part of the industry has been looking at "directly reduced" sponge iron pellets as an alternative to scrap in their production charge. These are pellets of iron ore treated, or "beneficiated," to such a high level of iron content that they can be fed directly into the electric furnace without fluctuations in scrap prices and doubts over its future availability have provided the just impetus to a search for an economic means of producing such sponge iron. Less refined pellets have been used in conventional steel making for many years. As high quality sources of iron ore have become exhausted, the impetus to upgrade other forms of iron-bearing minerals has increased. The major breakthrough in upgrading pellets for use in conventional coke oven/blast furnace steel production was made 20 years ago.

Commercial fisheries production in the Northwest Territories received 2.2 million pounds annually at a landed value of about $1.1 million.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Ellen Eaton

Sorry I haven't written any news items the last two weeks. Many folks have been holidaying and your reporter hasn't been able to gather enough for the column. If you wish to have your news column kept going, would you please help your correspondent with your news items when she calls you.

Clarence Phillips and son Lenny of Edmonton were visitors at the home of his cousin Ellen Eaton on Aug. 7th.

Leroy and Shirley Eaton of Fort McMurray arrived at the home of Leroy's mother Ellen Eaton on Aug. 3rd where they were overnight and Thursday visitors. On Friday morning they left for Lavoy taking their son Ronnie and his friend Jim Wagren with them. Jim and Ronnie had spent almost 3 weeks with Ronnie's grandmother on the farm. They visited Shirley's mother, Mrs. Veima Raper on the farm. Another of Lavoy also visited Shirley's sister Brenda and Paul Straly and family at Derwent before returning to Leroy's mother's farm Saturday afternoon where they were overnight guests. All left for their home in Fort McMurray on Aug. 7th.

On Aug. 15 Ellen Eaton was among some 85 or more senior citizens from the County of Beaver that went on a bus tour of the Alberta Game Farm.

Sharon and Heather Rudrichi daughters of Rod and Isabel Rudrichi who had gone to Disneyland returned home on Aug. 8th. They were unfortunate enough to be among those caught in the air controllers walk out and were taken to Great Falls, Montana and brought by bus to Edmonton.

Dan and Brenda Eaton and two young sons of Fort McMurray were Saturday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Brenda's grandmother Ellen Eaton, on Aug. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam of Marwayne were visitors at the home of their son Ron and Gail McAdam from Aug. 12 to 14th.

Rod and Isabel Rudrichi and son David left on Aug. 10th on a motor trip to B.C., where they visited several places. They returned home on Aug. 16th.

Ellen Eaton was an Edmonton visitor on Monday of this week for treatment at the University Hospital. While there, she visited Mrs. Esther Fleming in the University Hospital and Victor Warren in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital Wing. Victor expects to be home this weekend.

On Monday several ladies of the district and a few from Tofield (former district residents) gathered at the home of Mrs. Isabel Rudrichi for a delayed birthday party in honor of Isabel's birthday which was the week before while Isabel was away on holidays.

Ross and Terry Kyle of Edmonton were Monday visitors at the home of Ross's sister, Isabel and Rod Rudrichi.

Several from the district attended the agricultural fair in Tofield on Saturday with their exhibits and horses for the horse show, and were recipients of many top prizes as well as many other awards.

Rain started again on Saturday night and continued to fall most of Sunday before clearing in the evening with temperatures falling to near freezing. Light frosts were noticed in several low lying spots. Monday was bright but quite chilly and thus delaying harvesting and haying for several days.

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Competes

Ron Bailey of Camrose just returned from Atlanta, Georgia where he took part in the North American arm bending championship. Mr. Bailey won a spot on the Canadian team when he won the 155 class competition in Red Deer in the U.S., Mr. Bailey had to go up to the 165 pound class and lost out in his 1st match. His mother Mrs. Bror, lives in Ryley.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

— Hail report —

August 18, 1977

Most of the storms during the past week have produced rain rather than hail. Two hail-type clouds developed southeast of Nordegg Thursday, August 11th and tracked towards Carstairs by late afternoon. Tops reached 40,000 feet. Six reports of pea size hail were received in the southern area.

The Alberta Hail Project cloud seeding area (Twps. 39 to 47 incl.) has experienced an active seeding season to date but only small amounts of hail has occurred and crop damage is light. We have recorded hail on 52 days to date. The long-time average for the period June 15 to September 10th is 45 days. The total number of hail reports received is 46 percent below the long-time average.

It is also interesting to note that we only have one report of golfball sized hail to date in the project area.

To date hail has been limited to small scattered swaths of a mile or two in width and five to fifteen miles long.

The most severe storm of the season occurred on August 7th in the Stony Plain - Calmar - Wetaskiwin areas. This storm developed near Edmonton, approximately 60 miles outside our target area. Most of the damage from this storm occurred outside of our Project boundaries.

Threshing operations have gotten underway

Cutting and threshing of crops moved into high gear in some areas during the past week while other regions must wait for crops to mature.

Sixty percent of the rapeseed crop around Daysland has been cut while a start has been made on oats and barley. Thirty percent of the rapeseed has already been threshed.

One-half of the rape crop at New Norway has been cut with ten percent of the barley and oats being cut. A start has been made in threshing the rapeseed crop.

Ryley reports that half of its rape crop has been cut with a start having been made on barley. About one-fifth of the crop has been threshed. More sunny weather is needed in this region as some crops are maturing slowly.

Camrose indicates that about thirty percent of the rapeseed harvest has been cut with about ten percent having been threshed. About fifteen percent of the barley has now been cut.

A similiar amount of rapeseed has been cut around Tofield with only a small start having been made in threshing operations while a beginning has been made in cutting the barley crop.

Crops in Round Hill and Holden are slightly behind other areas with cutting operations not yet getting underway.

Although good weather is needed for maturing crops, conditions in Round Hill are reported as generally being good while crops around Holden are almost mature, although about twenty percent of the crop was damaged earlier by drought.

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News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Roddick

The County Fair has come and gone and although Ministik's entry wasn't the top winner they can be very proud of the many talented people who had entries to make it the lovely display it was. Fifty one achievement awards were won which shows the effort put into it. Olivine Sears, Margaret Paterson, Bertha Lafontaine, Vi Roddick and their husbands, and all who helped in any way are to be commended on their untiring devotion.

Lloyd, Kay and Debbie Grummett returned home Friday evening after a vacation to Oregon, Wash., and B.C. points. While in Oregon, they attended the wedding of a nephew of Kay's. They report very hot weather all the time they were gone which was in the high 90's.

Last Saturday, Jean Ferguson, Connie Leach, Eva Davenport, Margaret Paterson, Violet Naseichuk and Effie Nasiechuk joined many of the garden club members of Tofield on a bus tour to the Provincial Horticultural Show in Stoney Plain. They all report a most enjoyable day viewing the many entries and of course, the lovely bouquet.

Glenn Ferguson, along with all his fellow workers at Royal Rubber stamp was a dinner guest of his boss at the Edmonton Plaza on Friday evening. It being Glenn's birthday, a lovely birthday cake was included in the bill of fare. His wife Edna attended a shower of a churn who is to be married on Aug. 27th.

Elaine and Lorne Farmer are the proud parents of a son born on Aug. 17th. Jeffrey James, is his name. Proud grandparents are George and Jean Kleinschroth, and great-grandparents are Alex and Sarah Kleinschroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Penrice attended the funeral in Rocky Mountain House last Friday, of their brother-in-law Ed Zirk, who had suffered a heart attack.

Terry Hogier spent a week at Mulhurst Beach on Pigeon Lake returning home Friday evening.

Harvey Pot, a cousin of Bill, John, Wilna and Joyce Vandermeer and his chum Wilfred Skipper of St. Anne's, Ontario, near Niagara Falls, have been guests at the Vandermeer home. Last week, they spent five days at Jasper, Banff and Calgary as guests of Bill and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Penrice were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Andrews of Christina Lake, B.C. and Mrs. Emma Pass of Vancouver, B.C. over the weekend.

With the lovely weather of the past week, some harvesting of grain has begun. Much more of this type of weather is needed to ripen many of the fields.

Weekend guests at the Joe Davenport home were daughter Phyllis and her friends, Diane Eams and Llenise Johnson.

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Ryley news items

Lelia Bull

Mrs Esther Fleming is still a patient in the University Hospital.

Mr Eddie Chappell underwent surgery in an Edmonton hospital, and is doing fine.

Bud Johnson who has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital, visited at Elmer and

Kathleen Anderson's the past weekend, and will be returning to hospital at a later date.

Kevin Bugge, son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Bugge, and Carolyn Lehman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harley Lehman, were married in the Tofield Lutheran Church on Saturday. A reception and dance was held in the Ryley Community Hall.

Mr and Mrs John Wsik of Nelson, B.C., visited with Mr and Mrs Joe Lehman.

Debbie and June Wsik of Edmonton returned back home after spending their holidays with their grandmother, Mrs Mary Lehman and Joe.

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Fair was held in the Ryley Community Hall on Aug 17. Tables were full of Arts and crafts, preserves, sewing, flowers fruits vegetables baking junior sewing, baking etc. crop show pet show, races tug-o-war and horseshoe. The young girls and women played horseshoes with Mrs. Kathleen Anderson and Sharon Helgeland winning first prize.

A welcoming party was held on Monday evening at the Lutheran parsonage in Ryley for Rev. and Mrs. Gary Barr. Harold Johanson was master for the evening. A program of several musical numbers and some readings were enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs Barr came to Ryley in mid July. On July 31 he was installed as pastor of the Ryley, Holden Lutheran Church Parish. Both Rev. and Mrs. Barr are from Akron, Ohio and attended the University of Akron. Rev. Barr graduated from that university and from Wittenburg seminary in Springfield, Iowa. He served his internship in Flandreau, South Dakota. Mrs. Barr graduated from Malone college with a degree in music education. She has taught junior high music in Dubuque.

Rev. and Mrs. Barr have been married for three years.

MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Revelstoke Companeon Ltd is pleased to announce that Bernard Williams has joined their management staff as the new Manager of their Camrose Store.

Bernard has been in the retail lumber industry for over 20 years. Prior to joining Revelstoke, he spent six years in Camrose in the lumber management field.

Bernard began his lumber career in Ryley and welcomes his many old friends from this area to come see him again.

Bernard, a husband and father, is also active in community affairs and activities. Since coming to Camrose, he has served 3 years on the curling club executive and 4 years as a director of the Camrose & District Chamber of Commerce.

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Frank and Mary Banack of Round Hill celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday with many relatives and friends attending an open house. Eleven members of the immediate family attended. Left to right are Stan, William, Ann Rondle, Frances Nemeth, Joe, Nicky, Frankie, Louis, Rudy, Helen Lavender and Eddie, with the parents seated in front. Unable to attend were Josie, Alice, Thomas and Adam.

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Frozen yogurt can be served in as many different ways as ice cream. The most popular form so far has been the yogurt cone. Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada has come up with a recipe for making a similar product at home. It resembles hard ice cream. The Frozen Raspberry Yogurt comes with a "peachy" variation. If you haven't tried frozen yogurt yet, you have a lot of catching up to do! Here are a few serving suggestions to get your homemade yogurt all dressed up and out on the town. Frozen yogurt in cones, sprinked with nuts, granola, coconut, or drizzled with honey, on crepes, pancakes or waffles topped with fresh, frozen or canned fruit depending on the season; in an attractive glass with creme de menthe parfaited with chocolate shavings; in peach halves, perked up with a garnish. But why not experiment on your own? Use frozen yogurt in sundaes, eggnogs . . . Convinced?

FROZEN RASPBERRY YOGURT

1 8-ounce package frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup plain yogurt
2 egg whites

Pour raspberries in blender or press through sieve. Add sugar and salt and beat thoroughly, but do not boil. Soak gelatin in water. Add to hot raspberry mixture and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and cool about 10 minutes. Add yogurt. Turn into 8-inch loaf pan and freeze until almost firm (about 1 hour). Allow raspberry mixture to soften slightly. Beat in egg whites until stiff but not fluffy (about 10 minutes). Return to loaf pan and freeze overnight. Makes about 4 cups. Frozen Peach Yogurt: Make as Frozen Raspberry Yogurt, but use 1 19-ounce can peaches, drained in place of the 8-ounce package frozen raspberries. Makes about 4 servings.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker

Last Monday, 46 senior citizens enjoyed a one-day trip to the Alberta Game Farm and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium. We arrived at the Game Farm at 11:30 a.m. and enjoyed a picnic lunch at the grounds. The afternoon was spent touring the farm, featuring a ride on the train. Some enjoyed the train ride so much, that they even went twice despite the flat tire.

After a short drive to Edmonton, a snack supper was eaten at the Ponderosa Restaurant. Birthday celebrations were given to Bill Winsome as his many times repeated 39th birthday.

The evening was spent at the Queen Elizabeth planetarium viewing a star show. After, the day was finished with ice cream at the Dairy Queen and milkshakes at MacDonald's.

Thanks to everyone for turning out!

PLAYGROUNDS

The playgrounds finish this Friday in time to give the kids and mostly the leaders a rest before school.

75th WILLING PLAYGROUND

We will finish its last week, August 29 - 31 at Kinsella. Hope to see lots of Kinsella kids out!!

Moms and Dads! Please fill out the evaluations given to you and send in to our office. I need your opinions to improve our travelling playground program for next year.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Are you ready for another trip?

September 19 - 22, is the date set for a trip to the Medicine Hat and Cypress Hills area. A $55.00 registration fee includes transportation, accommodation, and meals for four days. Since bus space is limited, I will only be accepting 64 registrations only.

All registrations must be mailed to Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 5, Ryley. I will only accept mailed registrations - further details will follow upon registration. So, send your name in and come along for a great trip.

Tour guides for the trip will be Mrs. Florence Ingram and Mrs. Harriet Roddy. Pick-up points for registrations are Tofield - Dykeman's Confectionary, Ryley Recreation Office, Holden Country Kitchen, Bruce, Bruce Hardware, Viking, Simpson Sears.

LEAGUE OF AMERICA

I will be away for the month of September. Please call Mr. Baker at 663-3730 if you have any questions.

Camp Chariot by Carol Lynn Chilliwack

Scheduled camps are now completed.

Do you belong to: towel, facecloth? Kangaroo Jacket? Swim trunks? shorts? socks? tops?

If any of these items were lost out at Camp Lake and not recovered, please pack them up at the Regional Recreation Office in Ryley.

I would like to thank the staff Linda Masses, Betty Ann Shewchuk, Joanne Ferguson, Doug Voltner for being such great camp leaders. Mike Jober, Robert Clements, John Kozack, Doug Walker and Betty Boettger for all the maintenance help. Ken Shumlaugh, Jim Ingram, Vic Fairbrother and Brian Anders for driving buses all of the campers who attended the camps and everyone else who helped out this year. A special thank you to eldest Walker, George Baerr and the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board.

1977 BEAVER SUMMER GAMES

The first county wide playground meet was held last Thursday. Afternoon activities included swimming races and games.

A supper roast then followed.

In the evening the playgrounds competitors had to participate in a drama performance. It was enjoyed by all.

Special thanks to leaders and Jan for their work on entertaining and emcee-ing at the

Pool Report

We have a lot of news we would like all our readers to pass on to their friends.

We are going to have an interlube water polo tournament.

It's a real fun time and all you need is a five-man team who can swim the width of the pool, this is in case you fall off your inner tube.

So come on gang, it's going to be run on Aug. 29th, 30th and 31st., from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. The cost is $5.00 for a 5-member team. Phone us at 663-3535 to register and get more information.

During this last week of August the recreation swim times will be from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Our new fall schedule starts on September 8 and we will be closed Friday and Saturday starting Sept 2nd. We will also be closed on Labour Day, Sept 5th. A more complete recreation schedule will be announced next week.

So kids, come to the pool for our tournament and have a lot of fun before school begins again.

See You,

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ANTIQUES: Glass cupboard, table, hat rack desk, rocking chair, kerosene lamp, number of dishes, box telephone, 2 dash telephones, trunks, hallstand, radio, thermos, crazier, stand.

SHOP TOOLS: Table saw with motor, skill saw, electric drill for 3/8" bit & drill for 1/4" bits, emery stone w/motor, 3 hand saws, 2 hack saws, breast drill, brace and bit, spoke level, punches, thread cutter, claw hammers, wrenches, buckaw, chain hoist, 2 pitcher pumps, wheelbarrow, floor furnace, rake, hiller, lawn mower, push mower, garbage cans, electric fan, 3 - 50 ft. rolls of 1/2" hose, shovels, hoes, rakes.

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2 cast iron cooking kettles, 2 - one gal. crocks, 1 cast iron griddle, 1 dressing vanity, old tools, 1 large copper ceiling can, 1 brushing chair, 2 hay knives, 1 hand awl, 1 tool chest 25 lb. household scale, 4 pr. harness horses, quantity of glass insulators, quantity of insulated wire, 1 carpet sweeper, other misc. items.

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FUTURE DATES

Furniture Sale, Wednesday, August 31, 7 p.m. at auction mart featuring a household sale for A. Wojciechowski, including a stove, fridge and washer, gas dryer, and good shape bedroom suites, and the remainder with an above to 100's of

Also selling a large dining room suite consisting of table, chairs and china cabinet, leatherette upholstery, large buffet and china cabinet to match. Old oak desk with drawer, and other miscellaneous household furnishings.

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Ramsay - Sen

The wedding of Brenda Sen of Edmonton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Uerbelhaus of Holden and John Sen of Holden, to Grant Ramsay, son of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Ramsay of Dehsle, Sask., took place on July 30th at Holden United Church. The couple is residing in Edmonton.

—Lyseng Studio Portrait

Kingman Lutheran Parish will get a new minister

At the beginning of next month (September) Kingman Lutheran Parish will have the services of a new minister.

Rev Leonard Segge will assume his responsibilities on September 1st although he won't be officially installed as parish pastor until September 4th, when ceremonies will be conducted by Rev Herb Kyle, assistant to the president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

Rev Segge is not new to the area as he taught at Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute in Camrose from 1956-1965. After leaving Camrose, he went to Fort St John for three years and was a hospital chaplain in Calgary for the past nine years.

Prior to teaching in Camrose, Rev Segge spent five years pastoring in Donalda and three years on a mission project in Edmonton.

While residing in Tofield Rev Segge will be serving three churches, Salem in Kingman, Trondhjem in Round Hill and Bardo in Tofield. The latter church will be the site of the installation ceremony.

Rev Segge is married and he and his wife, Bernice have four children, Nathan, Steven, Kristine, and Douglas.

Holden Fair held

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society held another successful fair day on August 17.

Good crowds were on hand to view the displays and take part in or view the other activities.

The agricultural and homemaking displays were somewhat down in number over last year, but there was a good representation none the less.

Beautiful vegetables and flowers, home baking, preserves and sewing, handicrafts, hobbies and crops were entered by local residents and open for viewing throughout the afternoon.

As well as competitive displays, local organizations erected displays also. The Legion Auxiliary handed out brochures advertising the local history book. The senior citizens had a very interesting display of the many articles they produce, from ceramics to crocheted articles.

A good display of books from the town to be reopened public library were available for browsing. The dental unit of the Vegreville Health Unit and the District Agriculturist also had materials on display. A film presentation and pictorial display was offered by the local fieldman.

Alberta Transport Safety brought "The Convincer," a working model which enabled people to experience the effects of a car crash at 5 m p.h. while wearing a seat belt.

Probably the thing which elicited the most comment was the wheel throwing demonstration presented by Marlene Sinclair. Viewers were able to see her shape many varied articles and hear her explain the mechanics of the techniques involved.

The concession helped con everyone down with pop and popsicles.

The afternoon's activities started off with the children's pet parade, with an assortment of animals, including "Rose" the calf. All children were presented with ribbons to show that they had participated in the fair.

The next activity to get underway was the horseshoe tournament. Winners of the inches section were Sharon Helgeland and Kay Anderson, the men's section was won by Cecil Stensrud. This ongoing tournament was interrupted for a few moments so that the tug-of-war could take place.

Two teams consisting of men from north and south of Ryley competed.

After the dust had settled and the grunting ceased, the north emerged as winners. Next came the children's races for all ages and also including sack, three-legged and wheelbarrow races. Many a child went home with ribbons as reminders of the day.

During the afternoon the eighth draw was made on the lottery. Winners of the August draw were Janet Winnes and Clarence Clarehout who share the $500 prize.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A "care and share" program will be presented in the Tofield Community Hall on september 1st at 8:30 a m with Mrs Lois Johnson as guest speaker

An organizational meeting of Ross Creek TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) will be held in the Ross Creek Church basement on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a display and sale of "self-help" MCC items at the Richard Kops home in Ryley on Saturday from 1:00 5:00 p m

The Food Bank of Moncrieffe Central Committee (Canada) is collecting 50,000 bushels of wheat for emergency relief. Additional information may be obtained by contacting H Thomsen at 662-3561

Paper for Boy Scouts in Tofield may be left at the old BA bulk station on Saturdays from 10:00 a m. to 5:00 p m

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Heie Family at the Ex

The Olaf Heie family of Kingman were winners of one of the Farm Family Awards at the recent Klondike Days in Edmonton. During the special day, the family were treated to numerous tours throughout the city, including the famous Multari Observatory, and a lovely luncheon with exhibition and government officials. Pictured above with the Lieutenant Governor and his wife, and Premier Lougheed are left to right Olaf Heie, son-in-law Dr. George Chalmers, Mary Heie, Norma Chalmers, Jean Heie, Dori Heie, Jeannette Campbell, Gary Campbell, Premier Lougheed, Mrs Steinhouer and Lieut. Gover. Ralph Steinhouer.

—Edmonton Ex Photo

Around the town

Mr and Mrs. Willie Nash man and family, Raymond McGuntie Mr and Mrs. Harvey McGuntie and family Mr and Mrs. Ken Richmond and family, Opal and Darlene McGuntie, Mr and Mrs. Anton Chemiowski of Jenon, Nebraska Mr and Mrs. Vern Pedersen and family, Emma Ferguson, Frank Brohn, and Mr and Mrs. Floyd McGuntie all gathered at the home of Agnes McGuntie on Sunday for a pot-luck dinner.

[illegible] home from an enjoyable bus tour to Fairbanks, Alaska. She also took in a plane tour from Anchorage to Kodiak Island [illegible] she was able to have a ride on the train which had been used by miners during the gold rush. She also took a boat trip from Skagway to Prince Rupert before returning home.

A "care and share" program has been scheduled for the Tofield Community Hall on September 1st with Mrs Lois Jeymon as the featured speaker. Also speaking will be Elizabeth Durie while Ruth Ada Heslep will provide musical entertainment. Baby sitting services will be available and tickets are available at That Place.

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The Convincer is a carefully designed piece of equipment, which simulates the effect of a 5 mph collision on participants while wearing a seat belt. It gives a first-hand feeling of the value of buckling up.

The Convincer is part of an intensive provincial safety awareness education campaign launched last year by Dr. Hugh Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation. To date more than 35,000 people have participated in the convincer demonstration. Trained Safety representatives man the display and are available to answer questions.

Through such programs Alberta Transportation intends to convince the public of the value of wearing a seat belt, and thus reduce the incidence of death and injury resulting from automobile accidents.

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Holden district news

Mrs G N Taylor

Richard Lamb, member of a former long-time Holden area family, passed away very suddenly, on Aug 9 at the age of 64 years. Mr and Mrs Lamb and family have been residents of Penticton since leaving the Holden district. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one son, Bruce of Penticton, two daughters, Brenda of Vancouver, and Barbara of Penticton, his father, Charles Lamb of Penticton, four brothers, Joseph of Formington, Eric and Ernest of Penticton, and Robert of Calgary, four sisters, Kay Palmer of New Brunswick, Meta Armstrong of Penticton, Edith Carlson of Holden, Freda Scott of Sherwood Park. Funeral service was held Aug 12th in the First Baptist Church with Rev Sid Waterman officiating and interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery Mr Lamb move to Penticton in 1927 from Holden, and worked as an engineer for the CPR until his retirement in 1972. He was also a veteran of W W II

Visiting with relatives and calling on friends last week were former Holden residents, Kay and John Blake of Victoria. B.C. The Blakes were residents in Holden for many years, owning and operating the Holden Hotel and cafe. John also served on the village council for several years and also was mayor of Holden.

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd were Bruce's sister, Ruth and husband of Vancouver, who spent four days visiting with them, before returning home from a holiday trip.

Ray Hovland of Ryley was a guest with Mrs. Beth Campbell on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and daughter Sherry of Edmonton were weekend visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann.

Robert Taylor of Viking was a Saturday guest with his parents. Mr and Mrs George Taylor and took his son, Aaron, home.

Mrs Beth Mevia of Viking was a Friday afternoon, visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group will hold their monthly meeting tonight (Thursday).

The Marshall Slywka of Sherwood Park were visitors during the weekend with his mother, Mrs Mary Slywka.

Mrs Alice Jones of Edmonton was down over the weekend visiting with her brothers and going over to Camrose to visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Olson, who is a resident at Bethany Nursing Home, and all were at Arthur's for a Sunday visit.

Mrs Edith Carlson returned home the beginning of last week after being in Penticton, B.C. for a few days attending the funeral of her brother, Richard Lamb Edith drove back with her sister and family, the David Scotts of Sherwood Park.

Lloyd Clark is a patient for several days this week in Tofield Hospital, suffering with an attack of the flu.

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor and family of St Albert were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs George H. Taylor, Brian had just returned from a week's business trip to Yellowknife and was to return there Tuesday this week for a couple of days

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hallett have her father from Saskatchewan visiting with them for several days

Clare Anderson is back home from a quick trip to Ontario after taking his cousin, Mrs Beulah Latimer, back home to Watford and calling on several relatives in the district.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rec.	Precip.
Aug. 12	18	9	29.86	.03" rn
Aug. 13	20	5	29.84	
Aug. 14	17	13	29.86	
Aug. 15	18	7	29.90	.12" rn
Aug. 16	18	7	29.90	.17" rn
Aug. 17	24	6	29.90	
Aug. 18	23	13	29.88	.01" rn
Aug. 19	24	10	29.88	
Aug. 20	24	12	29.88	
Aug. 21	14	10	29.86	
Aug. 22	19	3	29.73	

Jevning descendants hold giant reunion

A very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent at the Bernie Cooley on July 23, when a number of Jevning descendants gathered for a family reunion.

Those attending were Margaret Landa (Falkeid) and daughter Karl from Stavanga, Norway, Earl and Audrey Hanby (Falkeid) and family, Milton and Ines Jevning; Dirk and Diane Johnson and family, and Bucky Strickland all of Edmonton Jack and Shirley Johansen and family of Saskatoon, Bank; Juliet Sharpe of Rockford Bridge, Ann and Bill Woitchesk of Sidney, B.C ; Dale and Karen Haas of Medicine Hat; Alvin and Ellen Steen of Calgary, Olvie Steen, Eddy Steen of Camrose, Earl and Danny Kindley and Kevin of Viking Angus and Eileen Mitchell and Axel and Nita Kindley of Tofield, Wilf and Norma Fisher, Wayne and Diana and Jeanne Bright of Sherwood Park.

A number of friends called to say hello and renew old acquaintances, such as Clarence and Bergbild Rude; Philip and Norma Andersen; Ann Andersen; Leif and Evelyn Fosheug, Ivan and Olvre Fosheug, Leroy and Mary Finseth, Don and Pat Litvis and Debbie, Evelyn and Leonard Stauffer; Iris Francu and Pete and Myrtle Bjornson.

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Arnold and Bertha Brunner and Billie Bisaker from England travelled to Banff and Jasper, and to the Bedlands at Drumheller Herbie and Arnold visited Terry Brunner and family in Cranbrook while travelling.

Weekend visitors with Louise and Lloyd Heinbechner were Mrs Edna Wilson of Edmonton, Jack McKerron of Edmonton, and Rodger Leoyd.

Mr and Mrs Aldie Ray from Alex, Karen and Ernie from Leduc, Eddie and Jeanne Chwyl and family from Edmonton, Grace and Gus Wiersmalle of Edmonton, Harold Ray and family Mr and Mrs Jim Holmes and family, Birdie and Arnold Brunner of Edmonton, and Ernest and Bertha Bekkouri attended a shower at Ken and Barbara Ray's for Aileen and Charlie Ray on Sunday afternoon.

Almost 80 people gathered at the Spilstead Community Hall on Sunday evening for a Winder family reunion. Those present at the pot luck supper were Tillie Winder of Kingman, Alvin and Althea Winder of Dahinda and their children, Dalia and Fern and their families, Elmer Henderson of Tofield and her children, Ruth and Melvin with their families, Chester and Gail Breen of Ft. St. James, Louis Winder of Tofield and her children. Hazel and Conrad, Glen and Larry with their families, Kenny Winder, Donald Winder and Mrs Gee Heflin and her children, Dorothy and Aldon and their families, Herb and Agda Ray of Kingman and Doug Workentine.

Mieklick - Kawalilak

Barbara Kawalilak of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kawalilak of Holden, and Brian Mieklick of Ritscoty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mieklick of Holden, were united in marriage on July 9th at Holden Roman Catholic Church with Father John officiating.

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Sprite to preserve flowers

Have you wondered how florists keep cut flowers looking so fresh? You can do the same thing if you follow a few simple steps recommended by Chris Campbell, Horticultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture

She advises cutting your flowers in the late afternoon, and choosing those that are just starting to open. When you bring them into the house, re-cut the stems under water and put them into hot water (43 degree C.) for 12 to 24 hours In the case of flowers with woody stems (e g roses), split the stems three or four inches up from the bottom, and then crush them with a hammer before putting them in hot water. Chrysanthemums, lilies and hollyhocks also benefit from having their stems split and crushed. Plants with a milky or sticky sap (e.g poppies) will usually last longer if the ends of their stems are seared with a flame or immersed for several minutes in boiling water

"Always put your flowers into a container that is free of bacteria and fungi," says Ms Campbell. "Wash it with hot, soapy water and rinse it thoroughly Then fill it with tepid water. Never use cold water or you will considerably reduce the life of your flowers."

Many people use a flower preservative, available from most garden centres, to prolong the life of their flowers Ms Campbell says the soft drink, Sprite, is just about as effective in prolonging the life of cut flowers as a preservative You should use about one part Sprite to five parts of water

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by Ronald G. Allen
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Several "houses" were flown across Canada via CP Air recently for display in key shopping centres in Montreal, Toronto (Ottawa Calgary and Vancouver as part of Food For the Hungry appeal for financial support. The "House" costs about one-third of that for a tent, is said to be warmer than being under canvas and, after use in a disaster area, is disposable.

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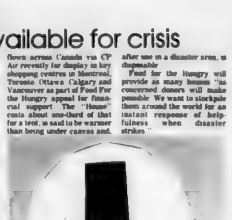

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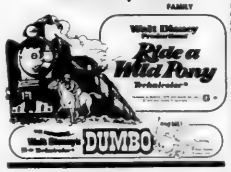

Ag land prices continue on rise

The average value of Alberta's agricultural real estate transfers last year was $177 per acre compared with $148 per acre in 1976 and $87 per acre in 1971.

This is one of the facts revealed in Alberta Agriculture's report on 1976 agricultural real estate values in the province. The report shows that almost 3 million acres of land, valued at almost $525 million, changed hands in 1976 compared with just over 3 1 million acres, valued at almost $464 million, in 1975.

Last year's land transfer values evidentally increased rapidly until May when they declined. They improved again in September to their June - July level and remained at that level for the rest of the year according to the report. agricultural land values in August 1976 were almost $7 per acre lower than they had been in August of the previous year.

The report also shows that the average transfer value of agricultural land in Alberta, and the number of acres sold, in 1976 peaked in April, when the average value reached $186 per acre, representing a 42 per cent increase over the 1975 level and almost double the annual increase for the whole year.

The author of the report says that future agricultural real estate values are difficult to predict because of the large number of variables that affect land values. These include such things as taxation policies, mortgage financing, inflation and so on. However, if land values continue to increase at the same rate as in the past 5 years an average price for $200 per acre can be reached for this year. It is also possible that some land prices will stabilize or decrease in relation to the rising cost of living and inventory [illegible] 1976 Agricultural Land Values" is available free of charge from the Agriculture Publications Branch of Alberta Agriculture. Copies can be obtained from the Agricultural Information Centre, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

Vacations and Statutory Holidays for the 1977-78 School Year

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September 1, 1977 - Teachers
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September 5, 1977

Thanksgiving Day:
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Remembrance Day:
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December 23, 1977 to
January 2, 1978 inclusive

High School Semester Break:
January 27, 1978

Teacher's Convention:
March 9 & 10, 1978

Spring Break:
March 24 to April 2, 1978
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Good Friday:
March 24, 1978

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FUTURE DATES

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Beaverhill Light Horse Assoc are hosting their trophy day on Sun Aug 28 at 2 p m of Tofield fairgrounds 54c-185

The daughters of Esth and Marge Dallas wish to invite relatives and friends to a gathering to help celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Sun Sept 4 1977 from 2 5 p m of the Tofield Legion No gifts please 1c-180

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The Water Resources Act

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Tofield has filed an application and plans under provisions of The Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert an additional 480 acres – feet of water per annum from Ketchamoot Creek on the southeast quarter of 11-51 10-4 for municipal purposes.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 25th day of September, 1977

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Zook - Stauffer

The wedding of Gwen Stauffer of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stauffer of Ryley to Don Zook of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zook of Tofield, took place on July 16th at Salem Mennonite Church at Ryley with Carl Hanson officiating. The couple is residing in Edmonton.

—Lysenko Studio Portrait

Solberg families hold big reunion

Nils and Eli Solberg were married in Norway just one hundred years ago this summer.

They emmigrated to Woonsocket, South Dakota in 1887 and moved to the Ryley district in 1902 where they lived out their lives. They were fortunate enough to be married 58 years and to raise 10 children.

On August 14, about 170 members of their family gathered in the Ryley Community Hall to reunite and reminisce.

Family members ranged from great-grandson Travis Giebelhaus, 4 months, to eldest daughter Caroline Davick who at a grand 97 years, maintains excellent health and a keen sense of humour.

Also present from the original family were Martha Hilferud, Ella Skiles, Anna Brucks and Elma Tomlinson, all the other daughters of the marriage, and Nosh Solberg and Ted Gjerde, sons, who revealed that among them they had amassed a remarkable 570 years of marriage.

Their families as well as those of brothers Ole and Eli Solberg were well represented at the gathering, coming from as far as Whitehorse, Yukon in the north to San Diego, California in the south and Owen Sound, Ontario in the east to Port Alberni, B.C. in the west. All greatly enjoyed this wonderful opportunity to catch up on family changes and to review days gone by.

Floral decorations in the hall included a bead table arrangement, gift from family friend Borghild Sundlie, and sweet peas in a crystal vase which was given to mother, Eli, some 70 years ago.

Sunshine Frolics

The past week was "Sports Week". Along with the usual drawing of pictures we made things with clay. Most of the pieces were very original.

We had three special events this week. Wednesday afternoon, we had a birthday party for all the kids at the playground. We played games and had a relay race in which the kids had to eat a piece of licorice, five chips, and drink a glass of water. After all the fun the kids enjoyed Kool-aid and a scrumptious cake.

The 1977 Beaver Summer Games were held in Ryley on Thursday. Playgrounds from Ryley, travelling playground and Viking were present as well as our own. The kids enjoyed swimming in the Ryley pool, playing softball, games, and running races. After having hot-dogs and ice-cream for supper, the children and leaders were entertained by Francis Damberger, Jim Warner, and Michael Warner in the play "Jimmy Juggler's Nose." The play, written by Francis Damberger, had a lot of audience participation and the kids were thrilled by trying to help Jimmy Juggler get rid of his long nose. The entire day was a success and the kids returned home very tired but

Friday morning we took the kids for a tour through the bakery. The kids saw and learned about all of the machinery used there. They even got a chance to decorate and eat their own gingerbread man. We'd like to thank Van Derkley's for letting us tour the bakery.

This week is "Around - the - World Week." Wednesday we made a trip to Fort Edmonton. More about that next week!

Thursday evening we are planning an Ethic supper for the parents and kids. Each family is to bring an Ethnic dish for the supper. All registered kids and their parents are welcome to at

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Horst Schmid will open new complex

The Honorable Horst Schmid, Minister of Culture, Recreation and Wildlife, will officially open the new Tofield Museum Arts and Crafts Complex during ceremonies next week.

The opening has been scheduled for Friday, September 9th. That is the day that Historical Society president Harold Schultz, and Arts and Crafts president, Yvonne Brown, have been looking forward to with great anticipation.

The new complex will mark the first time that the museum's will be located in its own home, where all the articles they own may be properly displayed for the public to see.

Previously, the museum had been housed in a small schoolhouse which has gone back into use as a school. The new museum will have a large display area along with a work room and an office.

The arts and crafts club was even worse off that the historical group as they previously not even had a place in which to meet, except in the homes of its members.

The new complex cost in excess of $82,000. A public drive for funds has been held and the favourable response has led officials to hope that there will be a good turnout for the opening ceremonies.

The official opening will commence with a barbeque supper in the Tofield Arena with tickets available from That Place or Dykeman's Confectionery. There will be a limited number of tickets for sale at the door.

A program will be held following the supper with the Honorable Horst Schmidt as guest speaker.

Also taking part in the program will be local M.L.A Walter Buck, Jim Sisgoell of the Department of Culture, Recreation and Wildlife, and Ian Patterson of the Provincial Historical Society. As well, a number of local dignaries will also take part in the program. Entertainment for the occasion will be in the form of a number of musical selections.

Following the program, everyone will gather at the outside doors of the new complex for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, following which the complex will be open for public viewing.

HORST SCHMID

Immediately following the ribbon cutting and the public viewing, Mrs. Martin Sorenson will unveil the mural she painted on the museum.

The evening and official opening will conclude with a dance in the Arena.

Around the town

The Tofield Fire Department has taken possession of its new fire truck Ryley bought the old one from Tofield.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith-Mary Smith, and Dr. J.G. Williams spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson. The next day, Edith-Mary and Will left for a holiday in Europe. Mrs. Smith also spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Mary Moore spent last week in Edmonton at the home of her son, Glen and Claudia and grandson, Kevin.

Audrey and Pete Pedersen and children from Vancouver are visiting the Moore families in Tofield and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Beergen attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Jake and Margaret Wiens in Herschell, Sask., and then went on a holiday trip to Banff, Canyon Hot Springs, and to Chilliwack to visit with Katie's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heiberg and son Gordon have returned home from a six-week visit to Norway to visit relatives. While there, they were joined by daughters, Elsa and Grace, who had left earlier on an European tour.

Kay and Horace McHeffey of "White Rock, B.C., were recent visitors with Ed and Edith Ragsdale.

RCMP kept busy

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP were occupied with a wide variety of complaints during the past week.

An Edmonton resident is a patient in Vegreville Hospital when he suffered injuries when his one-half ton camper overturned at the junction of Highway 16 and Secondary Road 834. The truck and camper were completely destroyed in the mishap.

In another accident, a tent trailer was damaged when it overturned at the Amisk Campsite on Highway 14.

Elizabeth Erickson of Tofield reported her car stolen on Saturday. It was later recovered with damage on the right side of the vehicle. RCMP are investigating.

Joseph Wideman of the Tofield area reported the loss of three heifers. All are ear tagged and weigh about 300-350 pounds each. Information may be reported to the nearest RCMP Detachment.

A Juvenile girl has been charged with an offence after a television set was reported taken from the home of Maggie Peterson of Tofield on Friday.

Larry Fosbang reported the theft of tools valued at $150. from his swather which had been in a field on his farm, while Wes Ingram reported the loss of gas from his farm.

A Lamont resident had items charged with possession and carrying of a dangerous weapon as the result of an incident during the early morning hours following a dance in Holden on Saturday. Following an incident at Charlie's Place on Thursday, an Edmonton resident has been charged with common assault.

RCMP are continuing their crackdown on drivers as a number of tickets for stunting and speeding were filed last week against drivers from the immediate area.

Tofield Fair proves to be a large success

Doris Brown

Once again the Tofield Agricultural Fair proved a resounding success, the weather co-operated, the number of people who attended was rewarding and the number and calibre of exhibits on display was very impressive.

Many favorable comments were given on the displays featured at the Fair. The livestock, horticulture, churchs, ceramics, the County of Beaver and others; the Fair Committee is grateful to these people for their efforts.

Winners in the various categories are as follows: (Address is Tofield unless otherwise stated.)

Horticulture Section

Class 1. Sweet peas: 1st Theone Jones, 2nd Lillian Berreciolh, 3. Gwen Peterson.

Lily - 1 stem: 1. Keiths Brown, 2. Gwen Peterson, 3 Gladys Gill.

Lillies - collection: 1. Louise Kyle, 2. Lillian Berreciolh, 3 Gladys Gill.

Day Lily. 2. Gladys Gill, 3. Sheryl Ekenstam.

Marigolds: 1. Marie Worton, 2. Violet Naslchuk of Minnitki, 3. Mrs. S. Klimovich of Cissarose.

Zinnias: - 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. R.A. Meeks of Manyberries, 3. Theone Jones.

Rose - red: 1. Audrey Brown, 2 Mrs S Klimovich, 3 Mary Lammeris.

Rose - any color: 1. Audrey Brown, 2. Marie Worton, 3. Mrs. S. Klimovich.

Rose - Floribunda: 1. Mrs. S Klimovich, 2. Doris Brown, 3 Theone Jones.

Snapdragons: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Marie Wirton, 3 Mary Lammeris.

Dahlia - cactus: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 3. Yvonne Brown, 3 Marie Worton.

Dahlia - 3 blooms: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Thelma Erickson, 3 Audrey Brown.

Glads - 3 spikes: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Bertha Phillips, 3. Yvonne Brown.

Glad - 3 spike: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Lillian Berreciolh, 3. Keiths Brown.

Asters: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Bertha Phillips, 3. Mary Lammeris.

Geranium: 1. Violet Naslchuk, 2. Louise Kyle, 3. Gladys Gill.

Petunias - double - 1. Lillian Berreciolh, 2. Yvonne Brown, 3. R. A. Meeks.

Petunias - ruffled - 1. Marie Worton, 2. Lillian Berreciolh, 3. R. A. Meeks.

Petunias single: 1. Marie Worton, 2. Lillian Berreciolh, 3. R. A. Meeks.

Sweet Pea arrang.: 1. Theone Jones, 2. Yvonne Brown, 3. R.A. Meeks.

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Queens Jubilo anniv arrang.: 1. Yvonne Brown, 2. Dorothy Freebury, 3. Louise Kyle.

Rose arrange. 1. Audrey Brown, 2. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 3. Marie Worton.

Dahlia arrang.: 1. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 2. Theone Jones, 3 Yvonne Brown.

Glad arrang.: 1. Marie Worton, 2. Mrs. S. Klimovich, 3. Louise Kyle.

Pastel arrang.: 1. Theone Jones, 2. Marie Worton, 3. Gladys Gill.

Oriental arrang.: 1. Marie Worton, 2. Yvonne Brown, 3. Mrs. S Klimovich.

Arrangement one color one variety: 1. Theone Jones, 2. Marie Worton, 3 Zip Gray.

Miniature arrang.: 1. Marie Worton, 2. Yvonne Brown, 3. Gladys Gill.

Arrangement of dry ...

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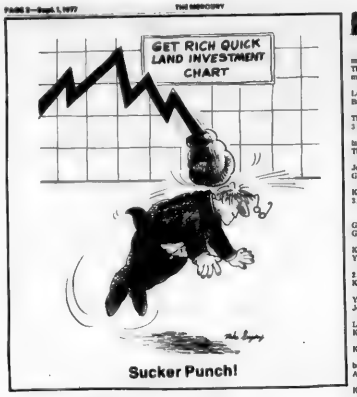
new truck

A new truck has been stationed in Tofield, equipped with all of the newest fire-fighting equipment. The truck is a fine addition to the rapidly growing town. The old truck has been sold to the village of Ryley.

—mercury Newsphoto



Sucker Punch!

But tell us where

Canadians should help out their own tax position, and their own employment situation, declared J. L. Meschino of Toronto recently, as do other nations.

Mr. Meschino is president of the Machinery and Equipment Manufacturers Association of Canada, and his remedy is relatively simple.

We should all buy Canadian-made goods, in order to reduce the country's huge trade deficit. Though our population is less than a tenth that of the United States or the European Economic Community, our machinery imports are higher in dollar volume than those of the entire U.S., and almost equal to those of the huge E.E.C.

He makes an interesting point when he points out that if we would place orders for $500 million more from our own manufacturers each year, some 60,000 jobs and $2.5 billion in business would be generated.

A good deal of what Mr. Meschino says is no doubt true. And we also feel many Canadians would be just as happy buying products made in Canada if there were something they could buy. Or if they only knew about these products which are produced here, and where to buy them.

There's no way in this day and age that people are going to learn about Canadian products without major campaigns to spread the knowledge . . . . advertising, if you will. Our own industry, printing, is a fairly good case in point. We're literally inundated every month with publications extolling the merits of fascinating new equipment . . . . most of it made in the States, some of it in Europe. And almost never do we learn about such products being turned out in this country. . . . not, at least, until after the foreign product is installed, and some salesman says "I could have supplied that, if only I'd known."

We have no doubt other businesses are the same. And the farm machinery industry supplies countless examples of the ingenuity of Canadian manufacturers in producing new products, superior products, simpler products, which just exactly meet the need.

The problem is to find out about these before some other goods are purchased. And one of the worst problems in this respect is the ease with which we allow the Post Office to transport to us the latest news about other countries' products, countries which actually encourage, with very low postal rates, the export of their technology.

We've heard it all before. Buy Canadian, Buy Albertan, What Alberta Makes Makes Alberta, and so on. And it's all true.

Mr. Meschino is on the right track. But before anyone can buy Canadian, they have to know it's available.

Backfire

Political pot stirrers keep resurrecting the idea that Jack Horner's brother may also switch from the Tories, and seek the nomination in Edson, against Tory leader Joe Clark. Whether they're just keeping the pot boiling, or whether public opinion is being sounded is hard to say, but it seems to us the idea would be disastrous for the Horners.

Such a move, following brother Jack's defection, would give every appearance of a vendetta against Clark, rather than the matter of principle claimed by Jack Horner. As a vendetta, it probably would pall on voters in both constituencies, and in all probability the move would backfire.

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maternal 1 Marie Worton, 2 Theone Jones, 3 Mary Lamberts

Collection of 6 cacti 1 Louise Kyle, 2 Yvonne Brown, 3 Zip Gray

Miniature cacti garden 1 Theone Jones, 2 Doris Brown, 3 Keitha Brown

Hanging pot of foliage plants 1 Mrs S Klimovich, 2 Theone Jones, 3 Zip Gray

Dish garden 1 Theone Jones, 2 Louise Kyle, 3 Gladys Gill

African violet - double 1 Keitha Brown, 2 Gladys Gill, 3 Mary Taylor

African violet - single 1 Zip Gray, 2 Cathy Brown, 3 Gladys Gill

Fuschia: 1 Mrs S Klimovich, 2 Louise Kyle, 3 Yvonne Brown

Begonia 1 Yvonne Brown, 2 Theone Jones, 3 Mrs S Klimovich

Any houseplant in bloom: 1 Yvonne Brown, 2 Theone Jones, 3 Mrs S Klimovich

Terrarium, under 16": 1 Louise Kyle, 2 Mrs S Klimovich, 3 Doris Brown.

Terrarium over 16": 1 Keitha Brown

Beans grown: 1 Verna Harboway, 2 Hilda Korobko, 3 Anne Jones

Beans yellow: 1 Hilda Korobko, 2 Verna Harboway, 3 Theone Jones.

Beets 1 Diane Rude, 2 Verna Harboway, 3 Hazel Patterson

Cabbage: 1 Doris Brown, 2 Myrtle Nerland, 3 Hazel Patterson

Cauliflower: 1 Gladys Gill, 2 Yvonne Brown, 3 Agnes Schroeder

Carrots 1 Hilda Korobko, 2 Agnes Schroeder, 3 Hazel Patterson

Corn 1 Micky Niemetz, 2 Mavis Jacobsen, 3 Mrs S Klimovich

Cucumber slicing: 1 Ann Jones, 2 Agnes Schroeder, 3 Mrs S Klimovich

Cucumber pickling 1 Mrs S Klimovich, 2 Diane Rude, 3 Gladys Yoder

Onions 1 David Brown, 2 R A Meeks, 3 Theone Jones

Peas 1 Mary Finseth, 2 Yvonne Brown, 3 Theone

Potatoes red: 1 Ruth Yoder, 2 Isabel Rudzki, 3 Yvonne Brown

Potatoes white 1 Hilda Korobko, 2 Agnes Schroeder, 3 Hazel Patterson

Tomatoes 1 Isabel Rudzki, 2 Lillian Berrecloth, 3 Verna Harboway

Turnips 1 Janet Lawson, 2 Theone Jones, 3 Mary Lam

Pumpkin 1 Gladys Gill, 2 Cathy Brown, 3 Diane Rude

Parsnips 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Theone Jones

Apples 1 Bertha Phillips, 2 Doris Brown, 3 Joseph Voegtlin

Crabapples 1 Doris Brown, 2 Bertha Phillips 3 Leanne Kyle

Collection of vegetables 1 Doris Brown, 2 Agnes Schroeder 3 Gladys Gill

Collection of fruits 1 Gladys Gill, 2 Doris Brown, 3 Agnes Schroeder

Junior Classes 12 yrs. and under

Beets 1 Lorna Voltner, 2 Randi Huebert 3 Christy Wall

Carrots 1 Cathy Harboway, 2 Lorna Voltner, 3 Brian Warner

Turnips 1 Daniel Brown, 2 Jackie McLeod 3 Jason Lamberts

Peas 1 Katy Harboway, 2 Brian Warner 3 Christy Wall

Glad 1 Brian Warner 2 Lorna Voltner 3 Tracy Warner

Bouquet for Mom 1 Kathy Harboway, 2 Tracy Warner, 3 Christy Wall

Novice Classes

Gladiolus Brown

Potted geranium 1 Violet Nanchuk 2 Wally Huebert

Pansies 1 Violet Nanchuk, 2 David Brown, 3 Mildred Semple

Collection of annuals 1 Diane Rude, Tomatoes: 1 Janet Lawson, 2 David Brown, 3 Hazel Patterson

Cabbage 1 David Brown, 2 Hazel Patterson, 3 Violet Nanchuk

Collection of vegetables 1 David Brown, 2 Peggy Kallal Greenhouse Classes

Cucumber slicing 1 Doris Brown, 2 Lillian Verrecloth, 3 Wally Huebert

Cucumber pickling 1 Doris Brown

Tomatoes, ripe 1 LiLian Berrecloth

Tomatoes, miniature ripe 1 Wally Huebert, 2 Yvonne Brown

Any houseplant in bloom: 1 Wally Huebert, 2 Yvonne Brown

Any houseplant foliage: 1 Yvonne Brown

Decorative planter 1 Yvonne Brown.

Hanging basket: 1 Yvonne Brown

Collection of potted plants 1 Yvonne Brown

Any variety cut flowers: 1 Yvonne Brown, 2 R.A. Meeks

Twelve rosettes were awarded for special placings Best collection of the show: Gladys Gill Best potted plant Wally Huebert Most outstanding arrang. Theone Jones. Champion glad: Mrs. Klimovich Champion Dahlia: Mrs Klimovich Champion rose Audrey Brown Aggregate points for cut flowers: Marie Worton, arrange Marie Worton, vegetables: Doris Brown, Juniors: Kathy Harboway, Novices: David Brown, Grounsels: Yvonne Brown.

Section II Field Crops

Sheaf of Wheat: 1 R.A Meeks, 2 Donalda Schmidt, 3 Don Litwin

Sheaf of Oats: 1 Gordon Kyle, 2 R.A Meeks, 3 Lawrence Rude

Sheaf of 2 row barley 1 Gordon Kyle, 2 R.A Meeks, 3 Donalda Schmidt

Sheaf of 6 row barley 1 R.A Meeks, 2 Donalda Schmidt, 3 Don Litwin

Sheaf of rapeseed: 1 Lawrence Rude, 2 Don Litwin

Quart of threshed wheat 1 Don Yoder, 2 Peter Brown, 3 Donalda Schmidt

Quart of Threshed oats 1 Gordon Kyle, 2 Howard Brown, 3 Don Yoder

Quart of 2 row barley 1 Gordon Kyle

Quart of 6 row barley 1 Clifford Appleby 2 Donalda Schmidt 3 Peter Brown

Display of sheaves of grain 1 R.A Meeks, 2 Donalda Schmidt

Sheaf of alfalfa 1 Howard Brown, 2 Lyle Heiberg, 3 Shirley Gill

Sheaf of brome: 1 Lyle Heiberg, 2 Hilda Korobko, 3 Howard Brown

Sheaf of timothy 1 Lyle Heiberg

Sheaf of alsike clover 1 Lyle Heiberg, 2 Howard Brown 3 Wanda Wer

Sheaf of mixed forages: 1 Howard Brown, 2 Lyle Heiberg, 3 Paul Kallal

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Kindergarten

1 Lisa Voltner, 2 Lisa Kubbernus Kingman 3 Collette Bonnet

Grade 1: 4 prize winners Grant Wesker, Connie Thiessen, Grant Weeler, and Danny Dreder

3rd prize winners Connie Thiessen, Debbie Litwin, Heath Pittet and Warren Berg

Grade 2 1st prize winners Leanne Kozack, Round Hill, Gregory Haugen, Lyle Vautner, Timothy Gannon, and Blayne Hansen Round Hill

2nd prize winners Shane Sutherland, Round Hill, Judith Wagner, Round Hill, Andrea Price and Trweton Reum, Round Hill 3rd prize winners: Valerie Neufeld, Larry Ashton, Round Hill, John Kallal and Jennifer Johnson 3rds Daniel Brown, Debbie Kallal 3rds Denese Haugen, Clarine Reum

Grade 4 1st Carrol Kallal, Roland Mills, Hay Lakes, Laura McCartney, Amanda Collins, and Agnes Gagne 2nds Lorna Voltner, Sandra Weigel, Stephen Sych, Hay Lakes, Patrick Holonquist, and Cindy Hansen

3rds Joyce Arnston, Hay Lakes, Leah McIntyre, Hay Lakes, Davyd Bunimore Hay Lakes, and Christy Watt

Grade 5 1sts Linda Jensen, Rosald Epp, 2nds Cindy Baker, Michael Jensen 3rds: Ron Epp, Monica Taylor

Grade 9 1sts Sherry Nelson, Les Thomas 2nds: Les Thomas

Grade 3: 1sts: Tracey Berrecloth, Jason Morris, Robyn Orton, and Kathryn Stacey 2nds: Armand Eglauer, Melaine Pollock, Laura Jennings and Keith Davis 3rds: John L'Hirondelle, Teresa Burtis, Margy Kallal, and Robert Johnson.

Grade 4 1sts Cindy Kubbernus, Debbie Undis, Danny Strichuk, Round Hill, Karen Brown, Charlene Drader 2nds: Cindy Ferguson, Patti Zaniak, Round Hill, Norman Brum, and Helen Webb 3rds: Cathy Litwin, Bonnie Williams, Sheila Burnstad, Round Hill, Cindy Ferguson and Reva Robillard

Grade 5 1sts Jerry Weder, Karry Krystal, Jody Lindstrand, Round Hill.

HANDICRAFTS AND ART

Juniors 12 and Under

Embroidery any article: 1 Cathy Litwin, 2 Daniel Brown, 3 Douglas Brown Picture or Wallhanging: 1 Cathy Litwin, 2 Joe Brown. Macrame 1 Cathy Litwin, 2 Joe Brown, 3 Lorna Voltner. Bird House: 1 Jody Lindstrand, Round Hill, 2 Lorna Voltner, 3 Daniel Brown Pottery: 1 Daniel Brown, 2 Joe Brown, 3 Cathy Brown Sring Art: 1 Cathy Litwin Plastic Model 1 Daniel Brown, 2 Darren Lamberts, 3 Grant Taylor Something from nothing 1 Randy Huebert, 2 Lori Brown, 3 Todd Ratke

Juniors 13 - 17 years

Afternoon or party dress: 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, Ingerville, 2 Bonnie Watt, 3 Heather Rudzki. Jeans or slacks 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, 2 Heather Rudzki Blazer or shirt 1 Arlene Giebelhaus T-Shirt 1 Arlene Giebelhaus. Housecoat or nightwear 1

Embroidery: 1. Arlene Giebelhaus, 2 Greg Litwin, 3 Monica Taylor Place Mats: 1 Arlene Giebelhaus Knitted or crocheted sweater, poncho or cape 1 Bonnie Watt, 2 Monica Taylor Pottery: 2 Greg Litwin Ceramics: 1 Wally Huebert 2. Daniel Brown, 3 Douglas Brown. Sring Art: 1 Greg Litwin, 2 David Brown Woodwork 1 Linda Watt, 2 Greg Litwin, 3 Dale Swave Wallhanging 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, 2 Daniel Brown 3 David Brown Something from nothing used fabrics 1 Heather Rudzki, 3 Arlene Giebelhaus Something from natural materials 1 Douglas Brown, 2 Daniel Brown, 3 Dale Brown Something from nothing any other: 1 Wanda Weir, 2 Greg Litwin, 3 Douglas Brown Weaving: 2 Monica Taylor

Quilt: 1. Mrs Joseph Voegtlin, 2 Lavanda McLean, 3 Isabel Rudzki Rug: 1 R.A Meeks, Mannville, 2 Mrs M Hillerud, Ryley, 3 Kenneth A Appleby Knitted Afghan 1 Mrs Angus Mitchell, 2 Agnes Rempel, 3 Peggy Kallal Crocheted Afghan 1 Mrs G Wiebe, 2 Violet Nanichuk, 3 Judy

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Spilstead

L. Heumbeuher

Lenard and Dorothy Ferguson and family of Edmonton visited Mrs Gea [illegible] on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Bolcourt attended the Cody and Bolcourt wedding last Friday evening in St. Albert [illegible] and Jim and Debbie Holmes visited over the weekend with Bruce and Hazel Ray of Peers. They attended the McLeod Days in Peers while there

John and June Mundre and Jeffrey and Lou Legatt and Gary travelled to Cold Lake for a regatta over the [illegible]

Harold and Natalie Berrecloth of Cutknife visited Bob and Lillian Berrecloth and their grandchildren of at the airport on their return home to Vancouver after a month's vacation up here

John and Wanda Heumbeuher and family visited Mr and Mrs Fred Berg of Tofield and also visited Mr and Mrs Tom Dey of Mundre on Sunday

Sunday visitors at Ernest and Bertha Belcourts were Floyd Ericsson and Kim Joanne and Eddy Chwyl and family also visited the Belcourts on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Alan Yoder of Sherwood Park and Mr Jack and Mrs Lerbekmo and their two children of Edmonton, and Mr and Mrs Pete Lerbekmo of Canning Lake visited Mr and Mrs Bob Berrecloth on Sunday to ho[illegible] Lillian celebrate her birthday

Weekend visitors at the Lloyd Heimbeuher home were Charlene, Todd Liebel of Regina, and Mrs Edna Wilkes and Peggy Lee of Edmonton Mr. Mowan Tiedemann of Calgary visited Lloyd and Louise Heimbeuher on Sunday morning.

Winning picture

Deanna was lost and couldn t be found--she had gone to her room and fallen asleep at her desk. This photo was taken by Yvonne Brown and was a prize winner in photographic competition of the annual Camrose Fair Mrs Brown has been into photography for only two years which maker her winning top honors even more of [illegible]

Ryley

Lena Reil

CENTER OPENS

The Sunshine Club of Ryley held their first get-together in the centre on August 24. Mrs Martha Hillerud, celebrated her birthday that week, so her daughters Hazel Patterson, Beulah Giebelhaus and Kay Hillerud were in charge of lunch They had the privilege of trying out the lovely kitchen nook in the westend of the centre They have lovely cupboards, counter, fridge and stove to prepare lunch in.

The floor is covered with a lovely rug they still have chairs and tables to come There is a shuffle board and pool table In the westend, above the lovely soft chairs, is a large plaque with a sun cut our of yellow paper and words "Ryley Senior Citizens Centre" grinud on it At present a library is being set up and will be open to the public later on

The official opening will be held in the near future. With help from so many, the centre will truly be enjoyed by one and all

Gladys Lambrecht of Dawson Creek, B C , spent a few days with her mother, Margaret Helgeland and brother Signar on the farm The Martin Helgelands of Edmonton were home on Sunday

Clarence Anderson, recently returned student missionary from South Korea, will have the Sabbath Worship service at the Ryley Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Saturday Mr Anderson will be showing slides and commenting on his work and experience in Korea

Mr and Mrs Wagner of Ryley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy

Mrs Gladys Steffen of Edmonton, formerly of Ryley south, passed away in an Edmonton hospital

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Fababeans probably constitute the most effective nitrogen fixing crop being grown in the world today.

This statement was made by Alberta Agriculture's forage crops specialist, Larry Garrow. He points out that the serious effect the energy crisis is having on both the supply and price of nitrogen fertilizers is resulting in widespread interest in crops that require little, or no, nitrogen fertilizer, and which replenish the supply of nitrogen in the soil. In 1972 worldwide production of ammonia was estimated to require the equivalent of about 800,000 barrels of oil per day.

Fababeans is a legume which feeds the rhizobium-type bacteria that use atmospheric nitrogen to produce nodules on the roots of plants. The nodules release ammonia and nitrate nitrogen into the soil for use by the host plants and by the subsequent crop.

Studies carried out by research workers in Western Canada show that the rate at which fababeans fix atmospheric nitrogen can be as high as 300 pounds per acre in one year. "If we get a fababean yield of five tons of dry matter per acre with a protein content of 15 per cent," says Mr. Garrow, "we are getting 1,200 pounds of protein per acre compared with approximately 600 pounds from the average grain crop."

Assuming 6¼ pounds of protein is equal to one pounds of nitrogen, this 1,200 pounds of protein represents about 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre, excluding that contained in the stubble and roots would contain at least 25 per cent of that contained in the harvested crop, the amount of nitrogen left in the soil would be about 60 pounds per acre.

Work carried out by University of Manitoba scientists at Winnipeg, Manitoba, has shown that underlimed wheat crops grown on land that was seeded to fababeans the previous year will produce yields equivalent to those obtained from wheat grown on wheat stubble with an application of 25 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer.

According to Mr. Garrow, about 17,000 acres of fababeans are being grown in Alberta this year, mainly for hay although the green fababean varieties do not mature early enough in this climate to ensure a seed crop. "The main reason that the fababean acreage in the province is not larger," says Mr. Garrow, "is probably because seeding costs are high compared with those for other crops. It requires a seeding rate of at least 150 pounds per acre and many farmers are not prepared to risk this investment. However, this situation could easily change in view of the probably introduction of earlier maturing varieties and the impending nitrogen shortage."

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J. N. Bi...ge
Administrator

Ministik and district news

Mrs Jim Reddick

As I mentioned in last week's news column, Ministik was a goodly number of achievement award ribbons at the Strathcona County Fair.

Following is a list: Eva Davenport, quart each of relish, cream and buttermilk, vegetable display, Swedish ivy plant and trailing geranium.

Lorraine Davenport, a skirt and bolero set.

Bertha Lafontaine, Macrame over beer hanger, cross stitch tablecloth, rag doll, pottery bowl and two needlepoint cushions.

Joyce Bowerman, large oil painting, 3 small oil paintings, marigold floral arrangement, a floral bouquet, 1 rose in a vase and zinnias.

Brent Bowerman, homemade skates.

Claudette Le Gault, ceramic bowl and pitcher set.

Barbara Horrichs, macrame hanger of 3 small owls.

Diane Penske, vegetable display, ceramic horn of plenty.

Herta Schwuchow, corn, cabbage and raspberries.

Eric Newman, yellow crabapples and red jelly crabapples.

Fredo Takarek, red juicy crabapples.

Marilyn Shervelp, kale let tuce.

Lillian Pearce, 2 topsy turvy dolls.

Vi Reddick, peace rose, ceramic fish dish, 2 white macrame hangers, 1 buttercutch shoe last, and 2 cauliflowers.

Edna Ferguson, Crowel Owl.

Theresa Regier, impatiense plant.

Trina Vanderzwaan, pound of homemade butter, quart of milk and one of cream, home sewn blouse, and canned French green beans.

Ralph Tyed, ship in a bottle.

Jean Kleinschroth, date loaf.

Margaret Paterson, home made bread and a date loaf.

Olivine Sears, ceramic cat, raspberry jam and a begonia plant.

Mrs. Matilda Jackle of Regina, Sask. spent several days with her daughter, Herta Schwuchow and husband Mark, giving a helping hand with jams, jellies and vegetables for her deep freeze.

CHURCH CLOSES

It is learned with deep regret by Roman Catholics and Protestants alike, that little St Jude's Church at the hall corner closed its doors last Sunday for the last time. It has been a sentanel on that corner and it is hoped that whatever use that is found for it, will be a most favorable one. Parishoners are to attend church in Tofield, as they are now included in that parish.

A lady by the name of Alice Dyck attended United Church on Sunday. Miss Dyck taught in our neighboring district of Franklin in the early 1930's and took music lessons from Mrs. M. George.

Dance tickets for the harvest time dance are available from either Shirley Rawlicks, Joyce Bowerman, Kay Grummett, and Dolly Reddick.

At the August meeting of the crafts centre on Monday evening a games night was planned for September 26th. Lunch will be served. All are welcome. No admission.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Dolly Reddick attended the wedding in Edmonton and reception in Mundare of friends, Vivian and Gene Strzymiska.

Approximately 20 ladies attended the cake decorating demonstration at the craft centre on Tuesday evening. Sharon Jones was the demonstrator. So much enthusiasm was shown that classes will be held at a later date. All interested please notify Sharon Jones or Theresa Regier.

Recreation Report

It's hard to believe that today is the first of September. The summer has already come and gone. This has been my first summer working in recreation and I have certainly enjoyed it. I enjoyed visiting all the very active playgrounds where the kids were having fun. And the senior citizens - what a great group!

After a month's leave of absence, I will be back in October to start the fall programs. I hope everyone will participate in at least one program.

So, until October, have a good fall!

PLAYGROUNDS

Playgrounds officially closed August 26. It was a good summer and the leaders are to be commended for a job well done. It seemed the leaders were always busy planning camp-outs, pet shows, bicycle parades, sing-a-thons, and so on.

At this time, I would like to thank all the leaders for the good work done this summer. Thank you Cindy Josephson, Cheryl Anderson, Susie Stensrud, Wendy Komarnisky, Regina Girard, Robin Solberg, Sherry Wickstrom, Tammy Helgeland, Vanessa Maaren, Donna Friesen, and Lynn Warner. You were all lots of fun on the job and after hours too!

SENIOR CITIZENS

Please let me confirm a rumor that the Seniors are headed south this fall. September 19 - 22, we will be heading for the Medicine Hat and Cypress Hills area. A $55.00 registration fee includes transportation, meals and accommodation for four days. I will only be accepting 44 registrations, so register early!

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So, pick up your registrations at the following centers, fill out, enclose $55.00, and send to Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department, Box 1, Ryley.

We ran the trip last week and I can see that I wasn't going with you.

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Fair prize winners . . .

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Rache Crocheted tablecloth or bedspread 1 Gwen Paterson, 2 Opal McGlattie Crocheted or knitted doily 1 Agnes Schroeder, 2 Mrs W McHelley, 3 Margaret Lammerts Knitted or crocheted child's sweater or dress 1 Agnes Rempel 2 Judy Ratke, 3 Florence Ingram Knitted or crocheted adults sweater, poncho or cape 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Thelma Erickson, 3 Judy Ratke

Apron practical 1 Barbara Giebelhaus, 2 Arlene Giebelhaus, 3 Hazel Patterson Apron tea 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Beulah Giebelhaus, Vegreville, 3 Barbara Giebelhaus Afternoon dress 1 Arlene Giebelhaus, 2 Beulah Giebelhaus, 3 Elsie Swarz Lady's slack suit or mens jacket 1 Margaret Lammerts 2 Mrs W McHelley, 3. Hazel Patterson Housecoat or nightwear 1 Beulah Giebelhaus, 2 Arlene Giebelhaus, 3 Florence Ingram Childs dress or suit 1 Mildred Rempel, 2 Arlene Giebelhaus, 3 Beulah Giebelhaus Jeans 1 Margaret Lammerts T-shirt 1 Hilda Kershin, 2 Arlene Giebelhaus, 3 Elsie Swarz Ladys Blouse or mens sport shirt 1 Beulah Giebelhaus, 2 Margaret Lammerts, 3 Peggy Kallal Hand embroidery 2 Barbara Giebelhaus, 3 Arlene Giebelhaus Liquid embroidery 2 Hazel Patterson, 3 R.A. Meeks Place mats 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Barbara Giebelhaus, 3 Judy Ratke Picture, crosstitch, needlepoint or embroidery 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Mrs Mary Remple Sr 3 Louise Kyle

Woodcarving: 1 Clifford Appleby, 2 Herman Swanson, Kingman, 3. R.A. Meeks Woodwork novelty: 1. Mildred Rempel, 2 Herman Swanson, 3 Clifford Appleby Weaving on loom: 1 Margaret Lammerts, 2 R A Meeks, 3 David Moddle Weaving off loom: 1 David Moddle, 2 Yvonne Brown

Cushion: 1 Nola Flemming, Kingman, 2 Pat Litwin, 3 Hazel Patterson Pottery, glaze fire: 1 Elsie Swarz Pottery coil under 12 in.: 1. Elsie Swarz 2 Hazel Patterson, 3 Violet Nasichuk Pottery, slab under 12 in 1 Elsie Swarz, 2 Yvonne Brown, 3 Hazel Patterson

Ceramics stained under 12 in 1 Doris Brown, 2 Pat Litwin, 3. Thelma Erickson Ceramics, underglaze under 12 in.: 1 Peggy Kallal, 2 Thelma Erickson, 3 Elsie Swarz ceramics crystalglaze under 12 in : 1 Mrs G Wiebe, 2. Violet Nasichuk 3 Ruby Sears Ceramics stained over 12 in.: 1 Doris Brown Ceramics underglaze over 12 in.: 2. Yvonne Brown Ceramics crystalglaze over 12 in.: 1. Yvonne Brown, 3 Thelma Erickson

Metalwork 3 R A Meeks Macrame pot hanger 1 Violet Nasichuk, 2 Peggy Kallal, 3 Margaret Lammerts Macrame wallhanging Yvonne Brown, 2. Mildred Rempel, 3 Twilyn Astley Macrame any other 1 Yvonne Brown, 2 Mildred Rempel, 3 Margaret Lammerts

Wallhanging 1 David Moddle, 2 Thelma Erickson, 3 Pat Litwin

Something from nothing used fabrics: 1 Florence Ingram, 2 Hazel Patterson, 3 Thelma Erickson Natural materials 1 Yvonne Brown, 2 Hazel Patterson, 3 Herman Swanson Any other 1 Keithe Brown, 2 Bertha Phillips, 3 Louise Kyle

GOLDEN AGE 70 and Over

Rug 1 R.A. Meeks, 2. Mrs M Hillerud Crocheted Afghan 1 Keithe Brown Afghan less 2 R.A Meeks Knitted or crocheted adults sweater, shawl or cape 1 Elfie Nasichuk 2 Keithe Brown

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Oil painting: 1 Jacqueline Moore, 2 Karen Dyck Sketching or drawing: 1 Monica Taylor, 2 Grant Taylor

Adults

Oil painting: 1 Elsie Swarz Sketching or drawing: 2 Margaret Lammerts

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Back and White

People or human interst. 1 Doris Brown, 3 Yvonne Brown, 3 David Moddle

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Human 2 Wanda Wier Enlargement 1 Leslie Appleby, 2 Leslie Appleby, 3 David Moddle

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Matrimonial Cake: 1. J.C. Giebelhaus, 2 Ruby Sears, Chiffon Cake 1 Mavis Jacobsen, 2 Thelma Fleming, 3 Hazel Patterson.

Spice Cake: 1 Thelma Erickson, 2 Gladys Gill

Jelly ROLL: 1 Mildred Rempel

Cupcakes: 1. Mildred Rempel, 2 Mrs M. Niemetz, 3. Thelma Flemming.

Plate of assorted Cookies: 1. Diane Rude, 2. Mildred Rempel, 3 Peggy Kallal.

Apple Pie 1 Mrs. M Niemetz, 2 Gladys Gill, 3. Mavis Jacobsen.

Cream pie: 1. Wanda Weir, 2. Mae Ferguson, 3. Mary Floseth.

Class 134: 1 Hazel Patterson, 2 Mildred Rempel, 3. Mrs M Niemetz

Plate of Ethnic Tea Cookies: 1 Norma Anderson.

Pickles: 1 Hazel Patterson, 2. Janet Lawson, 3 Louise Kyle.

Jam: 1. Louise Kyle, 2 Yvonne Brown, 3. Mildred Rempel

Freezer Jam: 1 Gladys Gill, 2 Mary Floseth, 3. Isabel Budaski

Jelly: 1 Doris Brown. 2. R.A.

Weeks. 3 Hazel Patterson.

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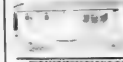

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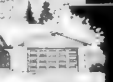

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Ellen Eaton

Harold and Esther Bailey and 3 daughters of Edmonton spent 2 weeks in Europe They spent 4 days in Denmark, 10 days in Sweden and the balance in Scotland and northern England They returned home August 22nd and report a very enjoyable three weeks Harold is the son of Ed and Violet Bailey of the McKenzie district.

Thursday visitors at the home of Howard and Ida Ferguson were Howard's sister, Mickey and Charlie Niemetz of Rosa Creek district and Jerry and Kay McCann of Elk Point.

Susan, daughter of Arnold and Deanna Nelson went into the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton August 24th where she underwent surgery on Aug 25th on her elbow Deanna has been staying with her during the day most of the time and expects Susan home this weekend.

Howard and Nellie Malcolm of Rosa Creek district and Emil and Diane Pikula of the north McKenzie district were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Charlie and Mickey Niemetz.

The annual Waterston - Jones get-to-gether and picnic was held at the home of Glen and Theone Jones, again this year with 49 or more family members present Those present were from Camrose, Edmonton, Bruderheim, Tofield and this district The picnic was held on Sunday with the weatherman cooperating to make it a pleasant day for the family get to-gether

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz were visitors at the home of Mickey's sister Emily and Ernie Roberge in Edmonton on Friday

Ellen Eaton was among some 19 senior citizens from Tofield who went on a bus tour to the Ukranian Village celebration on Sunday, taking their lunch along After having visited the many buildings on the grounds, we enjoyed the program at the bandstand during the afternoon, especially the colourful costumes of the Ukranian dancers and singers. One group was the choir from the Ukranian Church in Vegreville The musical numbers were especially good. Altho' all the singing was in Ukranian, the voices were really beautiful. Some of the speakers were members of the government of Alberta who are helping with the financing of the Ukranian Village project on Highway 16 east of 75th Island Park.

Charlie and Mickey Niemetz were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of their daughter, Patsy and George Dekker and children at Ryley.

On Aug. 13th Ellen Eaton, who went to Edmonton with the Senior Citizens from the County of Beaver, stayed in the city and was an overnight visitor at the home of Jean and Tony Volney On Tuesday afternoon, Tony took Ellen to the Grandview Auxiliary Hospital where she visited her brother, Johnston Campbell.

Hastings Lake news

L. Fenna

The district around here looks very green and pleasant compared to large areas of Southern Alberta and most of Saskatchewan, from where I have just returned, after attending the annual conference of the Canadian Nature Federation, held this year in Regina We may not enjoy this changeable weather, but the alternative is painful to observe, with capacity of grazing and now down to one cow per 150 acres in the Medicine Hat region. It was most exciting to see the migrating flocks of cranes feeding on the reserve at Last Mountain Lake, north of Regina, the same sandhill cranes that should very soon be wheeling above us in the sky over Hastings Lake, among them was a solitary adult whooping crane, outstanding in its size and brilliant white plumage Hopefully a record number of its fellows will reach the winter feeding grounds this year Next Au.ust's conference will be in Prince Edward Island

At the Strathcona Pony Club Show at Pullonvale on August 20th the Hastings Lake entrants did very well and we placed in all their classes. Cindy Rabby was second in the Junior and third in English Equitation, first in Western Equitation and second in Jumping; Lori Jurgens came third in the Turnout and fourth in the Western, while Katrina Hokanson received an honorable mention in English Equitation and came third in the Western. Dennis Hokanson won his class in Western Equitation and came third in the English and fifth in the Jumping

Farms larger, farmers younger

. . . census shows

Figures recently released in the 1976 federal census show that there were 57,310 farms in Alberta last year compared with 61,702 in 1971

During the same period, the average acreage per farm increased to 864 acres from 790 acres, and the average number of cropped acres increased to 326 acres from 300 acres

The total wheat acreage for the province increased dramatically over the five-year period to 5,543,574 from 3,443,511 acres Oats and barley stayed about the same as they were in 1971, while the rapeseed acreage dropped to 739,225 from 1,507,625.

The average acreage per farm devoted to pasture increased to 51 acres in 1976 compared with 44 acres five years earlier

Cattle numbers increased to 4,603,056 last year from 2,702,125 in 1971. During the same period, hog numbers decreased to 876,383 from 1,185,539 and sheep numbers decreased to 187,403 from 344,

The number of cars on farms increased to 52,305 in 1976 compared with 51,344 in 1971, the number of trucks increased to 100,894 from 93,471 and the number of tractors increased to 116,316 from 111,206

The census data also indicated that the average age of Alberta farmers may be shifting from one age group to another In 1971, 39.5 per cent of the farmers in this province were over 55 years of age and 16.7 per cent were under 35 In 1976, 39 per cent were over 55 years and 15.6 per cent under 35. This leaves 51.4 percent in the 35 to 55 year bracket, almost the same as it was five years ago

Insurance adjusters in the Prairies have approached Agriculture Canada scientists for help in assessing the effect of hail damage on rapeseed crops

Dr. Ian McGregor, a plant physiologist at Agriculture Canada's Saskatoon, Sask., Research Station says artificial injury experiments on test plots showed that rapeseed plants have a remarkable ability to recover from hail damage The yield of individual plants increased dramatically due to less competition among the surviving plants

He says that with the preliminary information available, both insurance adjusters and farmers will benefit from the more reliable criteria for assessing hail damage

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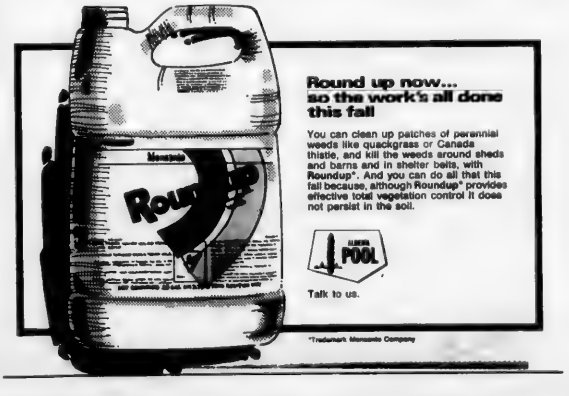

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Good harvesting weather needed

The co-operative of the weatherman is rapidly becoming an urgent need for farmers intent on getting their crops harvested.

In most areas during the past week, harvesting operations slowed to a crawl because of wet weather, and came to a complete standstill in other regions.

As the summer comes to an end and the poor weather continues, farmers have something else to worry about, as frost warnings gradually become a regular occurrence and damage to crops could become a reality.

Three-quarters of the rapeseed crop in the Tofield area has been cut while twenty percent of the barley is cut. No other crops have been cut and only ten percent of rape has been threshed.

Operations around New Norway came to a near standstill last week as rapeseed cutting increased to include only sixty percent of the crop while barley cutting rose to only twenty percent and a start was made on wheat and oats. A small start was made in rapeseed threshing.

Farmers in the Ryley region report that 40 percent of the rape crop has been cut while only 10 percent of the barley is cut and a small start has been made in getting wheat cut. Only one-quarter of the rape crop has been threshed.

One-half of the rape crop around Camrose has been cut with only thirty percent of the barley being cut to date with a small start having been made to wheat. About 20 percent of the rape has been threshed and a start has been made with barley.

Slightly less than one-half of rape has been cut around Round Hill while barley cut to date amounts to ten percent and a small start has been made with wheat and oats and only eight percent of the rape has been threshed.

Holden reports that seventy percent of the rye crop has been cut while thirty percent of the rapeseed is cut. A here start has been made on the other crops in the region. Forty percent of the rye has been threshed and a slight start has been made with rape.

Dayaland farmers are having it the toughest row to hoe to date as only thirty percent of the rape has been cut, while oats stands at ten percent with a start having been made to barley and the wheat remains untouched. Fifteen percent of rape has been threshed with a slight start being made to barley and oats.

Expected yields vary in different locations. Wheat has a high estimate of 60 bushels per acre in New Norway to a low of 22 bushels in Holden with most areas expecting between 23-30 bushels per acre.

As far as oats are concerned, New Norway again leads the way expecting a yield of 65 bushels to the acre while Holden and Tofield are estimating 45 bushels.

Barley crops also show a wide range as Dayaland area farmers are expecting to reap about 30 bushels per acre while the Ryley area is expecting a yield of about 30 bushels.

While most areas seem to indicate a crop averaging 30 bushels of rapeseed to the acre, they are wide differences as New Norway expects to lead the way with twenty-five bushels while Holden regional farmers expect only 12 bushels.

Rye was planted in only two areas with Holden expecting a yield of 35 bushels per acre while Dayaland expects 25 bushels.

Two regions saw flax seeded. Camrose farmers expect 14 bushels to the acre while Dayaland expects to get 11 bushels.

Information on harvesting progress was obtained from reports provided by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — There's an uncomfortable feeling becoming prevalent in the capital that Canada may have missed the pipeline boat. Within a few days President Jimmy Carter must make the U.S. decision on whether or not Canadian territory will be used to pipe Alaskan natural gas down to the southern states, assuming that Canada offers him such an option.

The reports by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger and the National Energy Board make it pretty obvious that the cabinet cannot now offer a Mackenzie Valley route for such a pipeline but a route down the Alaskan Highway is a real possibility.

The trouble is, we've had little time to study the Alcan route, and even less to study what would happen if a spur line is built to the Mackenzie Delta via the Dempster Highway. That spur would be necessary if Canadian natural gas is to use the same pipeline.

There are difficulties over the environment and native rights with the Alcan and Dempster routes which will take time to solve. There are also difficulties in raising the $6 billion or more it will take to build the pipeline.

The result is, many steps up here in that President Carter is likely to decline any offer made by Canada for a pipeline route cut his losses and opt to build a second pipeline across Alaska for natural gas beside the one already carrying crude oil. After all the State of Alaska which owns 18 per cent of the gas from Prudhoe Bay fields, desperately wants the construction development to take place in Alaska.

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Starting Sept. 2nd, the pool will be closed Friday and Saturdays. Recreation swim times will be as follows: 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sunday - 2.00 - 4.00 p.m. and 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Adult lessons, are to be held on Monday and Wednesday in the evenings. We'll have ladies learn to swim Monday afternoons and Mens and Tots are also on Monday afternoons.

We are going to try and form a competitive swim club, and a Games Night, so there's going to be lots of activity for everyone. Phone us and we'll tell you more about it, also watch for the flyer being sent out from the school.

At the end of this week Vanda and Tanya two of our life guards will be leaving us to further their education. We're going to miss you girls. We'd also like to send a little bouquet to Barbara, for the typing job, it was greatly appreciated and to Beerg's Tire Shop for the loner tubes for our Water Polo games. Also a little thanks to Eric for the comics and the clean up job.

We'll see you at the Pool.

Staff Ryley Swimming Pool

Holden district news

Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson and family of Grand Forks, B.C. were visiting with his father, A. L. Gibson at Vialta Lodge, when visiting recently with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gibson.

Visiting for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann were Helen's brother and wife, Jim and Helen Morrison of Airdrie, leaving on Thursday afternoon for Edmonton to call on relatives on their way to Lac La Biche to visit with relatives there. Also visiting last week, coming Tuesday afternoon was a cousin of Helen's whom she had not seen for thirty years, and her son, stopping off on their way to North Battleford, Sask., to visit with a relative in the marking home.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor had their granddaughter, Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking, visiting with them for several days last week. Her parents came Sunday morning to take her home, and Robert's parents went along with them to visit for the day. Robert and Merle brought them home in the evening.

Clare Anderson returned home Saturday morning from a short trip to Ontario, after taking his cousin back home to Watford, Ont. also visiting with relatives before leaving for home His niece, Mrs. Cole of London, Ont. came along with him to spend three or four weeks visiting here and with Mrs. Frances Hansen.

Melvin Fjeldstrom and his mother, with George H. Taylor were last Friday visitors in Viking.

Clare Anderson and Pete Kowalchuk were Monday morning visitors in Camrose.

Weekend visitors with Miss June Clark were her brother, Lloyd, were relatives from Dawson Creek, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, daughter Sheryl and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunk and son, Jim.

Visiting recently with Lars Ruland at Vialta Lodge were Mrs. Daryl Andruchow and children of Edmonton, and Mrs. Gene Danilak and children of Leduc while visiting here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Good.

Mrs. Ruth Merta of Viking drove up Saturday afternoon taking her aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell back to Viking with her Sunday, Mrs. Campbell assisted with the service at Viking United Church, preaching the sermon Sunday afternoon, she attended a family gathering of the Merta family, with about 43 attending the picnic and barbeque, also visiting with Mrs. Louie Merta for a couple of hours in the evening. Mrs. Louie Merta is the former Elsie Hosen who taught in Holden School a number of years ago, and boarded with Mrs. Campbell and her late husband Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Merta drove their aunt home Sunday night.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening. A short business meeting was held and members then played several games of cards, with lunch then being served. Lunch hostess were Miss June Clark and Mrs. Rena Fjeldstrom. Several of the members are planning to take the trip to points in southern Alberta being arranged by the County of Beaver Recreational and Parks Dept.

Mrs. Edith Carlson was an afternoon visitor with Mrs. Bowles, going along with her daughter Vivian.

Lloyd Clark is back home after spending several days in Tofield Hospital with the flu, and is beginning to feel much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleby have returned home from a trip to Ontario where they were visiting for three weeks, with their daughter, Colleen and husband, making the trip by car.

Mrs. Betty Keith, who has been spending the summer months visiting with her daughters and families, was home for a few days to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Corrine Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Keith on Friday.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell, with their son Bill and wife, Pat and baby son of Leduc, were Tuesday visitors with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

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Labor Day: September 5, 1977
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Christmas Vacation: December 23, 1977 to January 2, 1978 Inclusive
High School Semester Break: January 27, 1978
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Registration of Students begins Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and will be completed by 4:30 p.m. Orientation periods will be held the next and subsequent days to initiate students into the life, disciplines, courses and opportunities of service in various fields. Among the pre-registered are students from the four Western Provinces and Ontario, from Minnesota, North Dakota and Arizona, and from Iran. Again this year as in the last several years, there will be at least one missionary registered

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The wedding of Linda Carol, daughter of George Cucheran and Bernie Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kope, was held on July 16 in the Tofield Mennonite Church with Rev. John Unrau officiating. The couple is now residing on the family farm near Ryley.

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MONEY SENSE FOR KIDS

It's back to school time Perhaps you are planning an allowance for your children this year Sue McCormack, D.H.E. at Manning wrote the following article on kids and money.

The billions of dollars spent each year emphasizes the need for early money management training Managing money is not just a skill for adults In fact, one reason many adults are in financial trouble today is because they did not receive money management training at an early age

Parents should take the responsibility of introducing their children to the basics of money at an early age of six or seven, when they are able to count It's important that kids understand that people have unlimited wants but one's wants must often be curtailed because of lack of money to fulfill them Kids must learn that once money is spent for one item, there may not be enough for another

Let your children pay part/pate in money matters Young children should be shown the value of different coins Let them count out money to give a sales clerk for a purchase Playing Store' encourages them to understand the exchange value of money Older children can be involved in projects that show the basics of running a business, or how to save To be effective, learning by doing should not overtax your child's abilities and should be related to something they understand Children seem to learn very early that money can get them some of the things they want Unfortunately, however, many children do not learn about saving or limiting their spending Money is a very practical teaching tool That's why giving children an allowance is important Even that dime you give a small child can be used to teach him about basic budgeting

By the time kids are in elementary school they should be getting a weekly allowance and by the time they are in their ... they should receive ... allowance The ... of allowance should ... by both kids an... parents

Family finances and the allowance are given to your child's peers should be considered and talked about. The amount should be reviewed regularly Money should never be doled out on a "need" basis; it only encourages kids to consciously con money from parents.

Allowances should not be connected with routine household chores like doing dishes or making beds, such duties should be expected of family members and do not need to be rewarded Allowances should not be reduced when kids regularly earn extra money Controlling additional funds helps them to become financially independent and increases the buying choices they have to make.

It is not a particularly good idea to cut a kid's allowance as a punishment or to give extra as a reward for good grades or behaviour It is better if children learn to work with an amount they know will be there

Let your kids make their own mistakes it is a good way for them to learn Don't be too willing to help them out when they overspend Instead, arrange an advance on a future allowance, or float a loan to be repaid within a specific time

Teaching kids to save part of their income is vital to money management They should be introduced to saving at a financial institution as soon as they can write their names, and they should have some control over the money in their accounts By placing their money in financial institutions kids have an opportunity to learn about interest, loans, and credit They should be encouraged to set saving goals and watch their money grow

Children need to know money management With the expansion of credit and the development of an electronic financial system, this kind of knowledge is a must to survive

As parents, you should make sure it is a continuous part of their learning experience

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Weyfarers Girls Club will be starting May Sept 14th or 730 at the Tofield Mennonite Church Ages 8-15 Crafts, Bible study, singing, group activities Everyone, welcome 2-p207

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Any person having a beneficial interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources Department of the Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 29th day of September, 1977

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In The Surrogate Court of Alberta
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In the estate of GUNNAR RINGEN, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 28th day of June, 1977

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 7th day of October, 1977, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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Last week was the final week of the playground "Around the World" Week was the name of it During the week we did visits well as fun and fun!

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On Thursday evening, we had an Ethnic pot-luck supper at the arena Twenty five people attended the delicious supper and participated in the games later in the evening.

Since Friday was our last day, we planned a treasure hunt and a party for the afternoon. The kids ran all over the fairgrounds looking for clues and finally found the treasure, which was a pinata, filled with candies After the pinata was broken and the candy was divided up, the children had cake and soft drinks Gifts were presented to Jackie Pulet and Shelley Drader for being such en

Donna and Lynn, the playground leaders, would like to thank everyone who volunteered their help or attended any of our special events and thank all those people who encouraged and supported us in our efforts This past summer has been a very enjoyable and rewarding one for us, and we hope that the children and their parents have had as much fun as we have

From the Scrapbook

The soft answer that turneth away wrath also makes it easier if you have to eat your words

Darrilina Kent
J.W.R.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Beaverhill Light Horse Assoc , will hold a trail ride on September 11th, starting at the east gate of the Blackfoot grazing reserve, at 10 00 a m

Wayfarers Girls Club will be starting Sept 14th at 7 30 p.m at the Tofield Mennonite Church This is for girls 9-15 years Everyone welcome

Ryley Light Horse Assoc , will hold a gymkhana at the sports ground on Sunday starting at 2 00 p m There will be a silver collection

Paper for Tofield Boy Scouts may be left at the old BA bulk station on Saturdays from 10 00 a m to 5 00 p m

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The Ernest Koetke family of Holden were winners of one of the Farm Family Awards at the recent Klondike Days in Edmonton During the special day, the family were treated to numerous tours throughout the city, including the Muttart Observatory, and a lovely luncheon with exhibition and government officials Pictured above with the Lieutenant Governor and his wife, and Premier Lougheed, the Koetke family, left to right are Greg, Karen, Ernest, youngest daughter Lori, and Mrs Betty Koetke, followed by Mrs Steinhauer, Premier Lougheed, and Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer

–Edmonton Ex Photo

Adventists operate own private school

Seven Day Adventists have opened their own private school in the Village of Ryley

The school opened on Tuesday in the Seven Day Advent Church in Ryley and came as a shock to school officials in the County of Beaver who had no prior warning that such a school would be opening

Eight students, in grades ranging from two through eight, are currently attending the private school and are being taught by Alma Riter who moved here from Yorkton, Sask

Ms Riter is a teacher by profession and is qualified to teach She told The Mercury's representative that no trouble is expected in having a private school operate in the County of Beaver

Representatives of the Seven Day Adventists attended a meeting of the County of Beaver School Committee on Tuesday afternoon to seek busing so that rural pupils could attend their school

On such short notice, school committee members were unable to find out if the private school meets all the requirements of the Department of Education and is therefore a legal school

As a result, officials agreed to continue to bus rural students to Ryley on the understanding that they are going to county operated schools In the meantime, administration is to contact the Department of Education to find out the exact status of the privately-operated school

The move by the Seven Day Adventists is the second such shift away from county operated schools since school terms began this fall as Mennonites in the area around Edberg have started their own school and withdrawn their children from County of Camrose operated schools.

Around the town

A large number of ladies recently gathered for a bridal shower for Lena Schroeder whose marriage to Peter Hauser took place on Saturday Lena had been living in Vancouver in recent years where she was attending university

Out of town guests at the silver wedding anniversary celebrations of Earl and Marge Daloe, on Sunday, were Art and Norma Tiedemann of Falvan, Ivan and Anne Phillips and Nellie Anderson of Edmonton, Bill and Elsie Lanzerak of Grande Prairie, and Tom Kirkness and Landa Butler of Edmonton

Visiting with Mrs Rempel and other family members, this past week, were Mr and Mrs Jacob Rehan of Vancouver and Mrs Elizabeth Wiens of Germany

Doris and Arney Wiens and children of Herschell, Sask were visitors, last week, with Doris' parents, Mr and Mrs. Abe Hiedebrecht

Allan and Michael Warner attended a provincial shoot in Saskatchewan over the holiday weekend, coming home with a number of prizes Michael was first in tomahawk throw and finished in the top three in cartridge rifle and muzzle rifle competitions, while Allan was first in cartridge rifle and stake shoot and 3rd in cartridge

Complex opens Friday

The scene at the museum and cultural complex in Tofield, this week, is being best described as "feverish".

The reason is that everyone connected with the new complex is putting forth every effort to see to it that everything is ready for official opening ceremonies which are scheduled for Friday evening

The Historical Society is arranging a display of pictures for Friday and will be putting out a new guest book to record names of all callers

Arts and crafts people are putting the finishing touches to a paint job and are arranging a complete display of various types of pottery as well as a display of pottery in various stages of development

Representatives of both groups will be on hand on Friday night to explain the background of their displays

Tenants of the new complex are hoping that the public will respond to the invitation to attend the opening ceremonies which have been reasonably priced so that families might be in at tendance

Due to a misunderstanding, The Mercury was told last week that a public appeal for funds to help construct the complex had been held This was not true as no such campaign had been conducted The only public support sought is attendance at Friday's official opening

The evening will get underway at 5 30 p m with a barbeque supper in the Tofield Arena Some tickets are still available at Dykeman's Confectionery and That Place and a limited number will be sold at the door tomorrow (Friday)

The official ribbon cutting ceremony has been scheduled for eight o'clock with the Honorable Horst Schmid, Minister of Culture, Recreation and Wildlife, wielding the scissors and being the guest speaker for the occasion

A large mural has been painted on the wall in the museum, and will be taking part in the opening ceremonies Also taking a role will be Jim Sutphen of the Department of Culture Recreation and Wildlife

Another participant in the opening ceremonies will be Ian Patterson of the Provincial Historical Society As well, a number of local dignitaries will also be participating

Following the ceremonies, all those in attendance will be invited to tour the premises and the evening will be brought to an end with a family dance

We erred

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society held its annual agricultural Fair in August

The Fair was a success from all viewpoints as there were a considerable number of good entries and good crowds were on hand to view all the exhibits and take part in different activities

In every way, except one, the story was one of success, and the one failure was a terrible mistake made by The Mercury

Unfortunately for everyone concerned, the report of the Fair's success was published in The Mercury under a headline which read "Holden Fair held"

The Mercury extends its apology to the people of the Beaver Heritage and Agriculture Society for this error and congratulates them on holding another highly successful Fair

Unattended vehicle robbed by thieves

It apparently is not safe to leave your car unattended if it happens to be a rural truck

That's what Gordon Graham of Rural found out on Friday, when his car broke down ten miles south of Holden When he returned the next morning, the car's mag wheels, alternator, battery, a can of oil and other items were missing, with the value of the items valued at approximately $400 The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP is investigating

Vandalism is continuing to be a problem in the area A number of juvenile boys have been charged with vandalism at the Tofield Office and Town and Country Decorations while charges are pending against several juvenile girls following damage to a canopy over a picnic table in the Lions Park in Tofield

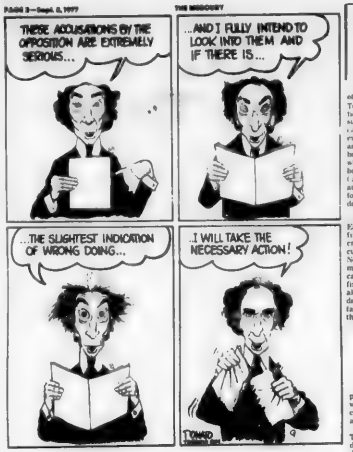
Operators of the Beaverhill Motel were also target of vandals as several windows in the motel were smashed

Shirley Policzky of Poe reported to police that her tenant, Bonnie Henderson was a victim of thieves who stole a twenty-four inch light chandelier and a quantity of purple fuel Total value of the loss was estimated to be $430

On Saturday afternoon, a police car going north on 48 Street in Tofield, was in collision with a vehicle that had been proceeding west on 54 Avenue with damages to both vehicles amounting to $2,700 No one was injured in the mishap

Constance Giles'sabois reported that her car had been struck by a hit and run vehicle while she was shopping at the Tofield Co-op Damage to the vehicle amounted to about $150

During the past week, RCMP received a number of complaints of careless driving in the area of the acreages north of Tofield Investigations into these complaints are continuing



We've been had

Thousands of motorists confronted with the new highway speed signs in the past few days are bitterly unhappy, whether their new car has the double-marked speedometer or their old car is still marked in miles.

It doesn't matter how clear the big Km. marking is, it still gives motorists the feeling they can drive faster than is really legal, with the new big numbers. And as one motorist remarked, even though my speedometer is marked in metric, the odometer (measuring distance covered) is still in miles.

The thing making many motorists really unhappy, though, is all the extra expense involved, for no visible or practical accomplishment.

The whole institution of the metric system was imposed on us to help us compete in international markets, yet it's hard to comprehend how highways in kilometres will make a dime's worth of difference to our international trade. Practically the only thing it could conceivably accomplish would be to keep a large number of men working, and forcing added pressure on an almost superheated labor picture, making us less and less competitive internationally.

We doubt if even the government can ever find out, much less the official opposition, the cost of converting all those highway signs. But wouldn't it be interesting to compute instead, how many covered swimming pools centres like Camrose might have had, or how many public libraries might have been initiated, or upgraded.

But then, of course, swimming pools and libraries don't help out our international trading position, do they.

No insurance, no license

Responsible motorists everywhere will applaud the action of Alberta Solicitor General Roy Farran recently in removing licenses from fourteen cars when their insurance was cancelled. Every appearance indicated the pink card necessary to obtain a license had been obtained only by the purchase of short term insurance on which the second payment had not been made, the intent obviously being to allow the insurance to lapse after the license was issued.

The unsatisfied judgment fund is in dire enough straits without the raids such uninsured motorists could perpetrate on the fund. Either they should obey the laws, follow the rules, or not have the privilege of driving. This seems to be the way the solicitor general views it, and he has the authority to suspend both driving privileges and vehicle registration if he deems the circumstances warrant.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (SF) – The report of the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission on the CBC says isn't some of the broadcasting bureaucracy smarting. It was expected that Harry Boyle and his six communities boys would concentrate on whether or not separatism had been promoted by Radio Canada the CBC's French arm but the pundits were fooled. That was not the job being done.

The fact that French and English broadcasting are so firmly separated drew criticism and the CBC was accused of cultural apartheid. Not such that said the committee but our public broadcasting corporation has a fixation with central Canada along the Quebec City to Windsor axis which results in a failure by the CBC to portray the differing regions of Canada as they are to the rest of the country.

That's exactly what you could expect with production facilities for the CBC concentrated in Toronto and Montreal, and with executives of the CBC in both those places working like beavers to remove the last shred of network programming from other centers.

When you have all programming coming from those two major centers what you get on radio and television is a picture of the country as perceived by the production staff in Toronto and Montreal. You want to cover the maritimes? Fine, give them fish, logging and lobster. The prairies? Okay, Indians, ten gallon hats, oil, and wheat. B.C.? Oh visually that means mountains logging and fishing with a couple of Vancouver drug stories thrown in extra. What utter nonsense.

There are other aspects to Eastern and Western Canada facts which can best be portrayed through the eyes of those on the spot reflecting the changing culture of their areas for viewing and listening coast to coast.

The CRTC committee report makes it pretty obvious that CBC needs a major management shake-up before such diversification can be accomplished, and there's no better time to start.

Decentralizing CBC production facilities will be quite a dramatic experience for some of those who have constructed empires in Toronto and Montreal but the CRTC committee is dead right when it says that the centralism which has developed is damaging to national unity.

More programming of regional origin will be an extremely refreshing change.

— Hail report —

It hailed three days in our project area during the past week with the one on Friday covering the largest area of any storm to date.

During the afternoon of Thursday, August 25th, cells developed southwest of Sundre, east of Ramsey, north of Calgary, west of Rocky Mountain House, near Ponoka, Hinkley and Buffalo Lake. At about 4 p.m. a major storm developed northwest of Pigeon Lake and later covered an area from Lacombe to Camrose. Tops reached 40 000 feet. The storm were seeded with 128 logs flares and 151 base flares. Thirteen hail reports were received in the area north of Red Deer and 49 south. Most were pea or shot size with some grape. Very little crop damage was reported.

On Friday, August 26th, about 1:30 in the afternoon a storm developed west of Rumsey, and by 3 p.m. formed a line from Kinsella to Carbiers. This line continued east and dissipated about 4 p.m. near Stettler. Tops reached 36,000 feet and radar reflectivities were as high as 53 dBz. Hail was reported west of Rocky, west of Bentley, and east of Blackfalds and Morningside. These cells were seeded with 220 logs and 115 base flares. 157 hail reports were received in the northern area and 19 in the southern area. Crop damage ranged from 15 per cent to as high as 100 per cent eight miles south of Bentley.

Hail-type clouds occurred along the foothills on Saturday, August 27th. Tops reached 35,000 feet near Rimbey by mid-afternoon. Seven reports of hail were received but no crop damage was reported.

Sunday, the 28th about 9 in the evening cells developed in the Drayton Valley and Torrington areas. Ten base flares were utilized and two reports of pea size hail were received.

Harvesting still slow

Harvesting operations continued to move at a slow pace last week because of poor weather conditions so far [illegible] experienced considerable difficulty [illegible] this year. Estimated [illegible] of the barley crop has been [illegible].

Canola reported that [illegible] ripening is now [illegible] harvested. Flax is now [illegible] Yields [illegible] of the [illegible] has been threshed, while [illegible] is [illegible] harvested.

The report from Hay Lakes [illegible] of the cutting of [illegible] although no figures were available.

Little progress was made in Round Hill area as compared to 75 per cent cut and 15 percent threshed. Barley still stands at 75 percent while wheat is 15 percent and a start was made on oats. Less than ten percent of the barley crop has been threshed.

Camrose reported that approximately [illegible] cut while barley stands at 40 percent, wheat is 10 percent and oats is 5 percent. Only three [illegible] was done as [illegible] remained at twenty percent while [illegible] doubled to 30 percent. Spot [illegible] Buck Mountain area.

With the exception of the rye crop Holden farmers are [illegible] cutting has [illegible] 15 percent [illegible] and barley are [illegible] a start has been made [illegible] Hay is now [illegible] Sixty percent of the [illegible] has been threshed while [illegible] is 12 percent [illegible] start was made [illegible].

Alcoholism is a factor in more than half of all accidents. Make sure **your driver** is sober. If he's been drinking, stop him. He might [illegible]

Tax relief for travelling students

As most people know, you can get some relief from income taxes for moving expenses incurred when you travel to work at a new location providing, of course all the conditions are met. But what many don't realize is that the same deductions are available to a full-time student who travels to some other location to attend a post secondary educational institution in Canada, or even abroad. At least, it's available to the student with taxable income such as a scholarship, bursary or research grant. It is also available to the student who traveled to take a summer job. The rules, which have been in effect since 1972 have been clarified in a recently revised interpretation bulletin (IT – 178 R) issued by Revenue Canada and available from any district taxation office. As will be explained, at least one item in that bulletin is at variance with a proposed amendment to the Income Tax Act. When that proposal is passed it will overrule that one point in the bulletin. One of the conditions that must be met in order to claim a moving expense deduction is that the move takes you at least 25 miles closer to your job or to your classes than your previous place of residence.

Graduate

Diane Noel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Berg of Bowlf, recently graduated as a Registered Nurse from University Hospital in Edmonton. She is now employed at St. Paul Hospital.

A farmer speaks to the media

Fred Petroff, a farmer from Canora, Saskatchewan, said some important things about farmers and the news media last week. He was not the only spokesman on the subject. In fact, Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, Honorable Edgar Kaedby mentioned the awesome power of the [illegible] to his remarks.

Mr Petroff said, "We producers, with help from the media, should present the following message. If a consumer wants a plentiful supply of food, then the producer must have the opportunity to make a profit. If the consumers want to have a plentiful supply of cheaper food, then they must be prepared to supply us with cheaper goods and services to produce it with and still show a profit."

He emphasized that agricultural producers must begin to think of themselves as agricultural managers rather than laborers. They must realize that they are really manufacturers subject to the same economic laws as any other business. Decisions can no longer be made on traditional or romantic notions. The real question is: will the decision show a profit? That is what our society understands.

Mr Petroff asked the media present if they realize that all is not well with the presentation of agricultural issues and the agricultural image. Are minor issues pursued to the exclusion of major issues because they are more sensational and sometimes acceptable to the public? He uses as an illustration one particularly disturbing interview on a popular morning TV show when Gordon Parks, a B.C. cattleman, attempted to present the desperate situation of the cow-calf operators. When Mr Parker began to outline the extreme negative economics of the situation, the interviewer interrupted exclaiming, "The prices have gone down, why that is beautiful. This is what the whole fight against inflation is all about." Yet this same man was quite understanding when intervening other segments of society who complained that their wages were not indexed properly to keep up with inflation, or that wage negotiations were being dragged out and they were forced to fight inflation unfairly. "It would seem that to the opinion of some, if it is the agricultural producer, then pain doesn't hurt," concluded farmer Petroff.

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FALL INSECT CONTROL

This is the time of year when strawberry root weevils like to [illegible]

Above a quarter of an inch long and wingless, large numbers of these black insects all [illegible] to move into homes for the winter. Although they are harmless, and are not usually around for more than two or three weeks, they can, nevertheless, be quite a nuisance during their migration period.

According to Alberta Agriculture entomologists, the best way to deal with these insects is to fill all the small cracks and holes around windows, doors, etc. so that they cannot get into the house. However, if you find that you cannot live with them for the few weeks they are around, you can use malathion (if the temperature is above 20 C) or chlordane to control them. Spray a two to three-foot area of ground around the foundation of the house and spray three feet up the foundation wall.

Garden Slugs — If garden slugs are still causing problems there are several things you can do to control these greyish-brown, slimy legless creatures that are about half an inch long. You can lay boards on the ground in the area you want to protect. If you check under these boards each morning, you can kill the slugs that have gathered there. You can also use fly screening to protect special plants. Place it around the plant, or plants, and bury the bottom edge in the soil.

If the above suggestions are not practical, you can buy a commercial preparation containing metaldehyde for controlling garden slugs. These preparations are available in bait, pellet and spray form.

Pear Slugs — The pear slug is another garden pest that is common at this time of year. Resembling a tiny, black blob of jelly that is about three-eighths of an inch long, they attack the leaves of cotoneasters, hawthorns, mountain ash, pin cherries and fruit trees. The damaged leaves look as if they have been scorched, and may drop from the tree prematurely.

A stream of water under strong pressure will usually dislodge pear slugs from the leaves of shrubs and trees. However the infestation and the damage are severe, you can spray or dust with rotenone, pyrethrum (if the temperature is above 20 C) or carbaryl.

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Mrs. Anna Tiedemann of Tofield passed away in Tofield Hospital, August 2, at the age of 88 years.

The funeral was held in the Tofield United Church on August 5th, with Rev George Quiring officiating.

Pallbearers were Bert, John, Marvin, and Floyd Tiedemann, Peter Brown and Ken Wood.

Interment was in the Tofield Cemetery with Andrews McLaughlin Funeral directors in charge.

Mrs Tiedemann was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters all in the U.S.A

She is survived by her husband, Fred, in the Sherwood Park Nursing Home, three sons, Gerald, Elmer, and Clarence, and one daughter Bertha Savoll and one daughter-in-law Vera, all of Tofield, five grandchildren two great-grandchildren, and three sisters in the U.S.A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev Quiring, Gary Thiessen, Mrs. Quiring, Mrs Poettcker, the pallbearers, the ladies of the Beaverhill Community Centre for providing and serving the lunch. Also to all for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations and cards, during the recent loss of our loving wife and mother. All donations not specified will be given to Tofield Hospital

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Archery—a new frontier

There are several reasons why Alberta sportsmen should take a hard look at archery as an alternative to the use of firearms in harvest game. More and more land is being set aside as provincial parks. This is a trend that we hope will continue and even expand, as it provides outdoor recreational needs for future generations. Nothing can be more important. But it does take land away from the hunter. We also have areas of dense population centers where there is a good supply of harvestable game but where firearms would endanger human life, or the lives of valuable farm animals. Game in parks and farm areas could be hunted with bow and arrow with no interference with the priority use. Firearms, and motorized vehicles that accompany them, frighten game away from their natural habitat and preferred food supply. This is unfortunate, as many people like to see game animals and take pictures of them. Archers move silently and invisibly through the hunting terrain, causing no disturbance.

We must agree that the modern high power rifle has become a bit too efficient for the harvesting of big game. Animals can be killed or at least wounded at a distance of up to 500 yards with rifles equipped with telescope sights. We hardly dare to have a season on females for fear of decimating the herds. We are now looking at the possibility of limiting each hunter to one animal, or go entirely to the draw system. These restrictions can be avoided where the bow is the legal weapon. Seasons can be wide open on all species, ages and sexes.

Objections have been raised to the use of the bow for hunting. The bow, it is said, is not effective enough to contain population explosions in game herds. This may be true. However, a short gun season at the end of the bow season would take care of this. Some fear that the bow and arrow will leave many wounded and crippled animals at the end of the season. This I do not feel would be true. The razor sharp barrelhead cuts as cleanly as a surgeon's scalpel. Such wounds heal quickly and painlessly as there is little tissue destruction. Expanding bullets fired from high power rifles is a different matter. Tissue is torn to shreds up to two inches from the bullet itself. I have seen bones fractured into hundreds of chips. Surely, such wounds will never heal, the animals will suffer painful, lingering death. By international law such bullets are banned in human warfare as they would cause too much suffering.

Few sports have a recreational potential equal to that of archery. The prospective hunter will spend hour upon enjoyable hour with his 40 to 60 lb. bow perfecting his stance, precision nocking, draw, anchor, sighting, release, and follow through. He will develop his own system of sighting with a definite chin anchor, nocking point and marks on the bow or regular bow sights for elevation control. He will learn to judge distance to the nearest five yards as the flatness of the trajectory of the arrow leaves much to be desired. When he feels that he has a good chance to hit a grouse at 20 yards, and a deer at 35 yards, he is ready to take to the field on opening day. Believe me, that first rabbit or grouse will be prepared for the pot with the greatest care and according to the best recipes.

MAKING THE MOST OF FERTILIZER

By supplying fertilizer with the seeds, a farmer may end up with only a small increase, or the same yield as if he hadn't fertilized at all, as a result of seed damage caused by fertilizer. Some seeds - especially rapeseed, flax and mustard - are extremely sensitive to direct contact with fertilizer, says Harry Ukrainetz, a soil fertility specialist at Agriculture Canada's Saskatoon, Sask., Research Station.

Federal research scientists at Saskatoon, Swift Current Sask., and Brandon, Man. have been working on commercial seed drill designs that will place the fertilizer below, and to one side of the seed. The plants will benefit from the added nutrients without risk of damage during germination.

Good straw for feed

If you are planning to feed straw as the main constituent of your beef cow rations this winter, here are some suggestions on how to maximize its quality from Ken Wesenburger, regional livestock specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

First of all, he says, oat straw usually makes better feed than barley straw, and both oat and barley straw make better feed than wheat straw. He recommends cutting crops from which the straw is going to be used for feed as soon as is practical from the point of view of grain production. "Don't wait", he says "until the grain is dead ripe. Early cutting increases the amount of leafy material which can be saved.

Since leaves are much higher in digestible energy and protein than stems, the feed value will be considerably higher in straw which has retained some of its leaves. Also, the stem portion of the straw will make better feed if it is cut on the green side. This is especially true of oat straw.

If you think you will not need all your straw for feed, Mr. Wesenburger suggests that you use the straw from the lower, greener areas of your fields. In this way, you will save the best straw for feed, and, at the same time, leave straw on those parts of the fields which need it for added fibre.

Since chaff usually makes better feed than straw, you may find it worth your while to use a commercial chaff gathering machine both on your combine. You can also save a considerable portion of the chaff and leafy material that clings to the stems of the straw as it leaves the combine if you bale as long (the straw as soon as possible after it has been combined. Machine has nutritious material in the straw settles out to the bottom of the bale as it cools. This material can be lost by ... [illegible]

Laboratory in Edmonton for an analysis. "It is more important," says Mr. Wesenburger, "to know the quality of the straw you will be feeding than it is to know the quality of the supplemental grain you will be feeding.

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Jolly Green Thumb

By Mary Furey Clymen

After that first, fine feasting on fresh-from-the-garden greenery, you're bound to hit a time when the kids groan "gee, Mom, not lettuce again," and old Dad just mutters noises like a rabbit. It's time to replant anyway, so how about some different greens from garden to table?

Per openers, there are those that you might be tossing away as you pick produce from the plot. Carrot tops, for instance, can be cooked right along with tiny, fresh carrots. They can also be steamed separately, if you have what the Southern cooks call "gracious plenty." Beet tops are equally good, alone or combined with their ruby red roots. Don't forget cooking with lettuce, either. The French steam peas in a bed of the green stuff, then mix and enjoy. If you're anywhere but in the concrete jungle, you needn't check around for wild, edible greens you might be passing up as weeds. These are poke, the chicories, the sometimes wild sorrel (mmmmmmm!). If you don't recognize the table types, perhaps a friendly native will point them out to you. Back to greens replacing. Have you checked the amazing varieties of spunach? Spinaches? Anyway, seed catalogs list them, with two that are standouts for taste and hardiness. These are New Zealand and Malabar, both good producers in 10 to 12 weeks. Then, there's Orach, the mountain spanach, also called French spinach or butter leaves. It's great eating, but from young, tender leaves only. Locate seeds in catalogs or at garden centers that carry the assortment. Look at collards, endive, and the delicate Oriental greens - tampala, edible burdock, Chinese parsley, and on and on. Think fabulous main dishes and hint-of-the-East salads. Let us put an end to the idea that garden greenery is lettuce-period, and get into emerald adventures in the garden. WANT TO IMPROVE the yield of your garden and the quality of your vegetables? For a free, 16-page full color booklet, send a post card to: "How to Grow your Own Vegetables", Jolly Green Thumb, c-o this newspaper.

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'76 poultry marketing

Canadians increased their consumption of poultry meat in 1976, eating about 45 pounds per person as compared with 43 pounds the year before.

The increase was mainly in chicken consumption with slight increases in ducks, geese and turkey consumption last year was down slightly from 1975.

The amount of poultry marketed by Canadian producers last year rose correspondingly with the hicher consumption. Production figures released by Agra ulture Canada's market information service show that farmers marketed about 76 million birds in 1976 for a total poultry meat output of 107 million pounds.

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The sons and-daughters of Ole and Gertrude Olson with their families had a reunion at Hastings Lake Lutheran Bible Camp, Aug. 26-28th. Friday night many of the campers came, more on Saturday and some on Sunday, making a total of 66 in all. Julius and Ivy Olson of Tofield with Treva and Warren Feltzen, Jordis and Glenn of Forestburg, Letha and Don Salvold, Lois, Teresa and Donavon of Donalda. Norma Olson of Camrose with Verlyn and Mardell Olson of Edmonton. Alpha Oaness of Camrose with Delores and Lyle Bratrud, Dale, Ricky, Darren, Shelley and Mark of Holden. Vermeal and Ray Hansen with Daryl, Douglas and Barbara of Edmonton. David and Janice Oaness with Rachel, Heather Olson have gone to their Eternal Home Saturday was spent visiting, playing ball and games and swimming, with an evening program of singing, slide pictures and reminiscing. Sunday morning service at 10:30 by Pastor Palmer Olson followed by picture taking. Sunday evening good byes and thanks by Julius for fun, family togetherness, fellowship and God's blessings. Those missing were, Iris and Ernie Dunbar, Calgary, Lorna and Glen Hamilton and Matthew of Yellow Knife, N.W.T., Carol and Brian Mitchel of Edmonton, Alton and Dale Olson and Robyn of Camrose. Deanna Saltvold of Donalda and 6 month old son of Rick and Judy Olson.

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Minimum and zero tillage

Increased crop yields over the past two decades have been achieved at the expense of a considerably increased energy input in the production process.

Keith Price, weed control specialist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that recent data from Europe indicate that wheat yields in that part of the world increased by 50 per cent between 1950 and 1971 and that the energy input required to produce this increase went up by 250 per cent. Perhaps it is figures like these, combined with the increased concern about our depleting energy reserves, that are responsible for the current interest in reduced, or even zero, tillage systems.

The minimum and zero tillage systems of cropping are not completely new. Both British and American farmers have been using them for at least 10 years and have found, as with other cropping systems, that there are advantages and disadvantages.

Mr. Price thinks that minimum and zero tillage should be called concepts rather than systems because there is no one system that will suit all conditions. He also believes that farmers are going to have to change their basic attitude towards cultivation before they will be able to accept these concepts. Cultivation is not inherently good for the soil as many people believe. In fact, it is actually harmful to the soil. Only when this fact has been accepted will farmers be ready to consider alternative methods of crop planting and weed control and to cut out unnecessary tillage operations.

Soil scientists recognize that tillage destroys the soil structure and the organic matter in the soil. Long-term effects can include a lower water infiltration rate, increased water run-off, lower moisture holding capacity and reduced fertility. The basic effect on the soil shows up as increased wind and water erosion, then poor crop stands and a tendency for the soil to bake and crack. Many farmers automatically work up soil which has formed a crust, and so the vicious circle continues. In essence, the more the soil is tilled, the more it will have to be tilled.

Since minimum and zero tillage entails replacing tillage operations, wherever possible, with alternative practices, specially designed seed drills have been built which seed directly into the stubble. They eliminate seed bed preparation and post seeding harrowing. Nitrogen is provided for the crop by an application of manure, compost or chemical fertilizer rather than by oxidation of the organic matter in the soil.

Weed control in minimum and zero tillage systems is achieved with herbicides and is aided under zero tillage by the nature of the weeds themselves. Since annual weeds prefer to grow in disturbed soil, tillage actually creates ideal conditions for them. Tillage also places their seeds deep in the soil and can induce dormancy. In subsequent years these seeds can be brought to the surface through tillage and produce a new crop of weeds.

Because perennial weeds usually increase under minimum and zero tillage systems, they must be controlled with herbicides. It is the new herbicides that have been developed to control perennial weeds (they leave no soil residue) that have made minimum and zero tillage feasible.

Mr. Price stresses that because minimum and zero tillage will not solve problems associated with poor soils, they should be tried first in the best and cleanest fields. He also advises anyone considering minimum or zero tillage to first obtain a no-till planter with a fertilizer banding attachment, a straw chopper and a good weed sprayer and to be prepared to devote at least three years to the trial. "It will take at least that long for the structure, fertility and weed population to stabilize," he says.

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Camping family style

By Angela and Ford Bothwell

A camper can plan each trip with care and always take along the right gear, but whenever he heads out he deals with one unknown he can't plan — the weather.

Wherever he goes the camper usually hears weather sayings from the natives to which he should pay heed because many old weather maxims are based on solid reasoning. A camper should learn which of them are accurate much of the time and remember them. One to remember is the old saw "red sky at night, sailor's delight, red sky at morning, sailors take warning," which is based on the fact that moisture in the atmosphere causes variations in the color of the sky, which indicate where the next rain will fall.

More important to the camper when storms are threatening are regular weather reports. But he can also become an amateur forecaster himself by using a good book on weather, by studying it and learning the weather vanes that nature provides. Here are a few to start with.

You can look for it to rain if

Puffs clouds start forming up vertically.

Feathery clouds high up begin to thicken and clouds start to form underneath.

Hail-like clouds form in the west and the sky begins to darken. The winds from the south increase and the cloud start moving from the west.

A north wind starts shifting to the west and then to the south.

The barometer begins falling steadily.

There's a ring around the moon or a halo around the sun.

It very likely will clear if

The barometer suddenly begins to rise rapidly.

An east wind starts shifting around to the west.

The bases of clouds begin a slight rise.

Fair weather will probably remain that way if

The barometer holds steady or begins a gradual rise.

A gentle wind is blowing from the west or southwest.

Early morning fog burns off by noon.

Puffy clouds float across a sunny sky.

All of the above are solid weather facts any camper can learn with a little study. There's no reason the weather should ever catch you completely by surprise.

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Add staff at CLC

President K. Glenn Johnson has announced the following additions to the Administrative staff at Camrose Lutheran College.

STUDENT SERVICES

Dr. Marvin Lee has been appointed Director of Student Services. In addition to gaining a Ph.D. in English, he is a former professional football player and has been on the rosters of the Montreal Alouettes, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and the Edmonton Eskimos.

As director of student services, Dr. Lee will be in charge of the counselling program, student activities, resident life and health services. He succeeds Lorne Becker who served as acting dean of students last year.

In addition to his duties as Dean of Student Services, Dr. Lee will serve as a part-time English instructor.

Susan ("Sam") Macintyre joins the college staff in the newly created position of Director of Residence Life.

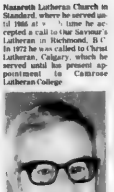
A native of Ontario, Miss Macintyre attended Valparaiso University between 1966 and 1970, earning her B.A. at that institution. She was involved for some time in the Youth Leadership Program, training people in all aspects of youth work, including youth counselling, drop-in centres, probation counselling, and adolescent crisis.

As an interning youth worker she spent time in Fort McMurray, working for Trinity Lutheran Church and the Town of Fort McMurray. Other work experience includes three years as a Child Care Worker at Lutherwood Village for Youth (Waterloo, Ontario) - a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed youth, one year as Dean of Residence at Alberta Vocational Centre in Fort McMurray, and some time as Church Secretary at Grace Lutheran Church in Kitchener. In the meantime, Miss Macintyre spent a year at Queen's University completing a Bachelor of Education Degree with majors in Elementary Education and Dramatic Arts.

CHAPLAINCY

Rev. James Rasmussen has been appointed as the College's first full time chaplain. Rev. Karel Lunde, who previously served as both Chaplain and Religious Studies Instructor, now becomes a full-time instructor in religious studies.

Mr. Rasmussen obtained his degree in divinity from Wartburg Seminary, Iowa, in 1963. He was called in 1963 to Nazareth Lutheran Church in Standard, where he served until 1966 at which time he accepted a call to Our Saviour's Lutheran in Richmond, B.C. In 1972 he was called to Christ Lutheran, Calgary, which he served until his present appointment to Camrose Lutheran College.



He authored the ELCA Bible Studies for 1975.

Rev. Rasmussen is married, he and his wife, Joyce, have three children.

Daysland aggregate won by Waldorfs second time

The Aggregate Trophy offered by the Daysland Agricultural Society goes, for the second year running, to the Eugene Waldorf family, who had the highest number of winning entries and scored a total of 73 points.

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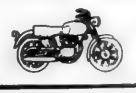	Suzuki X-6 Hustler, with 6 speeds. Single red 250 CC dual stroke engine. A real gear in like-new condition. Only $300. Call 000-0000	"Your Wants Ads are "real gears" too. They sold my Suzuki."

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Visitors the weekend of August 28th with Mr and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were their son, Bob, wife Carol and grandson Jonathon Carlson of Calgary. Edith's sister and family, the David Scotts of Sherwood Park, were also visiting during the weekend with all being entertained at a gathering at the home of Vivian and Lyle Andrusiw.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper, daughter Mrs. Shirley Scott and daughter Tanya were Friday afternoon visitors in Viking, also calling on Gwen's mother, Mrs. Phena Evans at Vista Lodge.

Clare Anderson with his niece, Mrs. Cole from London, Ontario, Mrs. Frances Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor were Friday afternoon visitors in Viking.

Mrs. Gladys Steffen of Edmonton, formerly of Ryley, a sister of Mrs. Clara Scaber, passed away Sunday, August 28th in hospital, at the age of 80 years. She was predeceased by her husband, William in 1966. She is survived by two daughters, Wanda Smyth and Lorne Robson and a grandson, Scott Robson, all of Calgary, her mother, Mrs Greta Rindahl, three sisters, Mrs Bonne Budzynski, Calgary, Mrs Sophie Koutavig, Camrose, and Mrs Clara Scaber of Holden, and one brother, Peter Rindahl.

The funeral service was held September 1st at Ryley United Church with Reverend David Moddle officiating and Thursday, Sept. 1 in Ryley United Church for Gladys Christina Steffen, age 80 years. Her husband William Steffen passed away a number of years ago. She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters and grandchild, her mother, Mrs Rindahl and other relatives. Reverend David Moddle officiated.

Interment was in Ryley Cemetery with Andrews-McLaughlin of Edmonton in charge of arrangements.

Dan and Gwen Campbell motored to McLaughlin to visit a friend of Dan's, Mr. Parsons. They also drove on to Irma to visit with Mr and Mrs. Vernon Sampson.

Recent callers at Nancy James' home was her son, Bob, wife and boys of Calgary.

Once again the vacation is over and children are back in school.

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Ruth Hammar of Camrose called on many of her friends in Ryley on Monday.

Elmer and Agnes Lundin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundin of Lindbrook district on Sunday.

The weather certainly has not co-operated with the farmers this summer and fall. Grain just does not seem to ripen very fast.

Oscar and Geneva Knudsen of Lethbridge spent part of their holiday in Ryley, visiting with relatives.

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Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday, starting at the east gate of the Blackfoot grazing reserve, beginning at 10:00 a.m

The 25th anniversary of Hastings Lake Community Association will be celebrated with a barbeque and dance on Saturday, starting at 4:00 p.m

The grand opening of the Tofield Cultural and Museum Centre will be held on Friday, starting with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Horst Schmid is the guest speaker

Holden High School will hold its graduation exercises in the Community Hall on Saturday, starting at 8:00 p.m

The Arts and Craft Club will hold a meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Craft Centre

Ross Creek TOPS will meet in the Ross Creek United Church basement every Monday from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome

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Spilstead district news items

by L. Hennbuchner

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Phyllis attended a wedding on August 27th at Ardrossan for their grandson.

Mary and Gus Schmidt visited Murrel and Walter Rabby recently.

Bertha and Ernest Belcourt attended the fiddlers' contest at the Big Reed Barn on Friday evening.

Darlene and Dick Burvill and boys of Spruce Grove and Linda and Dave Gee and girls of Ardrossan visited with the Belcourts on Saturday evening, and Sunday visitors at the Belcourts were Eileen and Charlie Ray, Candace and Darren. Mrs. Genevia Mitchell of Wainwright was also a visitor there on Monday.

Weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinbechner's were Nancy and Larry Nicherson, Kathy and Chris from St. Saskatchewan, Herb Lorraine Rathwell, Shane and Darren of Wanisek, Mrs. Edna Wilkes and Jack McKerras of Edmonton, John and Wanda Heinbechner, Lee, Murray and Cheryl, Ron and Kay Coombes, and Bud, Ray and Gisela.

Louise and Lloyd and guests also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews and Bryan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinbechner on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winder and family and Mrs. Winder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reuen of Ryley recently.

Gea Hollin and Dorothy Pocaterra visited the Lyburners at Forestburg last Saturday. Gea also attended the Johnson and Seil wedding in Edmonton last Saturday.

Mrs. Gerdi Fairbrothers visited Elaine and Dirk De'Paine in Camrose on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartney and boys of Edmonton, visited John and Wanda Heinbechner and family, on Saturday evening.

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FUTURE DATES

Wetaskiwin Girls Club will be starting Wed. Sept 14th at 7:30 at the Tofield Mennonite Church. Ages 8-14 yrs. Crafts, Bible study, singing, games activities. Everyone welcome 2p-220

Beaverhill Light Horse Association is holding a trail ride starting at the east gate of the Blackfoot grazing reserve on Sunday Sept 11th at 10 a.m. sharp. Everyone welcome 2p-203

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The children of Oliver and Clara Lehman wish to invite relatives and friends to celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Sun. Sept 25 from 2-5 p.m. at Ryley Community Hall 2c-1646

A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER will be held for Veronica Rabusky on Fri. Sept 9th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Gregory's church parlors. 2c-223

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Penelope Ann, to Raymond Barry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Tofield. The wedding to take place in Edmonton October 14, of this year 2p-219

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dykeman wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary to Dick Hunsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunsberger on Sept. 24, 1977. Open house to follow in Legion Hall from 3-6 p.m. 2p-215

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the cards and gifts. Special thanks you to Harold Schultz, Isabel Smith, our girls, Karen and Sandy, sister Elsie and Bill, Pat and Arnie, Rose, Karen and John, Valerie, Georgina, Ann, Debby, Dave, Neil, Eva and Graeme, and who helped in any way to make our 25th anniversary special and an enjoyable day. 2p-217

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"Chicken And Asparagus"

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 5 x 12 cm pieces (2 x 4½ inch)
1 ml pepper (¼ tsp)
125 ml corn oil (½ cup)
500 gm fresh or frozen asparagus (20 oz)
1 can cream of chicken soup (275 ml or 10 oz)
125 ml mayonnaise (½ cup)
5 ml lemon juice (1 tsp)
2 ml curry powder (½ tsp)
250 ml shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 cup)

Heat corn oil in a fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and saute slowly turning occasionally until golden and opaque. Remove from the fry pan, drain on paper towels. Cook asparagus until tender. Drain. Place asparagus on bottom of 25 x 25 x 5 cm pan (9x9x2 in.) Place sauteed chicken over asparagus. Mix together soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Sprinkle the cheese over the top. Cover. Bake in 190 degree (375 F.) 30 minutes, or until fork can be inserted with ease. Serves 4

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On Saturday, the Community Association celebrates its 25th birthday and hopes all past and present members and friends will come and share the fun from the afternoon trial run in the dance in the evening. Supper starts at 6:30 and the dance at 9:00

The next Ladies' Club meeting will be at Mary Tredemann's on Thursday, Sept. 15th at 1:00 p.m. and the next general meeting of the Association will be at the hall on Monday, Sept. 19th

Al and Barb Cherrack have just returned from a sun drenched trip to Vancouver Island

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Tofield citizens proudly open cultural complex

The new Tofield Museum and Cultural Complex was paid tribute as "a work of the heart from all of you" by Hon Horst Schmid, minister of culture, recreation, and wildlife, at official ceremonies of the complex on Friday night attended by an estimated 300 people

Ad guest speaker for the evening, Mr Schmid praised the arts and crafts centre and the museum as "an example to all of Alberta" and stressed the importance of providing long lasting benefits to future generations in the community. He went on to say that Tofield is a prime example of people in the community coming themselves and their future generations making their children better citizens, and urged them to keep up the good work in providing a place that their children may always reside in or come home to with pride

Ribbon shearing

Wielding a 150-year-old pair of sheep shears, Hon Horst Schmid, minister of culture, recreation, and wildlife, cut the ribbon to officially open the new museum and arts and crafts centre in Tofield on Friday evening. Holding the ends of the ribbon are, left, Harold Schultz, president of the Tofield Historical Society, and right, Andy Hesberg, president of the Tofield Agricultural Society. Standing second from left is Mrs. Yvonne Brown, president of the Tofield Arts and Crafts Club

Harold Schultz, president of the Tofield Historical Society, in thanking all those who helped in organizing the museum, said they were "the best kind of people", and added that the society members will be spending many happy hours this winter, working to put the museum displays in better shape by next spring

Councillor for division 7 in the County of Beaver, Charlie Sears, said he was proud of all their recent progress, citing achievements such as the swimming pool, and said he felt very fortunate to be part of one of the "better off" counties in the province. M.L.A. for Clover Bar, Walter Buck, lauded Tofield as one of the best towns in Alberta for people getting together and getting things done for their community, and he congratulated them for that

Mrs Yvonne Brown, president of the Arts and Crafts Club, told the audience that as a club they trued for seven years to get arts and crafts activities going in Tofield, using church basements and the lobby of the arena complex, and added that they were thrilled and proud of their new permanent facilities. She hoped that everyone can now enjoy what they are doing as a club.

There are still many people around here who are still living that history which we are trying to preserve, said Ian Patterson of the Provincial Historical Society, and because we still remember, it tends to become commonplace. He emphasized that we must not forget that much must be preserved for future generations.

A number of awards were made in recognition of work done towards the realization of the cultural centre. Harold Schultz was presented with a framed copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the Historical Society held in January, 1973. Andy Hesberg, as president of the Agricultural Society, made the presentation. Jim Singbeil of Vegreville, who has worked in close association with the Tofield organizations as an employee of the department of culture, recreation, and wildlife, was given a gift in appreciation

Mr Hesberg was presented with a gift, a set of cufflinks with the provincial insignia, by Mr Schmid and Mr Buck in recognition of his work in furthering cultural and recreational progress in the community, besides heading the Agricultural Society, he chaired the building committee for the new complex, working with Homer Schmidt and Bob Wyllie

A gift, a piece of local craft work, was given to Mr Schmid by Mrs Hazel Patterson as a gesture of thanks for his attendance at the official opening, and Mr Schmid in turn presented Mrs Patterson and her husband Conrad with "Alberta" lapel pins. Mrs Patterson was secretary of the committee arranging the official opening and is active in the Arts and Crafts Club while Mr Patterson did the painting and much finishing work in the complex. Also on the opening committee were Mr Hesberg, Mr Schultz, Doris Brown, and Yvonne Brown.

To perform the official ribbon-cutting duty at the door to the cultural centre, Mr Schmid was given a pair of sheep shears, 150 years old, from the museum to use. The huge crowd then squeezed into the complex to witness the unveiling of two paintings done by a local artist, on view in the museum. Both were painted by Mrs Cora Severtson, who unveiled one depicting the pioneers Reed Francis of Ardrosan unveiled the other painting, a picture of the old Francis farm, homesteaded by his grandfather

After preliminary groundwork, such as obtaining government funding and planning the complex, the project itself was started about a year ago, with construction beginning last October. A grant of $47,864.50 was received for building the complex, and an additional $27,300 grant was given to pay off the old debt on the arena. The total debt remaining on the entire complex — arena and cultural centre — is now $28,800, reports Mr Hesberg, which will be taken care of through a three mill assessment to county and town ratepayers

During the opening program, greetings were also brought by Dr. W. H. Prescott, mayor of Tofield, and George Baker, mayor of Ryley and director of County of Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department. Other government representatives present were Jeff Arnold and Jim McKee of St. Paul, regional consultants with the department of culture, and Robert White of Edmonton, representing the visual arts division with the provincial government. Mr Hesberg was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Recreation Board wants discussion with Viking

The Beaver Regional Recreation Board has decided to send a committee to meet with the Town of Viking to discuss the recreation

Main purpose of the committee will be to find out what Viking's intentions are in regards to the agreement between the town and the County of Beaver

It was decided that the committee would be composed of Charlie Sears, Dennis Cooper and John McIntosh. It was then decided that George Blake should also attend as a

It was also felt that Vern Hafen should be in attendance along with either/or George Knudsheim, Bob Cross

Board members gave their approval to the Tofield Agricultural Society to borrow $15,500 from the Bank of Montreal. This money will later be replaced from the Capital Development Fund

It was agreed that ninety dollars be contributed to the printing of brochures for the fall programs being offered by the Further Education Council. It was suggested that additional funding might be available at the end of the year when the Board reviews its budget balance

Staff reports were submitted by George Baker, Colleen Walker and Carol Lynn Chilkowich, with all reports being accepted

Routine business matters were handled at the meeting

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on August 31st, with Dennis Cooper in the chair

Lodge opens

The senior citizens lodge in Tofield will accept its first permanent residents on Monday.

The lodge, with a forty four bed capacity, will accept guests at the rate of about ten per day until the lodge has been filled

It was decided that this method of admissions would be adopted to allow the manager, John Baergen, time to greet each incoming guest and see to it that they were properly settled

The official opening of the lodge along with an open house will be held at a later date

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rain	Precip.
Sept 6	18	4	20	80
Sept 7	17	5	20	70
Sept 8	15	4	20	82
Sept 9	15	4	20	80
Sept 10	16	3	20	85
Sept 11	16	0	20	75
Sept 12	19	2	20	62

Norton accepts position

The mini park in the Village of Ryley is going to be maintained by the Ryley Volunteer Fire Department

This information was given to the village council at a recent meeting by Councillor Brown who told council that the firemen had agreed to maintain the park on a voluntary basis

Council tabled the matter of vehicles parking on village property until after the parking by-law has been

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Mr Norton to attend the next regular meeting after Councillor Brown told them that Mr Norton had agreed to become the village's by law enforcement officer

Other routine business matters were handled

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Tofield School has record student list

Grace Phillips

The 1977-78 school year opened September 1 in Tofield with a record number of both students and staff, 731 and 31 respectively.

Replacing Dr N C Gannon, Fred Reinholt is the new superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver. The holder of B Ed and M Ed degrees in educational administration Mr Reinholt comes to the County of Beaver from the Fort Vermilion School Division where he has been superintendent for four years. He, his wife Edna and three sons, Ted, Tim and Todd, live in the house occupied by the Gannon family during their stay in Tofield.

Keith Robson B Ed M Ed in elementary education is continuing as Assistant Superintendent. Mr Robson from in Ryley where he has recently moved into his new house which he has built himself. He is a former councillor of Ryley and helps in the activities of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society and in other community organizations.

A R Pollock B A , B Ed is beginning his fourth year as principal of the Tofield School. He, his wife Joyce and children Jackie Melanie and Trevor lives in their recently built house on Main Street. Mr and Mrs Pollock are active in the work of the Tofield United Church in the activities of the Lions Club and in sports. In addition to his administrative duties Mr Pollock has classroom teaching assignments.

J C Lampitt B Ed , can assume as vice principal a position he has held for many years. He is also a mathematics teacher in junior high. He, his wife Beryl daughter Janet Mitchell and granddaughter Lori Mitchell live on Main Street. The Lampitts are active in the work of the Tofield United Church of which Mr Lampitt is a member of the Board of Stewards. He is also a member of the council of the Town of Tofield. He is interested in sports and has coached the school curling team for several years.

Mrs Maryanne Hennig is in charge of a much-expanded kindergarten which this year will operate five days a week with the different groups alternating in attendance. It has been moved to the centre room of the Round King. Mrs Hennig is the holder of a B Ed degree in Early Childhood Education. She lives in Tofield.

Mrs Carol Cairns who also has a B Ed in Early Childhood Education is in charge of one of the grade one classes, though last year she taught grade two in Tofield. Mr and Mrs Cairns are Tofield residents. Their special interests are in the Tofield Gospel Church and in outdoor activities. They are also interested in horses and dogs.

Miss Joyce Samson B Ed who comes to Tofield from Edmonton is the teacher of the small grade one class. She too specializes in Early Childhood Education. She is interested in tennis, cross country skiing and in service clubs.

The three grade two classes are taught by Miss Elizabeth MacNeil, B A , B Ed. Mrs Mary Reed, B Ed , and Mrs Lou Thomsen B Ed.

Mrs. Thomsen is beginning her teaching career in the school where she received her education and where she received awards in grades nine and twelve. The Thomsens are residents of the Tofield area and are active in the Tofield Mennonite Church.

Mrs Reed is new to Tofield where she and her husband now live. They are interested in sports and handicrafts.

Miss MacNeil comes to Tofield from Chauvon. Her special interests lie in music and reading.

Grade three students are taught by Mrs. Marjorie Astley, B Ed and Mrs. Judy Fairweather, B Ed. Mrs. Fairweather is beginning her fourth year and Mrs. Astley her fifteenth year on the Tofield staff. Mrs. Fairweather and her husband Ron, who teaches in Ryley, live west of Tofield. Mr and Mrs. Astley and son Bruce live in town.

Mrs. Vivian Andruski and Brian Hankinson have the grade four classes. Mrs. Andruski lives in Holden where her husband Lyle teaches. She has her B Ed degree and additional specialties in the outdoor activities. They are also interested in horses and dogs.

Mr. Hankinson comes to Tofield from Edmonton where he obtained his education at St. Mary's High School and at the U of A from which he holds a B Ed degree. His specialty is elementary reading and language. He is interested in skiing, swimming and in playing the guitar.

The teachers for grade five are Miss Coryne Kernaay, B A P D A D who is returning and Miss Donna Sheleshko B Ed who comes to Tofield from Viking. Both Miss Kernaay and Miss Sheleshko are interested in sports. Both live in Tofield.

Both grade six teachers have returned. They are Mrs. Carole Solan B ac , P D A D and Curtis Hastings, B A B Ed. Mrs. Nolan and her husband Pat who teaches in Ryley live in the Tofield Mobile Home Court. They are interested in sports.

Mr. Hastings and his wife Judith who is a Ryley teacher live in Tofield. They have two children Rami and Erroi. Mr. Hastings is active in the Tofield Lions club, and is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Tofield United Church.

Mrs. Helen Testemann has been on the staff in Tofield for several years, teaching in the elementary grades. This year she is beginning her second year as Reading Resource Room teacher. Mrs. Testemann, her husband John and sons Mark, Brent and Rodney live on a farm near Bittern Lake.

Grade seven students this year are divided into three classes which are taught by John Blades, B Ed , Sam Halkovich, B Ed and Jim Allan, B Ed.

Mr. Blades has taught in Tofield for several years. He is especially interested in outdoor education and cross country skiing. He, his wife Stephanie who is on the substitute teaching staff, and daughters Kristin and Marlee live in the former Anglican vicarage.

Mr. Halkovich joined the Tofield staff seven years ago. His special interests are in sports such as hockey and baseball and in crafts. He, his wife Faye, and daughters Nanda and Marcia live in Tofield.

Mr. Allan commenced as Head in Tofield and is beginning his teaching career here. He is interested in hunting and fishing. He, his wife Yvonne, a former member of the Tofield staff, and daughter Bonnie live in Tofield.

The drama teacher, Wolfgang Gentle B A is new to Tofield this year. He graduated from the University of Manitoba. He has studied and performed in opera. He and his wife, Luella, live in Edmonton.

Everett Norris, B Ed , is again the band instructor for Tofield and Ryley. His bands last year were highly suc

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Developed by Dr. Keith Downey, of Agriculture Canada in Saskatoon, it is intended to be grown in the northern areas of Western Canada where early maturity is required. [illegible] variety [illegible] ch has indicated, could be detrimental to animal health if consumed in substantial amounts.

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Behind the Seams
BY PEGGY BENDEL

Fabrics for the home are on sale right now so it's a good time to start a project. A little decorator sewing, as sewing for the home has been dubbed, can make a big difference. Start with a pillow cover or two. This is the quickest and easiest way to give a tired room some [illegible].

To cover cushions or pillows you already own, use the old decorative cover as a pattern. Or, take the length and width measurements and add one inch to each.

The trick to making a pillow cover look right is a snug fit. Foam pillows, for example, take covers about one half inch smaller on all dimensions. This gives you a neat, smooth pillow cover. The foam inner form needs to be slightly squashed to fill out the cover properly.

Although you could omit it, piping gives a pillow cover a polished look. Use purchased piping, which is cord covered with fabric, or make your own. To do it yourself, use fabric cut on the bias and stitch with a zipper foot on your machine in order to get really close to the cord. Machine baste the piping in place along the seamline, again using the zipper foot, before stitching the seam itself. Where necessary, and especially at corners, clip into the piping seam allowance so it sets flat.

For easy care, include some kind of opening in your pillow cover. The most unconspicuous is an invisible zipper inserted in a seam. As a shortcut, you could also create a seam down the center of the pillow back for the zipper insertion, but the cushion would not be reversible. An overlapping closing, like that used on a pillow sham, is the quickest of all to fashion. It is ideal when only the top of the cover is meant to be on view, such as a needlepoint or embroidery top. For large pillow covers, such as for floor cushions, look for the heavy-duty zippers meant for slipcovers.

When you want decorative pillows in odd shapes or sizes, you can count on making your own inner forms for the pillows. Slabs of foam rubber can be cut into novelty shapes with a serrated knife and rubber cement will bond foam pieces if you must piece two or more sections.

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Peter Chilkowech demonstrates the art of weaving with grasses while many touring the arts and crafts room pause to watch.

Reed Francis of Ardrossan unveils the painting in the museum of his grandfather Francis homestead, both pictures were painted by Mrs. Cora Severson, third from right in the front row of onlookers.

Harold Schultz, left, is honored with the presentation of a framed copy of the minutes of the first Historical Society meeting of 1972, given by Andy Heiberg on behalf of the Agricultural Society.

A huge crowd squeezed through the museum to get a glimpse of many artifacts soon to be properly displayed.

Hon. Horst Schmid presents Mrs. Hazel Patterson with an Alberta lapel pin after she had just thanked him with a gift for his duties as guest speaker.

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Jeff and Inez Allen and daughter Gwen of Lac La Biche BC were evening guests of Barbara and Albert Herrecks last Thursday. The Clifford Horrocks and Keith Horrocks dropped in to see them too

Cheryl and Rod Johnson spent Saturday at the Ronald Soabeys before returning home to Calgary. They had been on vacation for two weeks

Herta Schwuchow s mother Matilda Jaekle returned home to Regina after spending two weeks with Herta and Emil

Jean and George Klein schrosh attended the Piddlers contest at the Red Barn near Bon Accord They report a good contest and a most enjoyable evening

Glenn and Georgina Stein bach of Wenatchee Washington and Ruth and Earl Peffley of Medford Oregon, spent two days with Dolls Reddekop and the Glenn Ferguson s also paying Walter and Yvonne and Mrs M George a visit in Edmonton

Several from the area attended the open house at the Keith Wittig home on Sunday Those present were Alvin Wittig and Doreen Tarshus who were married at Grace United Church on Saturday Jack Towers, who had been a student minister at Ministik in the summer of 1956 per formed the ceremonies

Mr and Mrs Allan Anderson and Gordie Sandberg have been engaged to entertain Jean Regehr Tarshus and her fiance at a two piano party next

Mr and Mrs Ken Fuller of Edmonton were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ken Fuller

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Miss Geneva Purcell, Dr Hon and Mrs Mallon and family, Dwight Cumming Bonnie, Bob, Darren, and Roberta of Edmonton Theone and Glenn Jones, Brian Berreelch, Mr and Mrs Vern Flack of Vernon, B.C., and Mrs McKeown of Bashaw visited Lillian and Bob Berreelch recently

The monthly meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held on Thursday evening at the Spilstead Hall with nine members present Bertha Heicourt was hostess for this month Anyone wanting tickets on the Log cabin quilt to be raffled can get tickets from the members

Lavina and Ken Maunder of Victoria, B.C. visited with June and John Maunder last week

Donna and Gary Ross and Candace of Wildwood visited Ron and Barbara Ray over the weekend

Terry Brunner and family from Cranbrook visited Burke and Arnold Brunner recently

Joanne and Eddy Chwyl and family and Butch Mitchell visited Bertha and Ernest Heicourt over the weekend Also visiting the Heicourts on Sunday were Dave Glen, Dick Barvial and Chuck Wernette who took part in the Pinto Horse Association Trail Ride with [illegible]

Bob and Lillian Berreelch visited Berri Lerbekmo of South Cooking Lake on Wednesday evening, and Mrs Jenne Haakstad at the Camrose Hospital on Friday

Ryley

Lena Reil

Ed Chappell is home from an Edmonton hospital after spending a few weeks, and he is coming along nicely after having undergone surgery.

Thor Mahlum and Anton Podruzny are patients in the Tofield Hospital

Mrs M. Harris is a patient in the University Hospital, Edmonton

Mrs Esther Flemming (formerly of Ryley South) passed away in an Edmonton hospital after being sick for a number of weeks

Mrs. Nancy James enjoyed a few days last week with her daughter Sharon and grand [illegible] at Hinton

Mrs. John Anderson visited her brother Peder Lyslo in the Killam Nursing Home in Killam on his 88th birthday She took along a large birthday cake which everyone enjoyed

Nick Kushner is a patient in the University Hospital. Ed [illegible]

Lawrence and Ann Anderson of Calgary visited with Lawrences folks, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson, last weekend

On Sunday, Lawrence Anderson's and Elmer Andersons were guests with the Lorne Andersons in Tofield

Borghild Sundbe, her son Gordon and family, motored to Unity, Saskatchewan to help Borghild's sister Edna and her brother in law, Buster Burns, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. One hundred and twenty three relatives gathered at the Unity Municipal Hall. After the supper and program, open house was held for the remain[illegible]

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Grain dryer performance results obtained from the program include the drying rate, the amount of water removed, the shrinkage losses and the fuel use rate. The cost of housing the dryer, insurance, investment, labor, fuel and tax benefits are all taken into account to arrive at an overall cost of operating a specific dryer in cents per bushel

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The output from this simulation program includes a machinery performance summary, a financial summary and a weather summary. The items which can be compared with the data on two or more alternative harvesting systems are: fixed costs, variable costs, penalty costs of grain losses, completion loss, losses due to mechanical causes and natural losses, total harvesting costs, total days of harvesting, fall with days available after combining has been completed and per cent of crop shatter and/or combined. Comparisons can be made for each alternative thereby providing an indication of whether or not the simulated changed would make any improvement in the harvesting operation during both favorable and unfavorable weather conditions

The program can be used for swathing and combining or straight combining systems, and can handle most types of crops. It can be used to simulate conditions in most locations in the province. In other words it can simulate and evaluate a variety of machine combinations and farming strategies

The input data required for this program is fairly extensive. Assistance in filling in the input forms for this program and the grain dryer simulation program and in interpreting the results can be obtained from Alberta Agriculture engineers. At the present time it takes about a week to get results back

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And with it you can settle down
Among familiar tears and smiles.

It speaks of every friend you know,
It tells of scenes you yearn to see
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And tells of joy's that are to be

And as you run it's columns o'er,
Your yesterday's came trooping back;
You fancy you're at home once more,
And golden seem the letters black

It's speech is one you understand,
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Hastings Lake

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The sun shone on the Community Association for its 25th anniversary, the refreshments were ready for use, and best wishes out of the fathouse pit in mouth-watering condition

Speeches were short and appropriate for the occasion and everyone listened with interest and enjoyment to the account of the history of the Association, written (in rhyming verse) and read by one of the founder members, Ralph Denham We now have a curious snippets of the earlier history of the Community, as recalled by Mrs Muir, going back to the erection of the building, which was then a schoolhouse, in 1917 Alphonse Fontaine told of his incredibly long Eastern tour, covering eight thousand miles and extending to the coast of New Brunswick The next twenty-five years begins with the next general meeting, at the hall, on Monday at 8.00 p m

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Given under my hand at Ryley, Alberta, this 7th day of September, 1977

A. Robert Cross
Returning Officer

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Sir Martin Frobisher returned the hay that now bears his name on August 11, 1578.

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The grain dryer program simulates the mechanical drying of grain and calculates dryer performance and drying costs. It may be used to estimate the heated per hour capacity of most types of dryers on the market today and the associated costs of drying grain.

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The input data required for this program is fairly extensive Assistance in filling in the input forms for this program and the grain dryer simulation program and in interpreting the results can be obtained from Alberta Agriculture engineers At the present time it takes about a week to get results back

If you are interested in using either of these programs, you should contact your regional agricultural engineer, your agricultural engineering specialist or the Systems Engineering Branch, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 st. Edmonton, Alberta.

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Ellen Eaton

Thursday and Friday visitors at the home of Ellen Eaton were her two grandsons Donald and Brian Eaton, and their friend Earl Jackman, all of Fort McMurray.

Susan, daughter of Arnold and Deanna Nelson returned home on Sept. 1st from the Royal Alex. Hospital where she had undergone surgery on her elbow for the second time.

Albert Koenig and 2 brothers of Edmonton were Friday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Ellen Eaton.

Depending on weather conditions the Lakeshore CTW will be holding their monthly meetings again after the holidays, starting with a meeting at the home of Jeanne Nelson on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 21st.

Ellen Eaton and Mary Roberge who were Edmonton visitors on Thursday, spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Wachenberg and her daughter Mrs. Vivian Jones. Ruth is recovering from 2 broken arms in July and seems quite cheerful with all her suffering.

Ed Bailey of the North McKenzie district is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton after having surgery last week.

Joe Hemming and family and other relatives are receiving the sympathy of their friends and neighbors on the death of Joe's wife, Esther who passed away in the University Hospital.

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Dean's parents Charlie and Marker Niemets. Also there for the long weekend were their other son Doug Niemets and Wendy Dobson, both of Edmonton.

Charnie and Mickey Niemets were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Bill Ingram of Kingman.

Karen daughter of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen, started this week attending University of Alberta in Edmonton, taking a course in education. She is staying with her sister Clarice and Peter Andersen at St. Albert.

Ted and Elaine Fogg and baby daughter Rebecca of Penticton, B.C., spent from Sept 4th to 8th at the home of Elaine's parents, Rose and Melvin Walker.

Carl and Mavis Jacobsen were guests at the home of Rose and Melvin Walker on Thursday of last week while their daughter Elaine and Ted Fogg were there.

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Around the town

Tofield Ryley Stage Band held their first rehearsal of the new season on Monday night with some returning members on hand, as well as new players

Beaverhills Light Horse Association held a highly successful trail ride on Sunday with excellent weather making for an enjoyable time

Visiting friends in Bethany Home in Camrose this week were Mrs. Keitha Brown, Mrs. Dolina Blake, Mrs. Annie McGinnis and Mrs. Mary Hinson

Brownies and Girl Guides are ready to go for another season. Guides will start on Monday evening with Brownies getting started early next month. Parents who wish their children to attend must register them on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. with all registrations being accepted in the basement of the Catholic Church

Tofield Lions Club have announced that they are now accepting orders for their community calender. Orders may be phoned to 662-3042 or by calling at the bakery or bank. All orders must be in by September 30th

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Holden School shows same student listings

Pupils in grades one to twelve at Holden School confirmed their registrations on September 1 while kindergarten pupils did not register until Monday. Enrollment is expected to be approximately the same as it was during the 1976-77 school year

Twenty-seven teachers are working with these pupils in the Holden School

Teachers and their area of responsibility are as follows: Susan Cooper, Early Childhood Services (Kindergarten); Mary Laskoski, grade one; Deborah Lawson, grade two; Carol Klontz, grade three; Louise Lukiewski, grade four; Ethel Brown, grade five; Marvin Tomashavsky, grade six; Margaret Hallett, Junior Opportunity Room; John Emerson, grade seven, Science and Physical Education; Grace Appleby, grade eight, Language Arts; Arthur Micklich, grade nine, Mathematics; Charles Mathews, Physics and Physical Education; Leonard Lasgner, Senior Opportunity Room; Wm. Glover, Pre-Vocational Class; Derek Burden, Social Studies; Robert Lysle, French; Lyle Andrusky, Chemistry Biology; Carman MacGregor, English; Beatrice Fredericks, Business Education; Dorothea Mathews, Resource Room (Reading); Eileen Hartman, Music; and Anne Slavik, Roving Librarian

Supplementing the staff from Ryley are Randy Ness, Career Counsellor Victor Petruk, Industrial Arts and Sharon Kropielnicki, Home Economics. Clerical Staff includes Audrey Pratt as Library Clerk and Olive Good as School Secretary

Caretaking staff consists of John Ognenski, Mildred Josey and Pauline Banack

Completing the staff are Joe Foral, Principal and John Emerson, Vice-principal

From the Scrapbook

You can tell more about a person by what he says about others than you can by what others say about him

Anon
I.W.R

He who takes but never gives, may last for years but never lives

J.W.R

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a hard times dance in the Minnitik Community Hall on Saturday night

A "games night" will be held in Minnitik on September 30th. Everyone welcome and no admission charged

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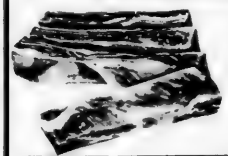

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Elections are necessary for all councils

Big hole

Following a prolonged dry spell earlier this year offer a snowless winter and a dry spring, the Village of Ryley is taking no chances on again facing a water shortage

Work is progressing on excavation for a new reservoir to serve the village's needs. The water storage area will hold lots of moisture as it will be 18 feet deep. It will be completed shortly.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Voters in the County of Beaver, the Town of Tofield, and the Villages of Holden and Ryley will be going to the polls on October 19th.

When nomination day ended at noon yesterday (Wednesday) only two members of county council had been elected by acclamation.

Gabe Brimard of Viking and George Knudelien of Ryley were both re-elected by acclamation while John McIntosh of Viking did not seek re-election.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Hjordis Armitage of Kinsella is being opposed by Charles Pegg of Kinsella while Walter Krupielnicki of Ryley has opposition from Edgar Grinde of Holden. Opposing Eugene Ewasiuk will be Douglas McCloy. Both are from Holden. Charlie Sears will be opposed by Walter Krystal with both men being from Tofield.

Betiling it out for John McIntosh's vacant seat will be Dan Arndt and Gordon Maxwell. Both are from Viking.

TOFIELD

Incumbent Dr. W. H. Freebury will be opposed by former councillor Robert Tessier in a fight for the mayor's chair.

Four incumbents will fight eight newcomers for the six seats on the town's council.

The incumbents are Warren Watson, Raymond Pittet, Jack Lampitt and Henry Nachtigal. Newcomers are Eleanor McNeil, Marse Worton, Jake Neufeld, Ed Tiede, Laurie Weatherill, Stan Voltner, Edward Regehr, and Leonard Baker.

David Moddle was elected by acclamation to serve on the County of Beaver School Committee.

HOLDEN

Five seats on village council are up for grabs with a total of nine candidates running for office.

Seeking re-election will be incumbents Mathew Hedrich and Bruce Ruehl.

Newcomers entering the fray are Dennis Cooper, Dennis Dasilak, Marvin Giebelhaus, Gordon Komarnisky, John Lemke, Christine Machay and Oleh Shykora.

Nestor Semotiuk was elected to the School Committee by acclamation while Donald Allan was unopposed in a bid for a seat on the Hospital Board.

All candidates had until noon today (Thursday) to withdraw their names if they so desired.

RYLEY

Not one incumbent is seeking re-election in Ryley as six new candidates will vie for the five seats on council.

Running for three-year terms of office will be Edward Albrecht, Larry Andrukow, Ernest Brown, Thomas Kerlow, Richard Kope, and Irwin Siryndka.

Contesting the seat on the School Committee are Mrs. Harriet Ruddy, Floyd Taylor and Hazell Wilkie.

Smiling faces greet Tofield Lodge guests

By Grace Phillips

"Smiling faces of cheerful people greet the incoming guests of the Tofield Lodge." are the words used by Jack Lowe, one of the guests, to describe his first impressions of his new home.

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Local visitors as well as some from Ontario enjoyed with the Lodge guests, the coffee and cookies, supplied by the cooking staff, in the spacious lounge. The manager, John B. Baergen, hopes this trend will continue. Visitors are more than welcome at any time at the Lodge.

Mr. Baergen has lived in Tofield almost all of his life. He went to school in Tofield. His work experience included farm work and work in a garage. The latter, he says, makes it possible for him to be on better terms with his car.

For twenty years he has been manager of the Tofield Co-op Store, a job which he enjoyed and had reservations about leaving. However he is intrigued by the challenge of his new job and is enjoying it very much.

During his years with the Co-op, Mr. Baergen took courses, and obtained diplomas, in merchandizing and management. The knowledge there gained will be of inestimable value in managing the Lodge, Mr. Baergen feels.

In preparation for the change of jobs, Mr. Baergen visited several other Lodges, so that he could incorporate the best features of each into the Tofield Lodge. He cited hope for the Lodge is that it have a cheerful, homey, atmosphere.

Mr. Baergen and his wife, Lena, have seven children. Elma, Mrs. Kirk of Edmonton is a nurse, her husband a draftsman, and they have two sons, Wendy, Mrs. Alan Bradley, is a secretary in Edmonton, France and Bonnie are both at school in Carenport, Saskatchewan, at Bible School and in grade twelve, respectively. Rodney is a manager in the Hardware Dept. of the Co-op in Regina, Cameron is working in the Co-op Service Centre in Saskatoon. Evan is a grade nine student in the Tofield School.

The Baergens have been active in the affairs of the Tofield Mennonite Church. Mr. Baergen has been involved in coaching teams in minor sports in Tofield, and was president of the Tofield Community League.

Guests registered at the Tofield Lodge are: Mrs. Alice Warner, Jack Lowe, Mrs. Annie Serdar, George Last, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weir, Mrs. Maggie Tough, Stan Glover, John Harrison, Mrs. Loolah Lerbekmo, Mrs. Martha Hillerud, Mrs. Janet McCowan, Mrs. Blanche Hosier.

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Holden Sea Cadets are 2nd in regetta

Two sailing crews from the Holden Sea Cadet Corps "Nootka" recently competed in a weekend regatta in Cold Lake, returning with second place honors.

Crew members were Pat Ducharme, Yvonne Scherger, Jack Ducharme and Curtis Waters, and they were accompanied by Lt. Dennis Cooper, officer in charge of RCSCC "Nootka."

The regatta was sponsored by the Northern Alberta (Edmonton) Division for the Navy League, and participants were representatives of 14 corps throughout Alberta.

Preliminary heats were held early in the weekend, while the six crews racing the least faulty points on Saturday's races participated in the finals on Sunday.

First place honors went to RCSCC Athabasca from Fort Saskatchewan with 16 points, while Holden's Sea Cadet Corps Nootka placed second with 23.7 points.

RCSCC Nootka, under the command of Lt. Dennis Cooper, assisted by W. Taylor and E. Hartman is beginning another year of exciting training opportunities, and is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 13 and 18.

Sponsoring organization is the Ryley Royal Canadian Legion.

Following a recent annual inspection, it was learned that RCSCC Nootka earned the distinction of being the most improved corps in Alberta.

Jim Warner wins the Melnyk Award

By Grace Phillips

Jim Warner was the 1977 winner of the Melnyk Award in the Tofield junior high school. This award is the highest honor that a grade nine student can win. It is given annually in memory of Michael Melnyk, a member of the Tofield teaching staff who was killed in a train-car accident early in 1981. The award is given to the grade nine student who, in the opinion of the junior high students, ranks highest in academic achievement, sports ability, sportsmanship, leadership and participation in student activities, and behaviour.

Jim was this year's winner by a substantial majority of the votes of the students.

JIM WARNER

Jim is the youngest member of the family of Alan and Jean Warner. He is an excellent student who enjoys reading and music, especially playing the drums. He is also an enthusiastic participant in sports, particularly in hockey and basketball.

Jim was the 1976-77 president of the Big 3 of the Tofield junior high school and presided at the annual grade nine graduation banquet. He also won third prize in a 200-entry essay contest sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association. His winning essay has already been printed in The Mercury.

As winner of the Melnyk Award, Jim will receive a small plaque, a miniature of the larger plaque on which his name will be added to the list of previous winners.

When he has completed high school Jim plans to enter the radio and television field for which he will take training at NAIT or SAIT.

"I told you it wasn't the same as 30 miles an hour!"

Air charters for Canada

Provincial ministers of tourism met recently with the Hon. Jean Chretien to discuss the possibility of instituting Advance Booking Charters on air flights within Canada similar to those operated by airlines to Europe and other areas. Strong arguments were presented by the provinces for amendments to pricing structures of the airlines, and they should certainly be heeded by Ottawa

Not only that, but it seems to us Ottawa should go one step further and even subsidize holiday flights within this country.

Even the most distant part of Canada, at the extreme of Newfoundland, is only about two thirds of the flying distance to England or the Scandinavian countries. Yet instead of the fare being less, as would seem sensible, it actually runs about a third higher To fly a shorter distance. The fare to Britain, for instance, will only get you about as far as Montreal in this country.

And on top of higher fares to some of the beauty spots in this country at a considerable distance, Canadian travellers know they face far higher accommodation costs in this country than they would elsewhere. Partly this is only logical, for the hostelry catering to Canadian holidayers can count on only about a ninety day tourist season to cover his overhead for an entire year, as contrasted with much longer seasons elsewhere

All the same, Canada needs the fillup increased tourism would create for us It's estimated we could create about 5,000 new jobs, and generate a billion dollars in new business supply by making it economic and practical to holiday at home

What's Ottawa waiting for?

Clogging the courts

Ontario's new Chief Justice commented following his swearing in on Monday that lawmakers should give considerable thought to whether or not all the new laws they pass are really necessary for the good of society. Many laws, he suggested, simply have the faculty of clogging the courts, without producing great benefits for society

It's a point worth noting in a country where both federal and provincial governments are constantly extending the lengths of sittings in order to have time for all the legislation facing them

Ignorance of the law is no excuse for members of the general public but it's mighty tough for them to keep up when things are changing so fast that even the legislators don't always manage to keep abreast of changes.

Naturally, the world is changing rapidly, but more laws mean more loopholes, and more loopholes mean more laws plugging loopholes. So it goes, and as the new Chief Justice worried, the courts become clogged and the system breaks down

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — There's a new photographic star emerging on Parliament Hill. Well, the star isn't new, but the fact that he's gone deep into photography is

Last month former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was in rare form when he spoke to assembled Tories out in Nova Scotia. He burned the tail of the Liberals in such a fashion that more than one listener was heard to wish whimsically that the old Chief was 20 years younger again, ready to drive the rascals out with fire and brimstone

They liked Dief so much that they gave him one of those instant cameras which produces pictures seconds after they've been snapped. Click, flash, whurr — and there's your picture

Dief started playing with the thing immediately, and by the time he arrived back in his Parliamentary office, he had the procedure down pat The staff was sent scurrying out within a few hours of the initial test run to buy more film and flash bulbs, while the new master photographer tested out his gift

Everyone who walked into the office was dazzled by an exploding bulb and the wicked glint in those Diefenbaker blue eyes as the photographer expressed satisfaction at the surprise of his victim Once the colors had come up and the picture - developed, - ie Chief would autograph the image for his visitor, then get down to discuss the business which had brought the guest to Dief's office

September 18 is Dief's 82nd birthday, and although he's slowed down, there are still few who can match his style when he stands to speak in the House of Commons The things which are happening today in Canada worry the old lion of the Tories greatly, and despite his years, we can expect to find John George Diefenbaker out there stumping in the old fashioned way more often

His speaking style is unique and his ability to play an audience still unmatched His sense of righteous indignation comes across in a crowd like the anger of the tables of the money changers being over turned

These days Dief has his bad days – days when his war horse frame won't do what his mind wants it to do, and days when the mind itself seems to hanker for some rest – but the spirit and ego of the man, his continuing interest in new things, keeps everything functioning

So now Dief has become a photographer And don't be surprised a some day soon a popular magazine offers him a deal to run some of the hundreds of pictures he will have taken by the time this is read Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks — particularly when he has a thirst to learn

They may bite, but bugs serve a purpose

The scourges of the northern summer has to be the biting insects which will soon be taking over the countryside As LC Chamberlin of the Toronto District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources explains on the following press release, even though the bugs can bug you, they serve an important and useful purpose in nature's master plan

The season is fast approaching when the insect life will be out in full force The mosquitoes and black flies will be having a field day on any bare flesh available

Fishermen will alternate between fishing and swatting, often much to the detriment of their angling success. Nature lovers hiking along bush trails will be plagued by swarms of black flies, deer flies and bee flies, making what should be a pleasant interesting and fulfilling experience into a form of medieval torture

It could be chaos from this [illegible]. Fly country, and I think that probably [illegible] all of us, that insects of the black[illegible] mosquito, sandfly, deer fly and horse fly variety are a nuisance and could quite easily - and happily - be lived without

One solution - probably the most effective and dramatic one, would be to wipe out these insect pests using any safe means at hand Alas, the ultimate solution everyone says, gleefully rubbing their hands together let's do it But hold on a minute what will happen to everything else that depends on these pests for their very survival

Certainly the moose deer and bear and most small mammals would be almost as happy as we if the flies disappeared But what of the bats, frogs, birds, spiders dragon flies and many other organisms that depend on these flies as their major source of food supply what would happen to them.

Perhaps in wiping out one of the major sources of our discomfort during the summer we would also be, indirectly, wiping out many of the sources of our enjoyment of the season - the gently and joyful song of the birds, the croaking of the frogs and the beautiful symmetry of the spider's web glistening with morning dew

Another solution, completely undramatic but probably much more productive in the long run, is to learn to live with these pests by learning how to avoid them Numerous means of avoidance are presently readily available on the shelf of your local store in the form of sprays-on, liquid or cream insect repellents and suntan lotions

For those who don't like the inconvenience or smell of these products, vitamin B tablets or shots have been found to be very effective in repelling insects

In addition, the use of light-coloured clothing, while not guaranteed to repel insects, will tend to at least not attract them And of course, living and sleeping quarters can be protected from a majority of these insects by the use of fine mesh-wire netting over every opening When used properly all these means will permit you to enjoy the outdoors and all that does with it - birds, nature, frogs croaking, spiders spinning - yes, and even insects humming without the annoyance of fly bites

CLC sets new high enrolment

[illegible] increase in the [illegible] over a long [illegible] Canmore [illegible] 3,000 [illegible] the [illegible] LC.

Again the grade 12 program is responsible for the increase, [illegible] have been turned away during the summer months. The full time university enrolment shows an increase of 44 students over last year's registration figures and the part time university enrolment has more than doubled from 22 students last year to within year

The following table gives comparative figures for this year's and last year's enrolment

	1976	1977
Grade 12	85	94
1st Yr University	207	233
Combined	58	57
2nd Yr University	89	90
TOTAL Full time	439	461
Part time	22	50
Total Registered	461	511

Students enrolled in the Faculty of Education continue considerably the largest proportion of the total with slightly over a fifth at 104 Next is Liberal Arts with 71 while Commerce Science and Physical Education and Recreation Administration are closely grouped with 42, 38 and 36 respectively The groups listed comprise more than two thirds of the university level students

Other faculties in which students have registered, in smaller numbers, include Agriculture and Forestry, Pre-veterinary Medicine, Pre-Theology, Engineering, Nursing (Post Basic) Home Economics, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Dentistry and Pre-Medicine

"He sure has the makings of a politician."

County Council briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

COUNTY COUNCIL OF BEAVER Thurs Sept 8, 1977

Present were Crs Armitage, Brissard, Ewasiuk, Knudsien, Krupenicki, McIntosh and Sisler

Also present were Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer and Ronald Pepper Assistant secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve, Cr Knudsen

Moved That the minutes of the meeting of August 11 be accepted

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted

Moved that the Council write a letter to Hon Minsky, Minister of Hospital and Medical Care expressing our concern over the lack of progress on construction of the new Viking Hospital

Laurie Westbrill, Fieldman, attended at this time He felt that, with the number of problems and programs to be discussed an Agricultural Service Board meeting should be held Moved that we set a tentative date of September 21st, for an Agricultural Service Board meeting

Mr Westbrill advised that a co-operative effort in advertising the Warble Control program was being conducted by a few municipalities The cost would be $50 00 for each Moved that we participate in advertising Warble Control with other municipalities and that we contribute up to $50 00

Moved that the Field- 'n's report be accepted

Moved that a Committee meet with the C N R Engineers regarding the construction of a trestle between the N E and N W 23-46-11-W4

Mrs Larry Olson attended in regard to the council's refusal of a subdivision in the S W 4-48-17-W4

Mrs Olson explained that the farm site is well buffered by trees, it is small enough that no agricultural enterprise can be carried on and no additional traffic will be created

Moved that Council rescind motion 325 of the meeting of July 14, 1977 and that the application to subdivide the farm site from the N W 4-48-17-W4 be approved

It was reported that the new fire truck purchased for the Tofield area was now in Tofield and is operational

It was reported that the Council of the Town of Viking had signed the revised agreement and had passed the by-law to be a member of the County of Beaver Regional Recreation Board Moved that the report be accepted and the Council of the County of Beaver proceed with the recommendations that are indicated in the agreement

A letter from Earl Danchuk advises that we should pursue the matter of resignment of S E 870 through the University Ranch so that it bypasses The Hamlet of Kinsella

Moved that a Committee of Crs Armitage, McIntosh and Knudsien meet with representatives of the University of Alberta to discuss realignment of S E 870 and that Lloyd Warbowski, District Engineer, be asked to attend

A letter from the Provincial Planning Board advised that they will not approve the sale of Reserve Lots R3 Plan 7321ZH and R 3 Plan 3041 T R

A letter from the Department of Transportation advised that the cancellation of the diversion in the N E 21-47-13-W4 will have to be by-law. Moved that this cancellation be tabled.

Cr Knudsien reported on a meeting with the Viking Detachment of the R C M P. regarding vandalism at Camp Lake

A report from the Department of Environment, Water Resources Branch regarding flooding in the N½ 36-48-15-W4 Moved that a committee of Crs McIntosh, Armitage and Brissard meet with Mr Thene to see what can be done about this problem

Correspondence from the Provincial Planning Branch indicated that the subdivision request in the N E 2-51-19-W4 and the S W 18-47-16-W4 had been approved. Moved that we investigate the possibility of joining the Battle River Planning Commission

A letter from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties requested a nominee for the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal for outstanding service in the field of local government This award is for past or present service

Moved that our nominee for the award is J H Roddick

A letter from the Department of Transportation, Bridge Branch requested our bridge requirements for 1978 and 1979 Moved that we do not request any further bridges at this time

Moved that a request for subdivision of the farm site from the S E 30-50-19-W4 be approved

A request form the engineers for the Town of Tofield for approval of an additional water reservoir in the N E 2-51-19-W4 was presented

Moved that we have no objection to this request

A letter from the Department of Telephones and Utilities requested approval for the Lamco Gas Co-op franchise area as outlined on a map attached Moved that we have no objection to the area as outlined

Correspondence from the Local Authorities Board indicated a request had been received for annexation of that land west of the road allowance on the east side of S E 14-49-16-W4 and south of Highway 14 to the Village of Holden and that portion of the S W 14-49-16-W4 south of Highway 14 be annexed to the County of Beaver No 9

As a portion of this property is owned by Cr Ewasiuk it was, Moved that Cr Ewasiuk be authorized to abstain from voting

Moved that we have no objection to these annexations

Moved that the following

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—The Mercury Newsphoto

News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Ruddick

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Crafts Centre on Saturday afternoon for Doreen Wittig, recent bride of Alvin Wittig Many lovely gifts were received and appreciated, as Doreen is not a local resident of this area Hostesses were Margaret Paterson, Olivine Sears and Rita Loch After the gifts were opened and the wishes given out lunch was served

Bill and Vi Ruddick and Margaret and Pat Paterson attended the farewell on Friday evening for Gus Christopherson who is retiring from the County of Strathcona staff This affair was held in the County Complex

The "hard-times" dance on Saturday evening at the community hall was a most successful and enjoyable one. A capacity crowd joined in the festivities and most were dressed in hard time regalia Guests were welcomed from Port Coquitlam, B C and Portland, Oregon. Margaret and Pat Paterson were celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Port Coquitlam their 44th

For the most original couple prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs Jack McNiel of Tofield

Olivine Sears, won the ladies prize and a gentleman from Ardrossan the men's prize. The tape deck stereo was won by Ron Fouts of Brookville.

Cheryl and Gary Johnston of Calgary joined the crowd at the hard times dance also spending the weekend with Cheryl's parents, Ron and Laurie Swabey

Phylis Davenport, Debbie Johnson and Duane Eams spent the weekend with the Joe Davenports, also taking in the dance

Norma and David Hughes of Wetaskiwin spent the weekend with Norma's parents, the Alex Kleinschrotts They too, enjoyed the hard times dance

The September Ladies Club meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the hall

In the business session, a bingo was planned for October 14th, with Margaret Paterson as convenor The 30th annual fall bazaar was set for November 4th, with Jean Ferguson convening again, her 30th, which must be some sort of record. A raffle of two vouchers was decided upon and tickets will go on sale for them at a later date

Joan Ferguson enjoyed a September birthday and received a birthday card and box of chocolates and had "Happy Birthday" sung to her Lunch hostesses were Laurie Swabey and Dolly Ruddick

The September Community League meeting was held Wednesday evening Plans were made for the annual Halloween Dance to be held on October 22nd Also some plans were decided upon for the New Years Eve Frolic An Armistice supper is to be held on November 10th. This is an old custom revived for this year and possibly years to come

Clara George of Edmonton stayed with Mrs. M. George for three days last week, giving a helping hand

Carol George of Calgary visited her grandmother Mrs M George over the weekend.

The location was omitted from the news item concerning the games night on September 28th. It is being held at the Crafts Centre in Ministik, at 8.30 p m

Little Brian Perussini is attending hockey school at the Fultonvale complex each evening for the next two weeks His grandmother Jean Rowland, supplies his transportation.

Lloyd Logan of Nelson, B.C., spent several days last week with his daughter Rita Loch and husband Melvin and granddaughters Avery, Miranda and Allison

Farmers of the area worked overtime at combining, baling or any job of harvesting on Monday and Tuesday this last week but rain fell for the last four days, grinding operations to an abrupt halt Many sunny days are now required to complete harvest

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This year we only received 88 reports of walnut or larger hail This is only 4 percent of the total reports for the summer compared to the 20 year average of 316 reports of walnut or larger or about 12 percent of the total reports In other words the amount of walnut or larger hail was extremely low This is about one third of average In total the number of hail reports this year is approximately 15 per cent below average

This year we flew 360 flights compared to 410 last year but the total flying hours was 980 compared to 973 a year ago This year we used 4505 top flares compared to 6864 last year and 3105 base flares compared to 1562 a year ago

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At the Ladies' Club meeting held at the Community Association meeting this month, plans for future events were discussed, and it has been decided to hold the annual turkey supper on Saturday, October 15th, from 5.30 to 7.30 p m

It will be followed by a dance sponsored by the Pony Club, with music by Dad Erickson

Tickets for the dance are available from Muriel Rabby, 852-2434, and Marie Jurgens, 847-2242

News from the neighborhood includes a weekend trip by the Rabby family to visit Bruce and Sharon Telford in Calgary

Holly Peterson has won a gold medal in Highland Dancing tests in Edmonton, and is now eligible to try for her instructor's certificate

The ball still has many small unfinished jobs requiring attention, and there will probably be a work party there on Wednesday night at 7 p.m Telephone Howard Gates for details at 662-2517.

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UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Present were Cys Ar ridge, Evanoff, Knudsen, McIntosh, Krepelanick, Sears.

Representing Towns and Villages H Berko, K Field, N Benstead, H Wilke

Also present were Fred Reinbolt, Superintendent of Schools, A Robert Crem, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assistant secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Cy Sears Moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 13th be accepted

Moved that the School Committee approve the signing of a contract with Fred Reinbolt as Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver No 9.

Moved that a verbal report given by the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer concerning the shower and locker facilities at the Ryley, Holden and Viking Schools be accepted

Moved that the School Committee accept a verbal report given by the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer regarding the fencing of school grounds.

Moved that the following proposals be applied for under the Building Quality Restoration Program 1977 Tofield School - No 3 - Provide Air Circulation System, - 3 - Lower present light fixtures, add four fixtures - 4 - Provide suspended Ceiling, - 5 - Provide carpet - slab floor blistering due to chemical reaction to concrete - tile lifting.

Viking School - No. 1 - Replace Roofing.

Moved that the School Committee approve the appointment of Bill Seppala as grade five teacher at Ryley School for the period September 1st, 1977 to June 30th, 1978.

Moved that the Superintendent of Schools and the Principals of Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Viking Schools attend the Western Canadian Educational Administrators Conference in Banff, Alberta on October 13th, 14th, and 15th.

Moved that the School Committee allow four teachers to attend a Physics Program Inservice in Vegreville on September 12th, and 13th, and October 11th

Correspondence was received from the curriculum and media consultant of the Regional Office of Education outlining a proposal for film regionalization in Zones 2 and 3 with an invitation to attend a meeting on October 4th for the purpose of forming a regional film library

Moved that the County of Beaver join the Zone 2 and 3 Regional Film Centre

Moved that Cr Sears be designated as the School Committee representative to the pupil policy committee and be authorized to sign the contract for the School Committee

Moved that the School committe grant the request of Ron Erickson for leave of absence on the afternoon of October 7th to attend a Science Conference in Banff

Correspondence was received from a number of families in the Ryley area in locating that their children would be attending a private school in Ryley and requesting normal busing services This correspondence was presented by a delegation consisting of Bob Smith and Ken Ganson

The Special Education Services Branch of the Department of Education was contacted and approval for this private school has not been given to date

Moved that the parents requesting transportation to a private school be advised the County of Beaver will continue to provide transportation for their pupils with the expectation that they attend the Ryley School and that this matter be reDiscussed after the Department of Education has approved the operation of the private school

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Education regarding Noise Level Threats to Student Health be received and referred to Superintendent's Advisory Committee for discussion

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Education regarding Private Schools be tabled for further clarification

Moved that correspondence from Alberta Education approving the appointment of Fred Reinbolt as Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver No. 9 be accepted.

Moved that Greg Shimbo be granted leave effective October 2nd, 1977 to attend NAIT for his first year of automotive mechanics

Moved that the September Bus Supervisors report be accepted

Moved that the School Committee accept the summary of the Canadian Tests of Basic Skills for grades three to eight for the County of Beaver No. 9

Moved that the School Committee accept the summary of the High School Achievement Tests Form A results for June 1977

Moved that the School Committee accept the High School Achievement Tests - Form B. Results for June, 1977

Enrolment information as of September 2nd was distributed indicating a decline in the projected enrolment

Moved that the School Committee grant the request to allow religious instruction after school hours in the Viking School for the 1977-78 school year.

Information was distributed indicating the names of County of Camrose students who plan to attend County of Beaver Schools The information also stating those County of Camrose students of grades one to nine, who had received permission to attend County of Beaver Schools.

Moved that Cr Armitage attend the September 22nd Superintendent's Advisory Committee meeting

Correspondence was received from the Ryley Purvic Library advising that they have moved their books from the Ryley School to the Ryley Senior Citizen Centre.

Moved that Sharon Egen be appointed to the Ryley School as part-time caretaker

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn

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Since bats defend themselves vigorously when captured, they should never be handled without gloves or some other form of protection. Although few people in Alberta get bitten, a bat bite is always a potential rabies hazard.

John Gunson and David Schowalter, biologists with the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division, have been carrying out research on bats in Alberta since 1971. They say the bats that inhabit Alberta can be divided into two groups — those that form colonies and those that do not.

The little brown bat and the big brown bat are the most common colonial bats found here. The little brown bat often forms colonies of several hundred or more and other species. Surveys have shown that a maximum of 10 to 15 percent of the farm houses in this province have little brown bat colonies — and that's an even higher number than those with other buildings around lakes harbor bats.

The population of the little brown bat, the most abundant bat species in Alberta, is estimated to be about one million. Although colonies occur throughout the province, the highest concentration is in the parkland belt.

Little brown bat colonies consist mainly of pregnant and nursing females and their offspring, of which there are usually one per female. The intense heat in attics during the summer months is believed to accelerate the growth of the young, which are capable of flying at three weeks of age and are usually independent by the time they are a month old. Dry females and males roost in cool, dark areas like open sheds and behind shelters and doors. Most little brown bat colonies break up in early August, but, for some unknown reason a few remain into September.

During the time the colonies are dispersing it is usual to see bats in the day time hanging in sheds and on the outside of buildings. In fact a careful search in early September will invariably reveal a few of these bats in down town Edmonton. When there is a cold spell in the early fall they will often band in a torpid state for days.

The migration and fall breeding of little brown bats are combined in a spectacular swarming activity. This is the explanation behind the rare sightings of hundreds of milling bats, which appear one night and are gone the next. Except for a few bats that are found in caves in the eastern Rocky Mountains, the wintering site of Alberta's little brown bats is still unknown. It is known, however, that they require a moist, cool environment such as that found in caves and abandoned mines.

The big brown bat is less commonly found in attics than the little brown species. Apart from size, the big brown bat differs from his smaller cousin in that his colonies are usually smaller, and he prefers very old buildings. Female big brown bats usually give birth to one or two offspring.

This species usually travels a relatively short distance to hibernate, and it is not unusual to find these bats active in large buildings in Edmonton in mid winter. This is especially true of buildings that are being remodelled or demolished.

The hoary and silver-haired bats are typical of bats that lead a solitary existance and dwell in trees. Both species migrate in the fall to the southern United States and beyond. Because of their strong and enduring flight, the hoary bat is one of the most widely distributed mammals in the Americas. It can be found in the boreal forest of Canada, in Central America, and in Chile and Argentina in South America. In fact, these bats are the only mammals to have reached the Hawaiian Islands, and to have established themselves there without the aid of man.

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Ryley

Lena Hill

Lorne and Lillian Gud mundsen celebrated their silver wedding on Sunday

Selmer and Martha Hoines of Viking were guests with Ida and Stan Hunka one day last week

Peter and Ruby Hunka of Tofield and Stan and Ida Hunka visited with Eddie and Ruth Chappell

Several from the district will be entering the Tofield Senior Citizens Home

Holden and Ryley Senior High played football in Holden with Holden coming out win ners

Tim Clark, son of Mr and Mrs Leffy Clark of Ryley, and Anne Graden were married on Saturday A shower is planned for Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Orval Hetter

Mrs Esther Fleming of Tofield formerly of Ryley, passed away in an Edmonton hospital Sept 12, at 61 years

Survived by her husband Joseph, four daughters, nine grandchildren, two sisters Clara Sizer of Holden and Agnes Valan of White Rock B C

Funeral services were held Sept 14 from Skudsenes Lutheran Church with Rev Ingbergsson officiating Th terment was in Pioneer Cemetery

Andreas McLaughlin Fun eral Home was in charge

Many old-timers were sad dened to hear of Peter Ler bekmo passing away He was a great sportsman and en joyed baseball and hockey

Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year visited the Glenbow Centre in Calgary prior to presentation of their awards by Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association convention last weekend They are front row left to right, Helen Desjarlais of Edmonton Leslie Meyer and Jules Vanderhouten of Whitecourt middle row, Christine Marquardson of Ponoka, Jerry Bagozzi of Vulcan Stephanie Komm of Picture Butte Carol Vallee of Bonnyville, Theresa Goddard of Canmore back row, Tammy Lynn Lock of Beaverlodge, Colleen McCullough of Silver Valley David Estock of Stony Plain, Sybil Bissell of Drumheller

Ryley School has drop in enrolment

Enrolment in Ryley School is slightly down from last year Some families have moved away, although some new families have moved into the district

Ryley School has twenty three teachers working with a total enrolment of ap proximately 347 students in the following areas

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Adding to the staff is Robert Lysko, who teaches French to High School students, as well as Grades 1, 2 and 9

Mrs Sharon Krupesinski teaches Home Economics and Vic Petruk teaches Industrial Arts to Jr High Students from Holden and Tofield as well as those from Ryley

Randy Vess is Career Coun sellor for all the schools in the County of Beaver, and attends Ryley School every Wed nesday

Everett Norris continues as Music Teacher and divides his time between Ryley and Tofield, attending Ryley School in the mornings He gives instruction to grades 5, 6, and 7 and Sr High School

Mrs Anne Slavik continues as Roving Librarian

Clerical staff consists of Mrs Maxine Reid as Library Clerk and Mrs Marlene Podoborozny is the School secretary Mr and Mrs Reg Dyer continue as Caretaking Custodians and are assisted by Mrs Sharon Fagan and Moira Hines

Completing the staff are Don S Kondrat as Vice Principal and Jim Clarke as Principal Mr Kondrat in cludes in his duties the Reading Resource Room and teaching Grade Seven Math As well as performing the many administrative duties that are necessary, Mr Clarke also teaches Grade Eight Options Grade Nine Op tion and will instruct Grade Nine Guidance later in the school year

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The Homemaker

AUTUMN

With the weather the way it is thinking about snowboots for children seems perfectly logical It feels like we could have snow any day Our clothing and textile specialist provided the following in formation on choosing winter footwear

Winter boots for children are an essential purchase and one which can involve con siderable choice and in decision Snowboots come in overshoe and pull-on over the socks styles

The best choice this year can be a different choice than was a good choice when the child was younger Very con fusing!

Toddlers

Toddlers are just getting their footings, and have enough problems man oeuvering without the ad ded bulk of snowboots! However, since most toddlers get outdoors in winter and spring, snowboots are a necessity

Most snowboots are water proof, whether they are made from rubber, vinyl or nylon Most are lined with acrylic pile or cotton fleece

For little ones, the rubber overshoes with adjustable straps, and cotton fleece lining are a good choice The pile trim around the top helps keep snow out They are relatively low priced and are readily available The child's shoes provide stability and support for little feet An added benefit is that the child wears the shoes rather than having to carry them

This style is available up to size 3, which fits about an 8 year old

Attractive and warm pull-on styles are also available for little children, but you do have to carry shoes along

Young Children

From about children's size 4, there are very few overshoe styles

Skidoo boots - nylon and rub ber outer with separate felt liners, are popular and prac tical for children through to adults They are for wearing over socks, and the felt liner does provide warmth They are quite water repellent too, for wet spring snow

"Moon Boots" are a current "fashion" They resemble the bulky boots worn by astronauts on the moon They are made of vinyl and nylon with fleece lining, and have real or fake laces They, too, are pull on styles, and come in sizes from around 11 to adult They are also quite warm and water repellant

Pull ons in dresser styles for girls are made of vinyl or leather with fleece lining Leather is warmer and more expensive but not waterproof They begin at about size 5 to fit about an 8 year old

Long haired pull-on boots are very fashionable, but fairly expensive, and not too durable They have a vinyl or rubber sole, long synthetic "hair" on the outside and fleece lining The long pile becomes matted and soiled and is not easily cleaned

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Beaver Council briefs

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Moved that the council has no objection to the con struction of a dam by Duck's Unlimited in the N E 34-50-18-W4

Moved that the Council has no objection to the request by Calgary Power Ltd for a line extension into the N W 31 47 13-W4 to serve the Baking Sewer Lift Station

A request was received from Mr and Mrs Raymond Benson to purchase Lots 7 and 8 Block 8 Plan 4834W in the Hamlet of Bruce

Moved that the council sell lots 7 and 8 Block 8 Plan 4834W, including the dwelling subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs three readings of the necessary by-law were given

It was reported that there appears to be a drainage problem on the S E 1 47 16 W4 caused by the realignment of S R 856 at the correction line

Moved that we request a survey by the Water Resour ces Branch regarding this drainage problem

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn

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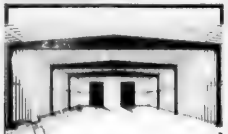

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Two escape death as vehicles burn

Two people escaped serious injury or death recently when the vehicle in which they were driving overturned and burned.

The accident occurred on Secondary Road 855, about four km south of Holden, on [illegible] 8A.

The accident is reported to have occurred when two vehicles were allegedly racing. One of the vehicles went out of control, overturned twice in the ditch and burst into flames, and was completely destroyed by the fire.

The twenty year old driver and his sixteen year old female passenger were both thrown from the vehicle before it burst into flames. Both were taken to hospital in Tofield with the man then being transferred to an Edmonton hospital.

The driver suffered a broken arm and head injuries while the passenger suffered [illegible] injuries.

RCMP are investigating and charges are pending.

Two break-ins occurred in Tofield while another took place near Shorta.

In Tofield, Country Girl Beauty Salon was entered and a small amount of cash was taken while nothing appeared to be missing after the Tofield Sport Shop was entered. Equipment valued at over $200 was taken from a CNR shed near Shorta.

RCMP are receiving complaints from farmers about hunters trespassing on their land.

RCMP are urging farmers to obtain the license numbers of vehicles [illegible] the trespassers, and are suggesting that farmers receive permission from the [illegible] before [illegible] land.

Another [illegible] has been urged to [illegible] failing to stop for a pause of [illegible].

The driver had been clocked at 80 km/h, which was 40km over the speed limit. He was chased by the RCMP but, after the chase left the highway, the RCMP withdrew after obtaining his license number, so as not to endanger the lives of any of the people in the [illegible].

A Ryley man has filed a complaint of assault against three men, who are reported to have assaulted him on the dance floor of the Ryley Hotel. Suspects are being interviewed by the RCMP.

Don Lien of Ryley, RR 1, checked out, with the Tofield RCMP, the possibility of a man misrepresenting himself as a police officer.

Mr. Lien was stopped by an unmarked car and a man showed him I.D. which he did not get a proper look at. Investigation proved that the man was a migratory bird officer and was accompanied by an RCMP officer from Camrose. Police advise that persons stopped by unmarked vehicles should always examine I.D.'s.

RCMP are investigating a complaint from a Holden resident that someone had removed the valve stems out of the tires of his vehicle.

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Moving in

John Stauffer carries some of his property into the just opened senior citizens' home in Tofield. Mr. Stauffer, a former Tofield resident, moved to Tofield from Viking. He is a retired farmer and retired as the Mennonite Minister at Dodds in 1962. At the tender age of 88, Mr. Stauffer is still active and drives his own car.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

A farmer speaks to the media

Fred Petroff, a farmer from Canora, Saskatchewan, said some important things about farmers and the news media last week. He was not the only spokesman on the subject. In fact, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, Honorable Edgar Kaeding, mentioned the awesome power of the media in his remarks.

Mr. Petroff said, "We producers, with help from the media, should present the following message. If a consumer wants a plentiful supply of food, then the producer must have the opportunity to make a profit. If the consumers want to have a plentiful supply of cheaper food, then they must be prepared to supply us with cheaper goods and services to produce it with and still show a profit."

He emphasized that agricultural producers must begin to think of themselves as agricultural managers rather than laborers. They must realize that they are really manufacturers subject to the same economic laws as any other business. Decisions can no longer be made on tradition or romantic notions. The real question is "will the decision show a profit?" That is what our society understands.

Mr. Petroff asked the media present if they realize that all is not well with the presentation of agricultural issues and the agricultural image. Are many issues pursued to the exclusion of major issues because they are more sensational and sometimes acceptable to the public? He uses as an illustration one particularly disturbing interview on a popular morning T.V. show when Gordon Parke, a B.C. cattleman, attempted to present the desperate situation of the cow-calf operators. When Mr. Parke began to outline the extreme negative economics of the situation, the interviewer interrupted exclaiming, "the prices have gone down, why that is beautiful, this is what the whole fight against inflation is all about." Yet this same man was quite understanding when interviewing other segments of society who complained that their wages were not indexed properly to keep up with inflation, or that wage negotiations were being dragged out and they were forced to fight inflation unfairly. "It would seem that in the opinion of some, if it is the agricultural producer, then pain doesn't hurt," concluded [illegible].

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Sam Sroka has been in Edmonton for a few days having a general check-up. Mrs Syarcha was staying with her mother, Mrs. Tybla Sroka, while he was away.

Mrs Irene MacGregor and friend were Saturday afternoon visitors in Camrose calling on former Holdenites at Bethany Nursing Home. Mrs Ragnhild Hagrud, Mrs Laura Christensen, and Mrs Carrie Olson also with Mrs Davick. They also toured around the new Duggan shopping Mall while there, and visited with Mrs Starzha's daughter, Jennie, residing in Camrose.

A number of the Holden Senior Citizens Group left Monday morning on the trip to Medicine Hat Drumheller and other points returning Thursday evening.

While in Tofield the past week, Mrs Irene MacGregor visited with a former Holden resident, Mrs Vogt.

Mr Lutz Sr of Edmonton was down the past week to help his son, Ben Lutz, with the harvesting.

Former Holden district residents Lila and Hartwig Sorgen of Kelowna B C were visitors in Holden the past Thursday calling on friends around the town. Hartwig was owner of the pool hall and ran a barber shop while Lila was the hairdresser. They left Holden about 22 years ago to make their home in Kelowna. Lila and Hartwig built the house now owned by Mrs Carrie Olson. They have been visiting with Arthur Olson in Camrose who drove them over to Holden and were leaving Friday morning for Edmonton to visit with relatives and friends for a week.

Melville Hooper with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hooper and sister, Mrs. Ruby Inman have been spending the past two weeks visiting relatives in Victoria, B C and other points while attending the wedding of a relative.

Friday visitors with Mrs. Beth Campbell were her grandson Bill, Campbell wife Pat and great-grandson of Leduc.

Saturday visitors with Mr and Mrs G H Taylor were their son and family Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor, Barbara, Richard, Cathryne and a friend of Barbara's of St Albert. Also calling in the evening were their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Saylor and Aaron of Viking.

Mr and Mrs. Don Allen were in Lac La Biche district last week.

The regular monthly meeting of Holden Lodge No. 91 Order of the Royal Purple was held on Sept. 13th with Asn Royal Lady Helen Blyth chairing the meeting.

A considerable amount of correspondence mainly from the Supreme Lodge was read and dealt with and advice from Dist Dep L. Overbee that she would like to make her official visit at the November meeting, also a letter from Joe Farnal, principal of Holden School, advising that Gary Pochynok was the student eligible to receive the Lodges award for 1977. The budget for the year and report of Lodge properties was given by Trustee Emily Ogonoski Lady Taylor reported on Decoration Day held June 27th and Cond L. Kalauzy gave the Sunshine report. The committee to convene the the October Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed. Members were advised that H R L. Fleming had presented the 1977 Lodge award to Gary Prechynok at the Graduation Exercises on Sept 16th P H R L. Corliss of Edmonton attended the meeting.

A practice for inspection will be held on Oct 5th The meeting closed in formal manner after which the ladies enjoyed lunch with hostesses being Ladies Eleanor Ogonoski and Anne Rurka

An open house was held on Sept 11th at the home of Archie and Millie Carlton in Edmonton for their mother, Mrs. Maud Corliss, who was celebrating her 81st birthday. Mrs Maud Corlton was a member of the Friendship and Pioneer Groups when residing in Holden

The Friendship Group met for their first meeting after a two-month recess on Sept 14th at the home of Mrs Beth Campbell Mrs Edith Carlson was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting held June 16th at the home of Mrs G H Taylor were read and approved Mrs Campbell advised that the cemetery dues held in June had been very successful. The financial statement was given and correspondence then read A letter was read from Miss Jean Latta with a receipt for the donation sent. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction given by Mrs Campbell. The next meeting, Oct 20th will be held at the home of Mrs Ethel Brekstad with Mrs Kate Nichols taking the devotions Lunch was enjoyed with Mrs. Edith Carlson and Mrs Kate Nichols assisting the hostess in serving. Visitors attending were Lila and Hartwig Sorgen and Arthur Olson

Mr and Mrs. Hartwig Sorgen and Arthur Olson were Thursday guests with Mr and Mrs. Joe Knudsen south of Byles

Clare Anderson with his niece Mrs. Helen Cole from London, Ont and Mrs. Fran ces Hall on spent a few days last week visiting around Redfl and seen going via Calgary and returning home Saturday's afternoon

The Holden Senior Citizens Group have postponed their regular meeting to Sept 29th

Clare Anderson, his niece, Mrs Helen Cole and Mrs G H Taylor were visitors in Edmonton on Monday

Registration for Brownies was to be held Tuesday at the White Schoolhouse

Mrs Esther Fleming of Tofield formerly of the southwest Holden district, and sister of Mrs Clara Slaw, passed away in an Edmonton hospital, on Monday, Sept 12th at the age of 61 years She is survived by her husband Joseph of Tofield, four daughters, Iris Semeniuk, Verdun Linn, and Donna Rudniski all of Edmonton, and Eunice Tiedemann of Tofield, nine grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs A M Slaw of Holden and Mrs George (Agnes) Valan of White Rock, B C. The funeral service was held on Sept. 14th at the Stoddman Lutheran Church southwest of Holden with Rev. A. Ingebergsson officiating and interment was in the Pioneer Cemetery

Mrs Clara Slaw had spent several days with her sister while she was a hospital patient in Edmonton.

The Douglas Applebys' of Camrose were Saturday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Bert Appleby.

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632-2440
DAYS 632-2440

Please bring your equipment, towel, sticks, etc. **and be registered by 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1977.**

The coach this year will be John Ewen, the former coach of the St Albert Generals.

FOR SALE

Alberta Wheat Pool, offers for sale by Tender, the 24,000 bushel balloon annex at Dodds #2. This building must be dismantled or removed on or before December 31, 1977.

Tenders will be considered on basis of cash purchase and/or bid to remove at contract cost payment by Pool. Information and tender forms may be obtained from the Pool manager at Dodds

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The Property Supervisor
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The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund

Digest of the 1976-77 Annual Report

Purpose and Objectives of the Fund

Substantial revenues are presently being received by the Government of Alberta from the sale of non-renewable resources owned by the people of Alberta. However, it is expected that by the mid 1980's conventional oil and gas will have passed its peak both as a source of revenue and as a job-creating part of our economy. The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was established in order to ensure that Albertans in the future will continue to benefit as a result of these revenues.

More specifically, the objectives of the Heritage Fund are:

1. To strengthen and diversify the economy of Alberta so that meaningful jobs are created and high incomes maintained for Albertans in future years.
2. To improve the present and future quality of life in Alberta by doing some special things which would not have been done otherwise.
3. To provide a potential future source of financing for provincial government services as revenue from non-renewable resources declines.

Sources of Funds

The sources of funds for the Heritage Fund during 1976-77 were as follows:

1. The transfer of $1.5 billion in cash and other financial assets from the General Revenue Fund of the Province on August 30, 1976.
2. 30% of non-renewable resource revenues received by the Province – $660 million. The remaining 70% of non-renewable resource revenue remained in the General Revenue Fund and was applied to general government programmes.
3. Income earned by investments of the Heritage Fund – $88 million.

Balance Sheet As at March 31, 1977

ASSETS	(millions of dollars)
Current Assets	1,396
Interest and Marketable Securities Receivable	66
Capital Projects Division	
Health Care Facilities	6
Irrigation	8
Renewable Resources Improvement	1
Development of Oil Sands Technology	10
Establishing and Improving Recreational Facilities	11
Canada Investment Division	
Province of Newfoundland Debentures	50
Alberta Investment Division	
Housing Investments	180
Syncrude Investment	524
Energy Resources Development Fund Investment	200
	3,715
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Accounts Payable	10
Fund Equity	3,705
	3,715

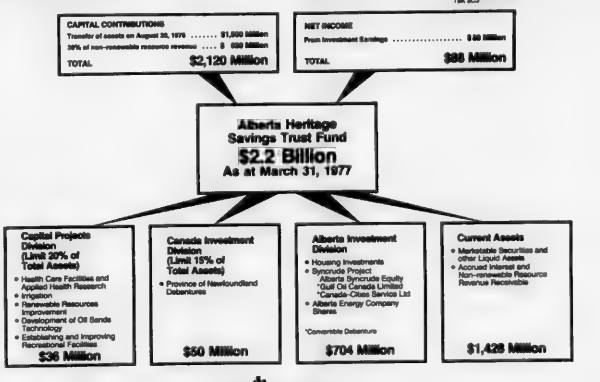
Outlook for 1977-78

Non-renewable resource revenue contributions and investment earnings are expected to total nearly $1 billion in 1977-78, causing the Heritage Fund to reach a level of approximately $3.7 billion by March 31, 1978.

It is estimated that during 1977-78, investments of $462 million will be made pursuant to approvals already given by the Investment Committee and the Legislature. These investment approvals include a further $186 million in housing, $141 million in the Syncrude Project related investments, $42 million in special health care facilities, $34 million in oil sands research, $31 million in special recreational parks, $29 million in irrigation and agriculture resources improvement, and $10 million in cancer and heart disease research.

Copies of the first Annual Report of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund by the Provincial Treasurer, The Honourable Harry Leitch, may be obtained by writing:

Heritage Fund Reports
404 Terrace Building
EDMONTON, Alberta
T5K 2C3



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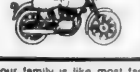
	Minolta SRT 101 single lens reflex camera. Procesion F/1.9 lens. Self-timer. built-in light meter. Case plus four filters. $260. Call 000-0000	"Received several calls on my Minolta. Sold it on the first call."
	Wilson clubs. matched set. four woods. eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. $160 for clubs and bag. 000 0000	"Two people are happier today . . . the young man who bought my golf clubs and me . . . I'm $160 richer."
	Rockwell 7½ power saw. Heavy duty. Cuts to 2¾ at 90°. 1¾ at 45. Excellent condition. Only $40. Call	"Never knew so many people were in the market for saws. Selling mine was easy."
	Suzuki X-6 Hustler. with 5 speeds. Bright red. 250 CC dual stroke engine. A real gem in like-new condition. Only $200. Call 000-0000	"Your Wants Ads are 'real gears' too. They sold my Suzuki."

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WILL DO CUSTOM BALING & STACKING Ph 662 2152 44th-0001

WILL BABYSIT, my home or yours. Ph. 662-3174 5p-282

SEPTIC TANK clean-out and Contracting Enterprises. Triple S Septic Sanitary Service 662 3298. Tofield 37th-188

TOFIELD ELECTRIC LTD. Tofield Electrical Contractors. Barry Price—662-3117. Tom Lyle 662 3270 43th-3756

MEHTA WALL — Agent for Tolleni Polishers and Dealers in Glass. Phone 662-4862 23th-880

LIVESTOCK HAULING. Wayne Lust. Hustling. Bruce. Alberta. Ph. 688-2488 4p-212

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[illegible] REFRIGERATION SERVICE [illegible] all major appliances 662-3103 50th

CHRISTY SERVICE. Electrical Contracting & Maintenance. H. I. Christensen. master electrician. R.R. 5. 53 Ave. Tofield Phone 662 3040 30th-3515

[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] Electrical Contracting [illegible] Commercial [illegible] Electrical [illegible] Heating [illegible] 48 [illegible] Ave. Wainwright. Ph. 842 [illegible] Main Street. Vermilion. Ph. [illegible] 52th-1442

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FUTURE DATES

There will be an M.C.C. Self Help Sale at Innisfail. home crafted or forest. wooden ware. leather products. hangers. etc. at Holden Lutheran Church basement on Friday Sept. 23 from 1-5 p.m. 4p-270

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are cordially invited to attend [illegible] at Robinson on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 25, 1977 from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall. There will be a programme at 4 p.m. No gifts please. 4p-274

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edmonton Commuters. Reliable NAIT student wishes to form car pool. Phone 852 3427 (weekends). 5c-248

You are invited to attend a surprise bridal shower to be held in honour of Cheryl McMenn on Saturday, Oct. [illegible] at 7:30 p.m. at the Tofield United Church. 5p-268

The children of Oliver and Clara Lehman wish to invite relatives and friends to celebrate their parents [illegible] anniversary on Sunday, October 9th 2 to 5 p.m. at Ryley Community Hall. 4c-1646

Earl and Marge Dalbowie [illegible] to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Barbara Lee to Dale Monte Lush. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lush of Jarvis Alta. 4p-274

There will be a graveside interment service for Lorne Melvin Kendall on Sun. Sept. 25 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Stuart Macleod officiating. Following the service there will be a reception at the Tofield United Church. All friends welcome. 4p-273

IN MEMORIAM

HJELTER In loving memory of my dear husband. Ole Hjalter who passed away Sept. 20th, 1976. In tears I take you sorrow. I watched you fade slowly. My heart was almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when I saw you sleeping. So peaceful, free from pain. I could not wish you back. To suffer that again. I see remembered by loving wife Lena 4p-1667

HJELTER In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather. Ole Hjalter who passed away Sept. 20, 1976. A loving father so good and kind. His hand on earth has left and find. For each of us he did his best. May God grant him eternal rest. Always loved and remembered by Ray. Olive. Clara. Jean and Wallace. 4p-1666

EATON In loving memory of a beloved husband and father Owen Richard Eaton who passed away Sept. 24 1968. Nineteen years have passed away. Since that sad September day. When Owen left us all to pray. With only memories to shine. For he was one in a kind. Often a lonely heartache and silent tears. [illegible] 4p-1665

[illegible] remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife Ellen. sons and families. Walter. Evelyn & family. Leroy. Shirley & family and his daughter Iris. Kenneth and girls. Linda & Sherry. 4c

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Can you help? LOST white beva dog very small. long white ears. Name Sheba. dog named Sunny. reward. Call 662 3267 5p-253

PERSONAL

WORKING LADY would like to join car pool travelling to South side Ed. monton. weekdays. Phone 450 [illegible] 5p-271

WANTED

WANTED. Wooden boxes or crates [illegible] Can pick up and save you time. Ph 662 2795 collect 4p-216

WANTED TO RENT. 4 or 5 section land. Call 662 3423 48th-2919

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Tofield Arena

Duties to commence Oct. 15th. Apply by Oct. 3 to Tofield Agricultural Society Box 270. Tofield stating wages expected. For further information contact A. S. Heiberg. ph 662-2222 5c

AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOTIVE parts salesman [illegible] experienced preferred. assist. service. No overnight travel. Excellent remuneration. 542-53-4 collect or write Box 1629 Drayton Valley 4 AWMA

CAPABLE PLEASANT middle aged housekeeper and companion for company for lady. Preferably with own car. High wages. Phone 1 227 5236. or write Box 123. Innisfail. Alberta 4-AWMA

WANTED

RN REQUIRED for doctors office. permanent full time or part time. Apply in own handwriting with resume to Fresbury Clinic. Box 330. Tofield 5c 247

SLIPSTREAM MANUFACTURING of Whitecourt invites dealer inquiries. Manufacturers of fiberglass canoes. accessories and fiberglass repairs. Contact Rolf Wick. General Delivery. Whitecourt. Alberta. TOE 2Y0 or call 778-4532 after 5 p.m. 4 AWMA

BABYSITTER. daytime 2½ year old boy. Ph 662 3026 6p-266

BABYSITTER to come in 3 days a week. Ph 662 3280 5c-264

WANTED. Windmill in working order. Ph 662 2501 5p-236

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FOR RENT

1 ONE BEDROOM SUITE on 4 plex. available Oct 1. call L. Krupnieski 662 3181 5p-272

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1974 FURY III. 4 dr. ht. V8. auto. p.s. p.b. only 38,000 miles. $2,661.00. Bottle River Dodge Camrose. [illegible] 4c-1658

88 CHEV. IMPALA. runs. but needs work. $150. Ph 922 3632 6c-262

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500. running order. reasonable. Ph 662 2784 5p-260

85 CHEV. 6 cyl. 4WD. Four doors. 1968 GD ea. PONTIAC. V8 auto. p.s. p.b. $388.00. Bottle River Dodge Camrose. 672-2476 4c-1658

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1976 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN. V8. auto. p.s. p.b. only 51971.00. Bottle River Dodge Camrose. 672-2476 4c-1658

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From the Scrapbook

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity
Joseph Addison
J W R

Around the town

Mr and Mrs Earl Wilson of Vernon, B C spent a few days in Tofield visiting with Mrs Wilson's brother, Leslie Rogers, and also called on

Blaine white linen

David Pittet attended the wedding of his former Tofield teacher Blaine Greenwood in Edmonton, and he was accompanied by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Gabe Pittet

Blair and Dean Wiens have left on an extended trip to Europe with Sweden as their first stop as they have relatives there

John and Melita Wall have returned home from an enjoyable trip to Germany where they visited relatives and friends. They also spent some time in Austria, Holland

Switzerland Land

Richard Pittet, son of Mr and Mrs Gabe Pittet a recent graduate from Tofield High School, has been accepted for Royal Canadian Air Force officer training and left for Chilliwack, B.C. last week. Prior to his acceptance, he was chosen from among 300 candidates to go to Toronto for extensive tests and was one of 15 chosen to take officer training. He will be in Chilliwack for thirteen weeks

Mrs J A L. Smith spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W

Blaine

On September 16, 1977, Mrs Alice Kortzman of Tofield passed away at home at the age of 47 years

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(Continued from Page 1)

John Stecyk, Mrs Anne Anderson, Peter Kowalchuk, Mrs Florence Kortzman, John Stauffer, Mrs Anna Maurer, Mrs Agnesta Wiens, Mrs Anna Regehr, Mrs Emily Jeffery, Pete Baergen, Arnold Schneider, Willard McHeffey, Robert Stock, Mr and Mrs Pete Ward, Mr and Mrs Milo Stutzman, Miss Maggie Peterson, Mrs Filomena Niemetz, Mrs Dorothy Gallinger, Mrs Helen Wilkin, Mrs Rose Knudsen, Mrs Lillie Hays, Mrs Mabel Bailey, Steve Podbereznny

The staff who will be helping Mr Baergen commute at the present time of Mrs Barbara Treaser chief of kitchen staff helped by Mrs Mary Kope Mrs Jeannette Vallere, Miss Wendy Muskaw and Mrs Margaret Zilkie. Mrs Katie Schroeder, head housekeeper assisted by Mrs Angela Tomko, Mrs Hilda Swiatinski, Mrs Jan McHugh and Mrs Ann Jones.

Mr Baergen hopes for and knowing Tofield expects the co-operation of residents of town and country in making the Tofield Lodge a happy friendly place.

A warm invitation is extended to visitors to come at any time.

The formal opening of the Lodge Mr Baergen said will be held sometime in

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Minnitik Ladies Club are planning a fall bingo on October 16th

The first meeting of Holden Brownies will be held on October 6th in the White School Materials for craft work would be appreciated.

The Hastings Lake Ladies Club will hold their annual turkey supper on October 15, with a dance to follow

A registration night for Cubs and Scouts will be held in Tofield Community Hall tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend

There will be a MCC Self Help sale of foreign home crafted goods in the basement of Holden Lutheran Church on Friday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m

Tofield Mennonite Church will hold a thanksgiving and mission service on October 9th with Abe Neufeld of Manitoba as guest speaker

Parents of kindergarten children are asked to attend an orientation meeting in Tofield School Library on Sept 29th at 7:45 p.m. Please use gym door

Bruce Agricultural Society will be holding a turkey bingo in Bruce Hall on October 6th at 8:00 p.m

Orders for Tofield Lions calendars must be in by Saturday Call 662-3042 for information

Beaverhill Community Association will hold a community auction on October 1st at 1:00 p.m.

A games night will be held in the Craft Centre in Minnitik on Monday night. No admission is charged.

The second annual Awards Day will be held at Tofield School on Friday, October 7th starting at 2:00 p.m. Community groups interested in presenting awards are asked to contact Mrs. Taylor

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Holden's graduates

Holden High School graduates were honoured recently at a banquet held in the Community Hall (see story) Members of the graduating class back row, left to right, are Gerald Scott, Gregory Koelfa, Nicholas Mollosh, Robert Kawaliuk, Gary Pochynok, and Bradley Scherger Middle row, left to right, Katherine Helfrich, Dawn Fleming, Gary Stokowski, Mark Gibelhaus, Timothy Curtis, Karen Puk, Renae Szoll Front, left to right, Colleen Chupka, Tracy Hissett Caroline Hurum, Geri Keim, Patricia Otto, Veronica Stefanizyn, Heather Bruce, JoAnne Kaluzny, Lorraine Stefanishen, and Debra Pooka —Lyseng Studios Photo

Returning officers start

Returning officers in Holden, Ryley and Tofield, along with five divisions in the County of Beaver are preparing for civic elections on October 19th

None of the candidates who filed nomination papers last Wednesday withdrew their names when they had the opportunity the following day

Tofield and Holden will have a mixture of incumbents and newcomers battle it out for council seats while Ryley is fielding a slate of all new candidates as none of the incumbents filed for re-election

In the seven divisions of the County of Beaver, two councillors were re-elected by acclamation They were Gabe Brissard of Viking and George Knudsen of Ryley A third incumbent John McIntosh of Viking decided against seeking another term The other four incumbents are being opposed in their efforts to retain their seats for additional three-year terms of office

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Six newcomers will be trying for the five seats They are Edward Albrecht, Larry Andrukow, Ernest Brown, Thomas Kerlew, Richard Kope, and Irwin Strynadka

Fighting for the seat on the school committee will be Harriet Ruddy Floyd Taylor and David Wilde

TOFIELD

David Moodie was the only candidate to have it easy as he was elected by acclamation to serve on the school committee

Dr W H Freebury, the incumbent mayor, will have to fight off the efforts of councillor Robert Tessier for the mayor's chair

Four incumbents will be joined by eight newcomers in a battle for the six seats on council

Incumbent councillors are Jack Lampitt, Henry Nachtigal, Raymond Pittet and Warren Watson Newcomers to local politics are Leonard Baker, Eleanor McNeil Jake Neufeld, Edward Regehr, Ed Thede, Stan Veltmeyer, Laurie Weatherall and Marie Warton

BEAVER

In Beaver two incumbents were re-elected by acclamation, a third decided to retire, and four members of the present council will face opposition

Gabe Brissard of Viking and George Knudsen of Ryley were both re-elected to three year terms of office when their nominations were unopposed

John McIntosh of Viking, just completing a three-year term, decided against seeking an additional term

Incumbent Hjardis will be facing Charles Pegg in a fight for the Division 1 seat The two

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Holden grads honoured

"Above all, be glad and young" was the theme chosen by the 1977 graduating class of Holden High School who were honored at a special banquet and exercises held in the Holden Community Hall on September 10

Chairperson for the banquet was Betty Kawaliuk, president of the Holden School Students Union

Mayor Bruce Budd welcomed the banquet guests and Rev John Semko said grace JoAnne Kaluzny proposed the toast to the Queen

Following a tasty meal served by the ladies of the Holden and District Agricultural Society, several toasts were proposed Bob Kawaliuk responded to the toasts to the School Committee which was ably responded to by Walter Krupchenchi A toast to the teachers was presented by Gary Pochynok responded to by Derek Bue Tracy Hissett toasted the grads and their parents for their support ing the past twelve years Harold Hissett replied with a few well chosen words Herman Otto offered a toast to the grads which was answered by his daughter Pat Otto

Lorna Grande was at the piano as the graduating class filed up on the stage for the exercises Following the invocation by Rev David Mod-

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Around the town

The $100 winners for August and September in the Tofield Curling Club's draw were Ron Goeglein and Dutchy Gaubaud, both of Tofield

Mrs Bob Scott had a visit from Mr and Mrs Hendrik Eggens of Holland, one day last week Mrs Scott and Mr Eggens had worked in the same bank in Holland, and hadn't seen each other for thirty years

Tofield Gun Club held its annual Thiessen Warner

ternoon with John Hutchinson again taking home the trophy After the shoot, members gathered at the Allan Warner home for a corn roast

Mrs Anne Sirdar, along with two daughters Jenny Hempel and Alice Carter, have returned home from a holiday trip in Canada and United States They toured and visited relatives in Washington Montana Idaho, North Dakota Wyoming, Vernon, Winnipeg, Swift Current and Calgary

Bruce cowboy has spot

A cowboy from Bruce should qualify for the Canadian rodeo finals which will be held in Edmonton in November

Francis Bourque of Bruce holds third place in earnings in saddle bronc competitions, heading into the final four

The Bruce rider picked up $5,000 in earnings up until the middle of September, which was good for third place and was almost completely assured of a berth in the Canadian finals

The top ten cowboys in each competition have the right to advance to berths in the finals Earnings for the regular season do not count when the finals get underway, as the winners are determined on how they do in that competition

The finals will be held in the Edmonton Coliseum from November 9th to 13th

Tofield to get shopping plaza

It would appear that the Town of Tofield is going to have a shopping plaza

Leonard and Arthur Schlender of Calmar have just purchased the property next door to the Treasury Branch property, on the east side of Main Street, south of the hotel.

Purchase of the two lots gives the Schlenders possession of a total of eleven lots on which they purpose to construct a shopping plaza

Details of the plaza are not known as sign and elevation plans have not yet been submitted to town council for approval

In another major development Tofield Tire and Battery have received a building permit for construction of a new workshop and showroom on 52 Avenue, west of Main Street, on the site of the old town shop property Value of the permit is said to be $60,000

Not following the script!

Royal American Shows

Any doubts people have over the ability of bureaucracy to run away with justice should be disspelled as they follow the unravelling of the investigation into the police raid some time ago on Royal American Shows. After carefully and methodically tracking and developing a case against the shows, as they moved across the country, police from several areas made an early morning sweep, taking into custody large amounts of classified information as to the financial dealings of the firm.

But even before any use could be made of the information gathered, the whole collection was seized by an officer of the federal Department of Revenue, probably acting without sufficient authority, but who was intent on protecting information about a secret "deal" between Income Tax and RCMP as to the treatment of evidence.

The situation is rapidly becoming one which is unjustifiable and intolerable in a free society. Mr. Justice Layerall is thwarted in his efforts to discover the truth. As the federal agent declines to introduce to the court the evidence taken, there is growing concern that the material has already been confused in sorting, and once again ordinary justice is being seen to be denied.

It seems strange there has not been an outraged cry of protest from every police force in the country, every legal association, and every attorney general.

It's impossible to see us sliding backward into the realms of Star Courts, secret proceedings, and private justice

Smooth conversion, but why?

Minister of transportation for Alberta, Hon Dr Hugh Horner last week commented "It's been a smooth conversion to metric measurement on Alberta highways, following the first week when motorists experienced kilometres in distance and speed instead of miles."

The question still arises, why convert?

The change has been made, and we won't be going back, so we're obviously flogging a dead horse when we belabor the point, but it rankles that the public has been sold a bill of goods, and a mighty expensive one, on the dubious claim that it will help in our international trade, and the even more dubious claim that we're simply getting in step with most of the rest of the world

Recently when conversing with an Australian physician we learned that laboratories in his medical range in Australia frequently buy large quantities of supplies from both Russia and China. And it came as something of a shock to learn that in neither case, he says, are the supplies measured in metric. He doesn't really know what the system of measurement is, except that it's not Imperial, nor is it metric. Further, he claims more errors are being made under the metric system than under the pints, quarts, gallons basis.

So much for the myth that most of the rest of the world are metric. If Russia, China, and the U.S. aren't metric, we must have been in pretty good company. And look at all the money we could have saved!

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — Perpetual bellyaching about the fact that the RCMP keeps files on leading Canadian politicians has long ago reached the ridiculous stage, and yet it seems there is no end in sight

Of course the RCMP keeps files on politicians, civil servants, labor leaders and newsmen. The security section of the mounties would be badly derelict on duty if it didn't. What is so sinister about files? If you've got a credit card, or if you've bought anything on credit, there's a file on you, too — kept by a department store, an oil company, or a finance agency. Such organizations even share information and contribute to compiling personal credit ratings

The danger in Canada is that security files kept by the RCMP are moving far too close to the political field, and there is something wrong with government politicians having access to personal files of members of the opposition

Two years ago the system had a different character and it was much safer. The commissioner of the RCMP has direct access to the Solicitor General, the Justice Minister, and the Prime Minister. If anything worrisome was to be reported on any individual, the commissioner would bring those facts to the attention of security

Shortly after the FLQ crisis in Quebec, Jean Pierre Goyer became Solicitor General and he opened a security cose donation section in his office. That organization still exists, and there are hints that its role has expanded. No the appropriate minister, no serve the interests of national security

question that security information on individuals has now moved much closer to the political arena and government politicians can call up the files of opposition members without drawing attention to their actions

It's one thing to have a security service in the interests of national security, it's quite another thing for the private lives of opposition politicians to be laid bare to cabinet ministers on demand. That's one small step away from the society of Big Brother, and it's dangerous in the extreme

Canada's security system badly needs an overhaul to protect both individual rights and the national safety. The difficulty is that the present government has not demonstrated it can be trusted to perform the task

Tourism zone buys promotion printing

The September meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association turned out to be a "spend money night" as members approved expenditures of almost $14 000 00

These included author ization for the purchase of 25 000 new copies of a $1 50 to $2 00 zone map for $7 000 00, 25 000 post cards for $800 00, 50 more brochure racks for individual members at about $600 00, a higher class of license for the association van, about $12 00, and a pair of winter tires for the van for about $120 00

The meeting was held in Donalda on September 15, and was attended by about 42 people coming from Chauvin, Wainwright, Irma, Ledue, Camrose, Bashaw, Stettler Castor, Forestburg, Provost Killam, Red Willow and a goodly number from Donalda The evening commenced with a dinner sponsored by the village proceeded through a business meeting and concluded with a program of slides depicting the scenery of the B R T A area

Mayor Garry Clement was on hand to greet the visitors to the Village of Donalda and extended best wishes for continued success

Leon D Albert Jansen of Wainwright reported that no statistics had been sent to the zone member printing and publishing companies within the zone to render on the production of 25 000 tour guides Only one The Provost News had responded Members were told that the first consideration was the contract to them The same companies got the nod to produce 25 000 zone maps

Lyseng Studio Ltd of Camrose got the order for 25 000 post cards

Further on post cards an evening meeting approved the 1500 set of 14 different post cards with a set of four that is to be available through the association Bill Fowler of Camrose reported the three suggestions which had come to him were a picture of a wild rose in bloom a harvest scene and a representative picture of the Badlands A vote was taken and the Badlands suggestion was favored by a large majority

In other business, it was reported that a delegation of six people from Wainwright, Provost, Killam, Lecbe and Camrose had visited Dr Hugh Horner, Minister of Alberta Transportation on September 9 in regard to the matter of erecting welcome signs on major highways entering zone Dr Horner had approved the idea as a zone project and had confirmed this by letter A committee headed by Bill Fowler of Camrose was directed to proceed to obtain the approval of a design and cost estimates

The association was advised by the Camrose Chamber of Commerce that it is studying the matter of perpetuating a Heritage Day Annual Event encompassing participation of native people on Dried Meat Hill

After approving the purchase of the 25 000 tour guides the members approved the advertising rates in the book These ranged form $20 for a two line listing to $960 of a member bought the entire back page Members will be advised of details about this in the near future

Bob Rutton of Provost reminded members of the bargain priced glove mats that are available to members at $7 a pair thousand of the 1500 originally available 900 have been sold and only 43 sets are left to be picked up Normally these are priced at $10 00 to $18 00 per thousand

Bill Fowler of Camrose reported on the progress of the

From the mail bag

"STUDY THE CANDIDATES

Holden Alberta
September 24 1977

Editor
The Mercury
Tofield Alberta

Dear Sir

The record of the incumbents seeking re-election in Holden's Village Elections appears to be rather dismal Population loss, poor maintenance of equipment and facilities like the ambulance and community hall, as well as a deterioration in water quality and other services indicates poor management

Interest is high in that seven new citizens are seeking office Each appears to be convinced that Holden deserves better service and that this can be attained with a new set of councillors dedicated to fulfilling that goal

Let us hope that Holdenites study the candidates and the issues Perhaps a new and refreshing council may be the result

Pro[illegible] Public

Winning numbers on last Western

Numbers drawn in the Sept 21st draw of The Provincial lottery are shown below.

Fifty dollar ($50) winners may claim their prize by presenting their ticket to any western branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Winning numbers were

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Total Amount Of Prizes $954 000

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By special arrangement, the holders of $25 winning tickets only may cash them at any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Alberta Saskatchewan Manitoba and the Yukon Territory

The importance of legumes

Legumes are second in importance only to cereal grains as food for most of the world's population Most legume food crops have been grown for thousands of years The lentil is one of the most ancient food plants and is mentioned frequently in the Bible The fababean has been known to man for more than 4,000 years while mung beans and field peas have been cultivated for about 2 000 years

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Holden . . .

de Lorraine McGaughen read the theme poem "Tomorrow's Dawn"

Lyle Andrusyk chaired the exercises and Joe Furnal, principal of Holden School, was guest speaker Mr Furnal compared the students lives to sea voyages and gave them some valuable advice to ensure smooth sailing

Two musical selections were presented by David Medlie Fred Reinholt, M Ed, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver, spoke briefly to extend congratulations to the graduating class

Gary Pechyonk delivered the valedictory address and was also recipient of two awards the Order of the Royal Purple award presented by H R L Ethel Fleming and the Alberta Teacher's Association award presented by Derek Burden both for the highest Grade 12 average

On behalf of the graduating class, Gary also received the County of Beaver gift, a picture presented by Walter Krupelnicki

At the close of the exercises diplomas were presented to the grads by Joe Furnal and Studenia Union plaques were given by Betty Kawaldiak

Following is a list of the 1977 graduates Heather Bruce, Andy Chamberlain, Colleen Chupka, Timothy Curtis Dawn Fleming, Mark Gerlitzbaus, Katherine Helfrich Tracy Hissett, Caroline Hurum, JoAnne Kahuns Robert Kawaldiak Gail Kelm, Gregory Kuebke Lori Malleh, Nicholas Maslonski Patricia Otto, Gary Pechyonk, Debra Poole Karen Puk, Bradley Scherger Lorraine Stefanishyn, Veronica Stefanishyn, Larry Stalwood, Gerald Stoll and Renee Stoll

Election . . .

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met in 1974 with Mrs Armitage winning Both are from Kinsella

Walter Krupelnicki, incumbent for Division 4 will be opposed by Elgar Grinde of Holden Mr Krupelnicki is from Ryley

Division 5's contest will be between incumbent Eugene Ewasiuk and newcomer Douglas McCloy Both candidates are from Holden

The incumbent for Division 2 Charlie Sears, will be opposed by newcomer Walter Krysiak, with both men being from Tofield

Fighting for the Division 3 seat vacated by John Melnyk of Viking will be Dan Arndt and Gordon Maxwell with both contestants coming from Viking

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Ryley news items

Lena Ison

Oliver and Clara Lehman of Ryley celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sept 10th at the Ryley Community Hall. Their 12 children attended with a host of relatives and friends. A male quartette from Salem Mennonite Church rendered a couple of songs. Kenneth Zook was master of ceremonies. A lunch was served.

Mr. A Pedersen is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Daryle Hibsnoch of Ryley and Marva Masters of Ryley were married Sept 10th in Edmonton.

OLD TIMER PASSES

Jack Davison received a phone call Sunday morning, with sad news of Sam Alec of Ryley who passed away at 3 a.m Sunday in Vilna Nursing Home Sanatoa, as we called him, has no relatives here in Canada He was a great hunter enjoyed taking in all the sports was caretaker at Ryley School some years ago and worked for many farmers in Ryley area. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Ryley United Church with burial in Ryley Cemetery Lunch will be taken care of by Ladies Auxiliary Donations to Ryley Cemetery Ranaghan Funeral Home Viking in charge

Mr Thor Rahlum had the misfortune to break his hip while in Tofield Hospital and has been transferred to an Edmonton hospital.

Ida Hunka and Lena Ison visited with John and Mae Hunka and Mae's mother Mrs Gina Anderson at Edmonton Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday night 21 young people from the south side church of Nazarenes enjoyed a hay ride, with a weiner roast and devotions. Everyone truly enjoyed a wonderful evening.

The Ryley Hardware is under new ownership

Alf Anderson enjoyed a lovely holiday at Grand Centre with daughter Myrtle and family

Hastings Lake

Lou Fenna

Canning evening at the hall in the month of October include the turkey supper and Pony Club dance on Saturday, October 15th, the next meeting of the Community Association is on Monday evening, October 17th, and the Ladies' Club meeting is on the afternoon of October 20th

On Saturday, November 5th, there will be a granulove weaving workshop, starting at 9.00 a m and lasting till 3.00 p.m costing only $5 for the day If you would like to know more about it, or if you wish to register, please phone Bob Fredrikson at 662-2181

Palmer-Earling

Thursday visitors at the George Campbell home were their cousins, Mrs Dorothy McCarter and daughter Evelyn from Barrie, Ontario, Mrs Keith Brainard of Holden, Mrs Doreen Haugen of Camrose, Mrs Shirley Stenvad and Christopher Magneson and Mrs Garland Sharkey and Ryan The ladies from Ontario and Mrs. Doreen Haugen were guests that evening at the Don Campbell home

The Lawrence Hovlands were Sunday guests in New Norway at the Albert Hemmel home for Albert's special birthday

Mrs Lillie Bjarkseth and David of Three Hills were Tuesday visitors at the Daniel Reum home and also visited Mrs Peter Reum at St Mary's Hospital

Wanda Campbell of Ryley spent Wednesday evening with her classmate Monica Forre

The Homemaker

ODDS AND ENDS

Agriculture Canada sent these two recipes for snacks They're high in nutrition but remember they also contribute to the day's calorie intake

NUTTY HONEY CHEWS

1 cup crunchy peanut butter
Two-third cup liquid honey
½ cup skim milk powder
1½ cups graham wafer crumbs
1 cup shredded coconut

Blend peanut butter, honey and skim milk powder together Stir in graham wafer crumbs until well blended Shape in 1 inch balls and roll in coconut Chill overnight Makes about 4 dozen balls

GRANOLA BARS

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup skim milk powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 Teaspoon baking soda
1¼ cups butter
1½ cups brown sugar
1 eggs
¼ cup corn syrup
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup unsweetened wheat germ
1½ cups rolled oats
¾ cup shredded coconut
¾ cup chopped nuts
One-third cup sesame seeds

Sift together flour, skim milk powder, salt and baking soda Cream butter and sugar Beat in eggs, corn syrup, orange rind and vanilla Stir in dry ingredients until well blended Mix in wheat germ, oats, coconut, nuts, and sesame seed Spread mixture in greased 9x13 inch pan Bake at 350 F until browned about 35 minutes Cool and cut in bars. Makes about 48 bars.

REMINDERS

There will be a Microwave Oven Program featuring Cheryl Carbol of Calgary Power on October 26, 1977 at 7.30 p.m in the Legion Hall The fee is $1 00 Pre register with Lorraine Irwin or Diane Lobe This will be the only microwave oven course in the county this season

A Klatsch for Kids preliminary meeting will be held on November 1, 1977 at 3.00 p.m in Hardisty School The classes will be November 15 and 16 from 10 a.m 3.00 p.m If you are interested in the program but can not attend the classes as listed, please come to the preliminary meeting and we will plan other class times "Fund for Little Folks" will be a joint presentation of the Vegreville Health Unit and Alberta Agriculture Classes are scheduled for November 14 and 21, 1977 at 7.30 p.m in Holden School

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Harvest season is so short that going through a long, long process obtaining farm machinery parts is something no farmer needs For that reason "Alberta farmers should only purchase grain dryers from licensed dealers within the province" says Bob McFadyen, Administrator of the Alberta Farm Implement Act

This fall has been a tense time for most Alberta farmers Weather conditions have been unpredictable, and so many areas grain that has been swathed or is ready to swath is being constantly exposed to excessive moisture, low temperatures, frost, wind, insects and birds

"If inclement weather persists it may be necessary to make wide use of grain dryers to assist with the harvest," says Paul Barisel, head of Alberta Agriculture's systems engineering branch "Each time these weather conditions prevail Alberta farmers try to get the cheapest buy, importing new and used dryers from the United States But, this cheapest dryer may not be like best buy even in the short run, much less the long," he added

Many foreign dryers are designed for drying corn, many are unable to operate and many lack the proper controls for drying cereal grains and oilseeds A major problem with imported dryers is they may have no marketing or service dealers in Alberta The result is predictable says Mr Barisel "They break down and there is no service or parts supply available on the short notice required"

Licensed Alberta dealers are looking for your business says Mr McFadyen, and they're willing to advise farmers on the best model for their particular requirements

Grain dryers come in many sizes and types There are bin dryers, batch dryers and continuous flow dryers Some units are stationary, others are portable They can run on electricity, natural gas, propane or tractor power

The chance depends on individual conditions If fields are widespread, a portable dryer with a propane fuel supply is recommended by most experts, but for close-knit farms a central handling system such as an in bin or continuous flow system might be more suited These last two systems also lend themselves to more automatic controls which free operator time for attention to other chores

Like so many things dryer costs have also continued to rise At present, most dryers suitable for Alberta farms require an initial outlay of $6,500 - $10,000 Operating costs also vary For those needing to withdraw only a minor amount of moisture, such as one or two points, the costs could be as low as 3-5 cents a bushel for labor, fuel and repairs However, most operators would find costs range from 5-12 cents per bushel, and in cases where extreme amounts of moisture must be removed costs could be as high as 20 cents per bushel

Other important considerations when purchasing a dryer are its ability to handle different crops and the ease with which it can be cleaned Farmers considering purchase of portable dryers should also contact their local propane dealer to ensure supply, determine cost, and inquire on the hook up required and whether any county or provincial permit is needed

There are several makes of grain dryers now sold domestically They should always be certified with one of the following nationally recognized testing agencies the Canadian Standards Association, the Canadian Gas Association, or the Underwriters Laboratories in Canada

"Investigate before purchasing any major equipment," says Mr. Barisel "It's a lot of money to have tied up for something which may not work when you really need it"

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Ministik news

Mrs Jim Roddick

The Sunday School term winds up October 2 at 10 a.m. with pupils taking the church service Mr. Harold Dunham as in former years will be in charge Attendance and silver awards will be given to the pupils Teachers Jean Ferguson Rita Loch Mein Dyer and Lil Leach extend a cordial invitation to all parents and friends as well as anyone who wishes to attend this special service

Ceramic classes start for the season Thursday evening with Louise Hicks once again as instructor

John Penrice who is attending Olds Agricultural College was a Saturday guest of the Alex Penrices. The Gordon Thors of Edmonton spent the weekend there

Plans are almost completed for the Halloween dance on October 22 Norman Penrice and his Western Travellers will provide the music

Mrs Ada Hostetler of Tofield and daughter Marion of Vancouver were Monday guests of Mrs M George

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OTTAWA and Small Business

Foreign Intrigue

by JIM SMITH

The Senate, according to popular belief, is the burying-ground of the almost-dead politician Which makes it difficult to understand the widespread lack of enthusiasm for this institution After all, most Canadians seem to feel that the only good politician is a dead politician

However, some politicians appointed to the Upper House refuse to bow out quietly Certainly the members of the Standing Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs seem determined to contribute some useful direction to the Canadian scene

The Committee meets regularly to mull over vital international issues. Currently, the topic is Canada-U.S. trade relations. And as Senate committees tend to do, its members have spent most of their time listening to representatives of big business explain why bigness is goodness.

But this Committee turns out to be rather different. Although big business spokesmen have been through, making their pitches about the value of concentrated commerce to Canadian life, the Committee also invited the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to appear.

The Federation, given the opportunity to intervene, proceeded to tear down the false economic idols of big business We do not need, it emphasized, more corporations of so-called world scale in order to compete in international markets

Japan, the Federation pointed out, is the world's most successful international trader. Yet it depends on small, independent business for 40 per cent of its exports. And this is from the nation which also has the world's most highly developed big business. The lesson is self-evident.

Then the Federation turned its attention to statistics supplied by big business to demonstrate that small business is inefficient. Here, too, the most efficient small Canadian firms are very involved in sub-contracting with bigger companies, the efficiencies of these firms show up in favour of the big business when the statisticians go to work, however. And, of course, the small businesses are very innovative and operate in creative ways, it just isn't possible to measure their productivity in the usual ways.

The Federation had much more to say. A great deal of ground can be covered in three hours. And the Federation itself that time to build an impressive case for more small business.

The senators listened They questioned They argued And, ultimately, they agreed with the Federation Senator Deschatelets called the Federation's suggestions "some of the most imaginative projects to deal with the problem of unemployment that I have seen for many years."

The senators acted, all told, like men for removed from the grave The Senate, in fact, may be more active than the House of Commons. Don't buy any liars for your favourite senator yet

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann were in Edmonton last 17th taking in the foot ball game. Overnight visitors with their families, the Alan Tiedemanns and David Tiedemanns and Robert They also attended the Lutheran Hour Rally held the following day at the Jubilee Auditorium The guest speaker Dr Oswald Hoffman who was named in 1973 "Clergyman of The Lutheran Hour" was in Edmonton to kick off the Lutheran Hour's 45th season He was also elected as president of this United Bible Society this year succeeding the Rt Rev Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mr and Mrs Walter Pid scabby who purchased and resided on the former Conrad Meilly farm from Sept 1976 until the past month have now moved to Calgary where they lived before moving to the Holden district.

Friday guests with Mrs Campbell were her daughter Mrs Marjorie Campbell and friend, Mrs Bruce Marsh of Leduc Mrs Campbell returned with them to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Ken.

Mr Alex Barlow is a patient in Tofield Hospital having treatment on his back and neck which he hurt some years ago. Mrs Irene MacGregor and Mrs Emily Nordstrom visited him at the hospital last Friday morning.

Mrs Irene MacGregor with Mrs Katie Macuk were in Camrose Monday of last week, visiting the dentist

Irene MacGregor also visited Mary Fjellstrom on the farm last week, and called at the farm home of the Laugners, where they recently purchased acreage

Mrs Helen Cole of London, Ontario, who has been visiting for the past month with her uncle Mr Clare Anderson and Mrs Frances Hanson, left for home Sunday night on the Transcontinental from Viking.

Mr Clare Norstrom of Edmonton was a Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs Emily Nordstrom, who recently had surgery on her ear.

Mr Ron Koetke passed away Sunday in the hospital after a short illness at the age of 39 years His family were long time pioneers of Holden.

Thursday guests with Mrs Irene MacGregor were Mr and Mrs A M Sizer, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Pearse of Ryley; Mrs. Bernie Daniak and two girls, and Mrs. Starshe.

Friday afternoon visitors at Parkland nursing home calling on Mrs Spindel and Mr Adolph Laube formerly of Holden were Mrs. Irene MacGregor and Mrs. Nordstrom They also visited Mr Lars Ryland and Mr A.L. Gibson and other friends at Vista Lodge

Mrs Mae Budd was recently visiting with her mother at Cadogan when the family gathered to help celebrate her mother's 80th birthday

Miss Ethel Brown and Mrs Irene MacGregor were in Tofield Sunday afternoon attending the celebration held for long time residents of Tofield, Mr and Mrs J W Robinson. The couple were honored on their Diamond wedding anniversary with a program in Tofield's Community Hall They had four sisters attending one from Ontario The Robinson's came west in 1906

A former long time farming resident of South Holden district Mr George Daniak of Camrose, passed away Sept 20th at the age of 70 years He is survived by his loving wife, Anne, one daughter Mrs Wayne (Patricia) Warawa of Mundare two sons, Nick of Edmonton and George Jr of Sherwood Park, six grandchildren, six brothers, and four sisters He was predeceased by an infant son, John in 1944

Prayer service was held at 8 p.m Sept 20th at the Burgar Funeral Home in Camrose The funeral was held Sept 21st at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church with Father Marc [illegible] and Father Krahn officiating In Cemetery was at the Camrose Cemeteries A number of relatives and friends from Holden and district attended the funeral

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Ryley graduation goes on Saturday

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Following the banquet, graduates and their guests will move to the Ryley School Gymnasium where the graduation exercises will be held.

The general public has been invited to attend the graduation ceremonies, as well as the dance that will follow

Members of the 1977 graduating class include Rose Banack, Mark Ewert, Lorraine Helgeland, Candy Hilsabeck, Michael Hisey, Janice Jedrey, Neil Jensen, Vanda Johnson, Susan Kast, Randy Lindstrand, Charles Litchfield, Marlene Magnuson, Wylde Magnuson, Gene Murdzeki, Tanya Nordby, Darcy Romanuik, Eugene Strilchuk, Sherry Wicksirom, and Arnold Wiens

Students' Union

The Ryley Junior High School Students' Union executive held its first meeting of the school year

Members made plans to initiate the grade seven students and new members attending junior high school

The executive of the students' union are president Allan Andrukow, vice-president Michael Krapielnicki, secretary-Carol Jensen treasurer Irene Warkentin, social convenor Brenda Jef frey, girls' sports rep Wendy Greenwall, boys' sports rep Kendall Johnson, grade nine rep Arlene Regehr, grade eight reps Connie Hilsabeck and Wendy Ewart, grade seven rep Dwayne Gara

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Harvesting nearly stops

With almost no sunshine last week, harvesting operations were at a virtual standstill in most areas as the need for dry weather is rapidly becoming urgent if farmers are to harvest the 1977 crop

While some cutting occurred in most areas last week, very little threshing was done and the total crop harvested climbed only two percent with just a bit over twenty-two percent of the crop being reaped to date

Cutting operations fared a bit better as farmers in the Daysland area became the first to complete cutting of all crops Overall, cutting is now three-quarters completed, a gain of fifteen percent during the past week

While Daysland farmers managed to complete cutting, threshing operations came to a complete stop last week Three-quarters of the rape crop has been threshed while barley is 20 percent done, and oats and wheat are each only 10 percent completed Farmers in the Camrose area also managed to get some cutting done, but again, no threshing occurred

All of the rapeseed has now been cut Barley and flax are 60 percent cut while oats and wheat are 80 percent cut Rapeseed is 60 percent threshed with barley at 35 percent, oats and wheat are 20 percent and flax is 10 percent threshed Holden was another area in which no cutting occurred although some threshing took place with the rye crop now completely harvested with a yield of fifty bushels to the acre

Rapeseed is now 30 percent completed while oats is twenty percent, barley is 15 percent and wheat is only five percent done

Farmers in the Hay Lakes region managed to get some cutting done although they did not do any threshing

Ninety-five percent of the rape has been cut, 90 of wheat, and 80 percent of the oats and barley are cut Threshing stands at barley 20 percent done, oats and rape are 10 percent, while wheat is only three percent completed.

Round Hill farmers managed to get a little cutting done although they were not able to do any threshing

Rapeseed is 30 percent cut, barley is 70 percent, wheat is one-half while oats is 25 percent cut. Rapeseed is 25 percent threshed while oats and barley are only 10 percent completed and wheat has only five percent finished

Ryley farmers also managed to do a bit of cutting although they too were unable to do any threshing.

No report was available from the Tofield area. The last report showed 50 percent of rape, wheat and barley at eighty percent, and oats at 30 percent cut Threshing was 70 percent done to ragweed oats and barley were five percent and a start had not been made on wheat

Reports on crop conditions are received weekly from the Alberta Wheat Pool

First Aid tips

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The signs of a stroke differ depending on which part of the brain is affected Numbness or paralysis of the face or extremities, confusion or dizziness, convulsions, and decreased levels of consciousness are common signs. Seek medical aid at once Put the casualty in a semi-reclining position Loosen clothing, apply cool cloths to forehead and face Give nothing by mouth Maintain a clear airway and give artificial respiration if necessary Reassure the casualty and handle him gently and only when necessary Protect paralyzed limbs

Spy chief moves to NATO post

This month, a senior Canadian general takes over one of Nato's key positions He will be in charge of Intelligence, keeping a close watch on what is going on around the world and, more important, assessing sometimes conflicting reports for the Nato chiefs Yet, if he does his job well, the Canadian public won't hear a thing about him in his three years in the role The new head of Nato Intelligence is Major General Reginald Weeks Since Sept 1, he has been in charge of a team of intelligence officers from the Nato countries Theirs is the job of taking all the intelligence information they can get from the different member-countries, then sorting this out to give the best possible balanced view "The information-gathering system," Weeks explains, "is on the heads of the different Nato governments What we have to do from their reports is give the Nato commanders the best possible overall assessment of the other words, the networks of spies technical information gathering systems or anything else that provides basic intelligence isn't actually in Weeks hands That is the business of the various individual member governments The Intelligence unit is one of the most [illegible] Nato positions, even in a Canadian Although enough this first Canadian [illegible] has general to be [illegible] Until now it has been a senior European

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Travel wardrobe

By Marilyn Hemsing
Clothing and Textile Specialist
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Vacation time starts us thinking about our wardrobe. What will I pack, what will I wear, what new items do I need?

If you are the type to back-pack into the wilderness, or cruise the country on a motor bike a pair of jeans a couple of warm shirts and a warm waterproof jacket will complete your ensemble. But most of us want more variety in activities and therefore require different types of clothing.

Fabrics

Knit fabrics are your best choice for comfort and easy care. Jerseys, warp knits, and double knits pack easily because they don't wrinkle or crease and they maintain a good appearance during wear.

Woven fabrics wrinkle and will probably require at least touch up ironing. A travel iron would be an asset and doesn't take up much space. Consider the type of laundering facilities you are likely to have.

Try to anticipate the varied activities you may encounter and take only one outfit for the activities on the 'maybe list'. Plan to coordinate these 'maybe' items with the clothes you know you will use.

Select suitable garments for all temperatures and weather conditions. Rainy, cool days seem to find their way into nearly everyone's vacation but, hopefully, warm sunny days will take precedence! A coat – preferably water resistent or a warm sweater are essential.

Coordinates

Coordinates are invaluable in a travel wardrobe for folks of any age! If a jacket can be worn with a skirt, pants, shorts or a dress in addition to it's matching garments take it! Then coordinate other pieces to wear with more of the garments. With a limited number of garments, you can appear to have a varied and extensive wardrobe.

But beware! If you will be in contact with the same people for several days, you may quickly tire of wearing the same few clothes mixed and matched. It would be a pleasant change to see a different color occasionally.

Coordinates, of course, are not necessarily centred around traditionally basic colors navy, brown, grey and black.

Select any outfit you like that can be worn with at least one other article in your wardrobe. You may be surprised how many articles you have that can be mixed and matched. Perhaps only a new shirt blouse or pair of slacks are needed to tie it all together.

Accessories

Don't forget accessories – jewellery, scarves, etc. They don't take up much space, and can brighten up even a "tired" wardrobe at the end of a vacation. Shoes take up space so try to select one color to go with most outfits plus comfortable walking shoes, and a pair of slippers or beach sandals.

Planning and Packing

It's wise to lay out all the items you think you will need along with all the accessories to accompany each outfit. This way, you won't forget important items, you can count the number of different ensembles you have and you can see how much you have to pack.

Before any item is packed give it a critical eye. Is it really necessary? Is it clean and in good repair? Where would it be most useful to you in your suitcase overnight case or purse?

First, pack odd shaped items such as shoes, camera, makeup case, curlers, blow drier, curling iron, razor, hair spray, clock. Fill in the spaces with lingerie and crush proof clothing. Place the heavy items at the side opposite the hinges.

Next, layer garments, beginning with the least used or least crushable. Fold each garment smoothly with as few folds as possible. Include tissue paper in the folds of garments which wrinkle.

By layering the clothes, the top layer can be removed down to the articles you want, without disturbing anything.

Small jar of detergent for hand laundry, soap and facecloth; shampoo and curlers, sanitary supplies, razor, deodorant, camera, spot remover; aspirins, prescription drugs, alarm clock, sewing kit with needle, thread, pins, masking tape, a few hangers for emergencies.

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Around the town

Mrs. J.A.C. Smith gave a shower on Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newport left on Monday for a trip to the Maritimes. They will be visiting friends in Halifax, Dartmouth and Moncton.

Mrs. Betty Brown of Toronto is visiting in Tofield on Saturday for a visit with her mother Mrs. J.E. Stimson and her sister Shirley.

Senior citizens take a Cypress Hills tour

Sixty senior citizens, three drivers and guide, enjoyed four wonderful days while visiting the Cypress Hills area.

The weather co-operated well with sunshine, light cloud and a touch of rain. No hay vesting was in progress along the entire route as fields of standing grain and swaths were seen as far south as Medicine Hat.

Wildlife sighted on the tour included mule deer, buffalo, antelope, and even a moose in the Cypress Hills.

The friendly hospitality extended by those met was fantastic. In Hanna members of the Hannah Historical Society served coffee and tea along with bag lunches. Mrs. Stratton's daughters in Brooks arranged lunch and a very friendly visit at the local Drop-in Centre. Mrs. Sangster, program director, and Mr. Weiss, supervisor of the Veiner Centre in Medicine Hat worked overtime to ensure that all were well fed and entertained.

The Drumheller seniors have just relocated to a much larger 'drop-in Centre'. Our group was the first to be entertained there. A small local orchestra provided music and many enjoyed the old-time dances. Lunch and coffee was served to all. Thursday's lunch was also eaten in the shelter of the Centre.

Perhaps the highlight of the tour was the day-long trip from Medicine Hat, via Maple Creek, to the Cypress Park across the top and over the serpentine trail westward to Ft. Walsh, in Saskatchewan. The autumn colours of the trees nestled on the hillsides and in the coulees were a beauty to behold. The views from the Look Out points were awe-inspiring, indeed. Onward to the Cypress Hills Park – Elkwater.

Here a slight provocation almost upset the apple-cart. However all finally arrived at the Raschenes Hotel, safe and sound.

Visits were made to the Alberta Glass Factory and Historical Museum in Medicine Hat, and to the Medalta Potteries in Redcliff.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Awards Day will be held at Tofield School on Oct. 7th at 2:00 p.m. Groups interested in presenting awards are asked to contact Mrs. Taylor.

Beaverhill Community Association will hold a community auction on October 29th at one o'clock. Note change in date.

Bruce Agricultural Society will hold a turkey bingo at Bruce Hall on October 6th at 8:00 p.m.

Parents of kindergarten children are asked to attend an orientation meeting tonight (Thursday) in Tofield School Library at 7:45 p.m. Use gym door please.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club will hold their annual turkey supper with a dance to follow on October 15th.

First meeting of Holden Brownies will be held at White School on October 6th. Materials for craft work would be appreciated.

Minnish Ladies Club will hold a fall bingo on October 16th.

Further Education fall courses in Tofield will include art, ceramics, crochet, knitting, weaving, macrame, soft leather, stitchery. For information call L. Hubbard at [illegible].

Learn about proper nutrition in the United Church kitchen (Tofield) October 3 at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker is Diane Lake.

There will be a turkey supper and dance (Parry Club) in the Hastings Lake Hall on October 15th.

Spulstead Ladies Club are holding a dance in the Spulstead Hall on October 15th. A quilt will be raffled that night. Dance tickets are available from Bertha Belcourt by calling 662 2712.

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on November 5th. More information is available from Bob Fredrikson at 662 2181.

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Orchard run no juicy profit

Consumer groups and others who believe farm organizations and marketing boards are playing a major role in the ever rising cost of food will be interested to learn what is actually happening regarding the manufacture and pricing of apple juice.

I was curious about the subject and especially about the share of the retail price that goes to the apple grower. To find out I went straight to the horse's mouth — Sun Rype Ltd., the grower owned company that manufactures apple juice, and the Oliver-Osoyoos Co-operative Growers' Association, one of the grower owned apple packing plants that sorts and grades the growers' apples and supplies Sun Rype Ltd with apples for juicing.

First apple juice is manufactured from apples that do not measure up to the standard required for the fresh fruit market. Efficient and up-to-date equipment is used for extracting juice from the apples, filtering, pasteurizing and canning the product. No slow, antiquated and wasteful methods used here. Stainless steel tanks, fillers, tubing, and pasteurizers and continual testing assure the production of a high quality product. Up-to-date machinery for rapid and efficient handling make for maximum returns to the producer of the apples, the orchardists who own the whole operation and the only persons to share in the profits, if such a term is appropriate.

At the end of the financial year all money after paying expenses is paid out to the growers according to the tonnage of apples each grower supplied the juicing plant.

Having very briefly outlined the general structure of the apple juicing operation, let us take a look at what the grower gets out of a ton of apples processed for juice.

In communicating with a Sun Rype official a few days ago I was told they were supplying a apple juice at a price of 87 4/5 per case of twelve 48 ounce cans.

"But," I protested after a quick calculation, "that's 85 and three quarter cents a can."

The same can sometimes retails for 99 cents as listed in advertising."

"At that price it's a loss leader" was the reply. The normal retail price is 75 to 80 cents.

Further discussion with the Sun Rype official revealed the information that the empty can costs Sun Rype 20 cents, and the carton for the 12 cans costs 19 cents.

Sun Rype gets 134 to 140 gallons of juice from a ton of apples. My table of measurements shows there are 160 fluid ounces in one imperial gallon (we are not using the metric system in this discussion), so taking an average of 137 gallons of juice per ton of apples works out to 21,920 fluid ounces. That's enough to fill 457 cans of 48 ounces each.

What does the grower get from a ton of apples manufactured into juice? When I found out I was surprised. Here are the facts:

Growers who deliverred their fruit to the Oliver Osoyoos Co-op packing house, the most up-to-date in the Okanagan Valley and one of the most efficient, were paid $6.10 a ton for juicing apples. 1975 crop, the latest year for which figures have been compiled. Apples from the 1976 crop are still being processed and it will be some time before all figures are in.

Hived you, Sun Rype paid the packing house a whole lot more than $6.10 a ton. However, the general overhead cost in the operation of this particular packing house was $94 per ton of apples, not including packaging, etc.

The purpose of the packing house is to sort and grade fruit for sale on the fresh fruit market. Apples that fail to measure up to the required standard are a by product of the operation and are sold to the juicing plant to salvage their share of the general overhead. There is also a little money left over for the grower which in the case of the 1975 crop was $6.10 a ton.

There are approximately 10 boxes in a ton of apples, so the return to the grower was 12 cents a box. That's not enough to pay a worker for picking the apples off the trees.

Looking over our figures again we see that a ton of apples yields 457 cans of juice, 48 ounce size, and for this the grower was paid $6.10, or one and one-tenth of a cent per can. He could receive nothing at all and it would have virtually no effect on the price the consumer pays.

As for the farm income insurance scheme operated through the provincial government, it does not cover low grade apples used for apple juice manufacture. The insurance program applies only to extra fancy and fancy grades.

Under the insurance scheme the amount of money collected, together with the actual market returns still leaves the grower short of his cost of production.

All the figures I have used are correct and can be substantiated by any Doukhobor Thomasons who care to write to Sun Rype Ltd., Kelowna, and the Oliver-Osoyoos Co-operative Growers Association, Oliver.

by Wally South
in The Oliver Chronicle

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Just as their oil-documented successes in international trade start to pay real dividends, the Japanese are getting jittery. The reason at the same time as Japan is piling up huge trade surpluses, the world economic downturn continues, increasing unemployment in industrialized countries. As a result, Japan's remarkable export performance is threatened by increasing protectionism among its major trading partners, including Canada, the U.S. and the European Community. Already, the nation of 113 million people, living mainly on four islands with next to nothing in the way of resources, has been forced to place "voluntary" quotas on some of its major products. But it's not difficult to understand why some of Japan's trading partners are upset: in fiscal year ended March 31 the country's export receipts increased a phenomenal 24 percent vs 1975, to US $80.7 billion. At the same time, a sluggish domestic economy restricted the rise in Japanese imports to US $38.1 billion, or a 16 percent increase. This gave the Japanese a record trade surplus of US $11.2 billion figures looked at longingly by the U.S. and the EC which have big trade deficits and high unemployment.

Deer for sale

New Zealand's farmers, already blessed with record sales for wool, meat and dairy products overseas, are discovering deer farming is a promising additional source of income. Deer farming has yielded above-average profits and almost certain demand from West Germany in particular, writes Wolfgang Klesse from Auckland.

It has gained steadily since the early 1970's, and, on a conservative estimate, the country has herds of more than 20,000 farmed deer - and the population is growing rapidly. Breeding herds were selling in excess of NZ $300 (C $287) each late last year are now commanding about NZ $600. The price of antler velvet is approaching NZ $40 to 50 per kilogram and the price for stags is rising, too. According to agricultural experts, deer farming could be two to three times as profitable as sheep farming despite the need for higher capital investment. New Zealand's exports of venison could be expanded without affecting prices. But at present it is almost impossible to buy venison locally at retail level, not surprising with excellent prices paid by overseas buyers.

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Spilstead news items

Mrs L. Heinbecher

Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs. Ken Ratsey were Jean and Don Jerome and girls of [illegible], Brooks; Lillian Ken and Barbara were Mr and Mrs. Shillington of Sherwood Park.

Dorothy and Joan Brown travelled to Peers over the weekend to visit Hazel and Bruce Ray.

Mr and Mrs Bill Bassnett of Ryley visited George and Alvina Gibson on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Hollin returned home from spending a few days in the hospital.

Larry and Donna Williams and family from New West Minster B.C. are visiting Bill Gea Hollin.

Mr and Mrs Eddy Cheyl and family visited Bertha and Ernest Belcourt on Saturday.

Mrs John Yoder of Kitchener Ontario Matt and Ariella Yoder of Sherwood Park, Norman and Evelyn Stauffer of Edmonton. Mr and Mrs Howard Stauffer of Tofield Stan Glen and Theone Jones and Elaine Werkentin and Carrie of Tofield visited Bob and Lillian Berreleth recently.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Gerda Featherstone were Virgil and Elmo Faul brother Boyd and Linda Faul brother and Mrs and Veda Hildebrandt of N. Paul

Mrs Laura Wonder and Lloyd and Hazel Rasse past returned from Whitehorse where they visited with Muriel and Dave Anderson They also travelled to Dawson Creek B.C., and then on to Grand Prairie and to Drayton valley where they visited Brian and Claudette Wonder

Last rites are held for a Bardo pioneer

Peter Ole, Lerbekmo was born in Bardo, Norway on Nov. 28, 1888. In 1888, he immigrated to Bardo Canada with his mother, to join his father who had immigrated two years previously.

He took his public education in the Anderson School and was confirmed in the Bardo Lutheran Church.

On Nov. 14, 1917 he was married to Loolah Hilla who had come from Iowa two years previously. Loolah is well known as a school teacher for 25 years in the Bardo district.

Together they farmed for two years in the Grande Prairie district. In 1919 they returned to Bardo. Peter worked in the garage business from 1919 until 1935, when he became a grain buyer for the pool elevator. In 1947 Mr and Mrs. Lerbekmo moved to Bruce, B.C., where they farmed for 16 years.

In 1963, they retired at Cooking Lake.

Peter passed away suddenly on Sept. 14th at the age of 88 years.

He leaves his wife Loolah of South Cooking Lake one son, Dr. John F. Lerbekmo of Edmonton, four grandchildren, Craig Janice Todd and Mona one brother, Julius of Edmonton, one sister brother Robert of Tofield two sisters Jenny Hakkstad of Camrose and Gertie Yoder of Kitchener Ontario as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Peter was an avid sportsman a gunsmith an explorer, a prospector mechanic and story teller

The interment was in the Bardo Cemetery following the memorial service.

Friends were invited to the Bardo Community Centre for lunch following the graveside service.

Wounded trees – help them

An unsightly or hazardous tree does not just happen it is usually the result of improper care or neglect

The time to begin caring for a tree is while it is still healthy long before it becomes unsightly or hazardous. A publication entitled "Rx for Wounded Trees" explains what happens inside a tree that has been wounded and describes how to recognize, prevent and to minimize the decay that so often sets in

Compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture's forest service, the publication contains 71 colored illustrations which show examples of common tree problems and how to correct them

Herman Oosterhuis, in charge of Alberta Agriculture's shelterbelt tree planting program, highly recommends "Rx for Wounded Trees" to parks maintenance personnel and to anyone else who is concerned about keeping his trees healthy and prolonging their lives

"Rx for Wounded Trees" AIB-307) can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20402, for a $1.35 money order

(Other books in the U.S. forest service include "Your Trees Trouble May Be You" ($1.20) and "A Tree Hurts Too" (30 cents).

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CERAMIC CLASSES starting Oct 11 @ 8 13 For further information phone Mary 662 3084 5p 277

FUTURE DATES

BATTLE RIVER [illegible] AUCTION MART

10th Annual Meeting

Wednesday, Oct 12, 1977

CRYSTAL SPRINGS MOTOR HOTEL CAMROSE ALBERTA

REFRESHMENTS 8 p.m.

Dinner 7 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER MR. ANDY RUSSELL Famous Alberta Rancher

Ticket $7.00 per person For reservations contact

B.R.T.A. Office 6705 [illegible] Phone 672-4217 ANYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND 44c

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You are invited to attend a surprise baby shower to be held in honour of Cheryl McMahon on Saturday Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Tofield Baptist Church 5p 268

FREE! annual Angus and Angus Crossbred Sale Oct. 29, 30 p.m. For information and to consign contact Bill Minion Lamerton Alberta Phone Alta. 348 5328 348 5893 Order buyers of distinction 5 AMNA

Mr and Mrs Aukje Schaap of Tofield are [illegible] to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to David Glen, son of Mr and Mrs. Glen Francis, also of Tofield 5p 287

NOTICE

Tofield Cleaners have sold their building but will continue to take dry cleaning until

Tues. Oct 11

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IN MEMORIAM

HARASYMCHUK In loving memory of Steve Harasymchuk who passed away Sept 20 1975.

We often think of days gone by When we were all together A shadow is at our knee has cast Our loved one's gone forever

Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife Veronica Walter Bill & families 5p 1855

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives who gave us both pathetic help in our time of bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers, notes of sympathy and memorial gifts. May God bless you all

[illegible] orders my family 5p 299

LOST AND FOUND

Can you help? LOST white Boxer dog very small, long haired white Maltese dog named Tunny reward Call 662 3281 5p 263

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LOST: Three years, heifer calf wearing Tag No 2804 approx 1 mile south of Storrs elevator Call 662 2752 5p 266

FOUND: One socket set on road south of Holden Ph. 663 2441 6c 260

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The County of Beaver requires application for the position of Accounting Machine Operator (NCR 4693) in the County Office Duties to commence on or about November 1 1977 Previous accounting machine operation an asset

Reply to the undersigned giving resume of previous experience references and other information you feel pertinent

Closing date October 10th 1977 at 4:30 p.m.

A. Robert Cross Secretary-Treasurer County of Beaver No. 9 Box 140 Ryley Alberta T0B 4A0 6c

Rts REQUIRED for doctors office per manent full-time or part time Apply in own handwriting with resume to Treasury Clinic Box 330 Tofield 5c 247

Manager-Caretaker

Tofield Arena

Duties to commence Oct. 15th Apply to Oct. 1 to Tofield Arena Junior Society Box 273 Tofield stating salary expected For further information contact

A. S. Helberg, ph 662-2222 44c

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BABYSITTER daytime 2½ year old boy Ph 662 3026 6p 265

BABYSITTER to come in 3 days a week Ph 662 3259 [illegible]

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3 BEDROOM HOME Ph 662 3013 [illegible] 7th 2979

IN TOFIELD

2 BDRM. APARTMENT with stove & fridge $180 monthly

1 BDRM. APARTMENT with stove & fridge $150 monthly

Contact G. Mackie 662-4014 or 662-2266 6c

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HEREFORD bulls coming 2 years old Brushon Wallmore Blood lines Phone Lyle 662 2473 30th 2583

FOR SALE

750 lb CREAM QUOTA 100 lb propane bottle Cube bale manure spreader 7 mower set of burrs beds Ph 662 2973 5p 264

1973 FORD 1 TON, 66460 or best offer Ph 663 3868 5p 232

1976 GMC MOTOR 250 h.p. 10 000 miles Complete motor 3 speed standard transmission double core heavy duty rad 4d hr 5400 Ph 662 3446 after 6 p.m. 5c 231

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1966 DODGE & HAY and house & barn for sale torn down or moved $400 or offers Alberta or slough hay $1 00 per bale Ph 662 2760 5c 251

65 CHEV ACADIAN for parts Ph 922 3832 6c 261

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1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 runs good order reasonable Ph 662 2184 5p 260

SAND GRAVEL CLAY & LOAM Con Tofield Ph 662 3468 7p 275

1967 FARGO half ton, 3 speed runs well Ph 662 2640 or 338 3452 5p 263

At breeding rating Nine breeding bull 2 chin bull marker heifers one got point vaulted at 11700 open list of liers Ph 662 2173 5p 241

LARGE QUANTITIES OF HAY for sale also custom bale hauling Ph 662 2173 5p 240

JOHN DEERE 30 20 DIESEL with cab also new livestock self feeders 8 x 16 ft Ph 662 3973 5p 239

1975 FORD ¼ ton, V8, automatic 72 000 miles, good cond asking $3 700 Ph 688 5780 5c 242

HAMSTERS with cage Phone 662 3001 5p 256

APPROXIMATELY 1 800 brome and timothy hay bales stacked in the field Call 662 2748 7p 267

'64 DODGE POLARA 8 cyl, auto radio running order $175.00 Bothe River Dodge Camrose 672 2476 5c 1662

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F3 LTD 2 dr HT V8 [illegible] p.b. p.b. vinyl roof 91000 OU [illegible] Bothe River Dodge Camrose 6 [illegible]

NEW LAST YEAR [illegible] complete [illegible] 7c 286

ONE MILK COW [illegible] 662 2588 7c 285

FOR SALE

TO GIVE AWAY Blond pups Ph 662 2781 and one for Dessert 7c 284

2 HOUSEBROKEN 1 running order 1 for parts 8 hrs. 1969 GMC half ton, overhauled motor new tires exchanged Ph 663 3888 ask for Audrey 7c 288

NEW 30' RICH AWAY BED, 940, also 21 B & W TV 630 4838 56 Ave 5p 280

12 x 68 TEDS HOME furnished blocking skirting and 8 x 14 porch $13,000 [illegible] to offers Ph 662 3273 7p 278

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE [illegible] bed sofa 2 swivel rockers [illegible] Bissell sweep [illegible] & 6 chairs [illegible] 2 beds all very good [illegible] Moyer refrigerator below [illegible] 726 6c [illegible]

[illegible] TRY [illegible] with new [illegible] mixes only for repair A No 3 Moyer refrigerator below [illegible] 726 6c [illegible]

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1975 JD 4630 cab air dual, 18,700.00 1971 JD 4320 cab, [illegible] hyd new tires, $15,000.00 1971 JD 4020 p.s. duals, rebuilt, $9,100.00 1966 IHC 1256 dual, few hours $14,900.00 Warner Implements Co Ltd Provost Alta 753-2711 5 AMNA

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TOMATO KETCHUP HEINZ 32 fluid ounce bottles Each **$1.29**

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MARGARINE CO-OP Soft 1 pound plastic tubs Each **63¢**

MARGARINE PARKAY Coloured 3 pound packages Each **$1.79**

ORANGE SEGMENTS CO-OP Mandarin 10 fluid ounce tins 2 for **79¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER CO-OP 128 fluid once bottles Each **$1.59**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT ALL 65 ounce boxes Each **$2.49**

BLEACH CO-OP 128 fluid ounce bottles Each **99¢**

PAPER TOWELS CO-OP White and assorted colours Packages of 2 rolls Each **$1.09**

LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY 32 fluid ounce bottles Each **$1.44**

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APPLE PIE FILLING CO-OP 19 fluid ounce tins Each **59¢**

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JELLY POWDER JELLO Assorted flavours 3 ounce packages 4 for **99¢**

TOPPING MIX CO-OP Dessert Whip 4 ounce pkgs 2 for **99¢**

PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD CO-OP 2 pound jars Each **$2.69**

PROCESS CHEESE SLICES KRAFT Singles 2 pound packages Each **$3.19**

SOUP CO-OP Assorted varieties Cases of 24-10 fluid ounce tins Each **$5.99**

SOUP MIX CO-OP Chicken Noodle 2½ ounce packages 6 for **89¢**

VEGETABLE SOUP CO-OP 10 fluid ounce tins 4 for **89¢**

TOMATO SOUP CO-OP 10 fluid ounce tins 4 for **89¢**

SODA CRACKERS CO-OP Salted or unsalted 2 pound boxes Each **$1.29**

COOKING OIL MAZOLA Corn 64 fluid ounce bottles Each **$3.39**

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CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 675 g boxes Each **99¢**

KERNEL CORN CO-OP CANADA FANCY Whole 12 fluid ounce vacuum packed tins 2 for **79¢**

MUSHROOMS CO-OP Pieces and stems, 10 fluid ounce tins Each **69¢**

RICE CO-OP Extra fancy Long grain, 4 pound poly bags Each **$1.39**

SPAGHETTI CATELLI Long 2 pound boxes Each **75¢**

MACARONI CATELLI Ready cut 2 pound boxes Each **75¢**

MACARONI DINNER KRAFT 7½ ounce boxes 3 for **89¢**

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ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS CO-OP Poly bags of 4-3½ ounce packages Each **69¢**

SKIM MILK POWDER CO-OP Instant 5 pound poly bags Each **$3.49**

INSTANT CHOCOLATE CO-OP 2 pound poly bags Each **$1.59**

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LUNCHEON MEAT BURN'S Roy-ad 12 ounce tins Each **69¢**

DETERGENT POWDER TIDE Each **$4.88**

BATHROOM TISSUE Dry White & Asst colours Packages of 4 rolls Each **88¢**

PINEAPPLE DOLE In own juice Crushed or sliced 2 for **99¢**

BEANS with PORK HAIRMONIE In tomato sauce 14 fl oz tins 3 for **89¢**

DINNER HAMS SCHNEIDERS Olde Fashioned Ready to eat, Cryovac halves Pound **$2.89**

MINI SIZZLERS SCHNEIDERS Country Maple One pound packages Each **$1.29**

WIENERS GAINERS Bavarian, Regular or all beef One pound pkgs Pound **75¢**

CHUNK LUNCHEON MEATS SCHNEIDERS Catch weight Assorted varieties Pound **$1.09**

LUNCHEON MEATS GAINERS 6 ounce vacuum paks Mix or match assorted varieties 2 for **89¢**

SIDE BACON GAINERS Rindless, Thick sliced or Country Maple Sliced one pound packages Pound **$1.69**

FRIED CHICKEN SCHNEIDERS Legs or breasts, 2 pound boxes Each **$3.69**

TURKEYS Canada **UTILITY** Grade LILYDALE 6-20 pound average Pound **75¢**

BANANAS Lunch box favourites Yellow and ripe 4 pounds for **98¢**

GRAPES CANADA NUMBER ONE California Flame Tokays Our quality feature Pound **49¢**

TOMATOES CANADA NUMBER ONE Imported Pound **49¢**

CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY CANADA NUMBER ONE One pound packages For your Thanksgiving Turkey! Each **49¢**

KOTEX NAPKINS Regular or Super Boxes of 48 Each **$2.99**

TAMPAX Regular or Super Packages of 40 Each **$1.99**

CREME RINSE CO-OP 500 ml bottles Each **89¢**

SHAMPOO CO-OP Dry, Normal, Oily or Egg 500 ml bottles Each **89¢**

A.S.A. TABLETS CO-OP Bottles of 500 Each **$1.49**

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Photograph is presented

On behalf of the County of Beaver, Fred Reinholt, superintendent of schools, presented a beautiful photograph to the graduating class of Ryley School. Accepting on behalf of the graduates was Marlene Magneson. The mounted photograph is now hanging in the school.

—Roy Fairweather Photo

Ryley School honours '77 graduating class

On Saturday, a ceremony honouring the 1977 graduating class of Ryley School was held.

The evening began with a banquet supper at the Ryley Community Hall, prepared by Ryley Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the actual graduation exercises took place in the Ryley School gymnasium.

A lush came over the standing room-only audience as Harold Parsons played the processional and the 19 graduates filed up onto the stage.

Andre Nimchuk acted as master of ceremonies. Having taught the graduating class, Mr Nimchuk was able to interject many humorous remarks about individual students throughout the evening.

After welcoming the graduates, Mr Nimchuk introduced George Baker, Mayor of Ryley, who brought best wishes from the Village of Ryley. Joseph Voegtlin then gave the invocation.

An amusing time was enjoyed by all as Miss Shirley Kenst read a humorous history of each graduate. Many a blush came from the stage as long forgotten events came to light.

Playing his own accompaniment on the piano, Wolfgang Oeste sang beautiful renditions of "Both Sides Now" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters".

A very pretty and poised Marlene Magneson gave the Valedictory. In her address, Miss Magneson viewed the past with its influence on the present and future of the graduates.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was the theme chosen for this year's graduation.

Lois Ellsworth, who had been principal of Ryley School during the graduates' final two years, had many thought provoking comments to make to the graduates. During his speech, Mr Ellsworth advised that one gets out of life only what one puts into it. He suggested that people are too complacent with their lives and are often selling themselves short.

James Clarke and Miss Faye Strilchuk then presented the graduates with their high school diplomas and pins.

Receiving their diplomas were Rose Banack, Mark Ewert, Lorraine Helgeland, Candy Hlisabeck, Michael Hisey, Janice Jeffrey, Heil Jensen, Vanda Johnson, Susan Kast, Randy Lindstrand, Charles Litchfield, Marlene Magneson, Wylde Magneson, Gene Murakalat, Tanya Nordby, Darcy Romaniuk, Eugene Strilchuk, Sherry Wickstrom, and Arnold Weiss.

Special awards, also presented during the evening were Academic Awards, Highest Standing in Grade 12 - Marlene Magneson. A cash award presented by Andre Nimchuk for the Alberta Teachers Association.

Second Highest Standing in Grade 12 - Sherry Wickstrom and Michael Hisey, cash awards presented by the Senior High Students Union.

Highest Standing in Grade 9 - Margaret Warkentin, presented by Michael Krupalnicki for the Junior High Students Union.

Second Highest Standing in Grade 9 - Robin Solberg, presented by Mrs. Crump for the Cavell Rebekah Lodge.

Proficiency in English, Grade 9 - Darlene Lauber, presented by Mrs. Agnes Hisey for the Catholic Women's League.

Citizenship Awards, High School - The J.D. McDonald Trophy - Tanya Nordby, presented by J. Clarke for the Ryley School staff.

Elementary - The Gladys Anselm Memorial Trophy - Kenneth Masterson, presented by Mrs. Crump for the Cavell Rebekah Lodge.

Athletic Trophies. Most deserving male - Arnold Weiss, most deserving female - Tanya Nordby, presented by Ken Fleming for the Senior High Students Union.

County of Beaver Award to Ryley School honoring the graduating class of 1977, was received by Marlene Magneson on behalf of the graduating class from Fred Reinholt, superintendent of schools.

James Clarke, present principal of Ryley School, concluded the graduation exercises with a benediction.

In his speech, Mr Clarke commented on how every student has his own meaning for a high school diploma. To Mr. Clarke a high school diploma was evidence that a person who started something twelve long years ago had seen it through to its conclusion.

The evening ended with a rollicking dance.

Ryley saves pumping costs

The Village of Ryley will not have to pay the costs of pumping water into the village reservoir during the past summer and spring dry spell.

That was the news council received at a recent meeting in a letter received from the Honorable Dave Russell, Minister of Environment, who told council that his department was picking up the tab for emergency pumping of water in various towns and villages in the province.

Cost of pumping water in Ryley during the dry spell was $2,258.50. Secretary treasurer Ray Howland was instructed to write a letter to Mr Russell, conveying the thanks of the village for this service.

Three readings were given to a by-law which amended the existing zoning by-law, after councillors were told that no objections had been received at a public meeting.

Council determined that the interconnecting pipe between the existing water reservoir and the new one must be tested by the contractor, the maintenance period would be for a two-year period, that a holdback of $500 be retained during that period, and the village would waive testing on a portion of the pipe.

It was agreed that written quotations should be obtained from Mrs. Randy Ness for the renovations to the exterior of the village office.

Councillors agreed to install a fire hydrant on the corner of 55 Avenue and 50 Street, and also agreed to paint the interior of the village shop.

The village administrator was instructed to draft a new traffic by-law for consideration at a future meeting.

The town foreman was instructed to attend a solid waste managers' seminar which is to be held in Camrose on November 16th.

Councillor Brown gave a complete report on his attendance at the AUMA convention which had been held in Edmonton.

A Mr. McEachren was named as the village's assessor.

The next council meeting was changed to October 11th, a Tuesday, as the Monday of that week is a holiday.

Information for this news story was obtained from the approved minutes of a meeting held on September 12th, and the unapproved minutes of a meeting held September 26th.

Future water supply discussed in Tofield

The future of a water supply for residents in the Town of Tofield will be on the agenda of the next meeting of town council.

That was the decision of councillors after having discussed the necessity of pumping water and removing beaver dams in order to bring supplies in the reservoir to its fullest capacity.

Five representatives from the County of Beaver School Committee attended the most recent meeting of council to discuss a number of items relating to school property, busing, drainage on school property, playground equipment and other related matters of interest to both parties.

Council agreed that a by-law should be prepared which would allow for the rezoning of portion of one block which would allow the operation, by a resident, of a small engine repair business.

Council accepted a quotation from Artistic Landscaping for work to be done in the North Park and two other areas in the town. The quote of $6,000 was accepted if it is noted the trees involved are 8-10 feet high.

Barclay Johnson of the Edmonton firm of Frohlich, Rand Martinson and Johnson was named as the town's solicitor.

Town foreman, A.G. Clark was authorized to obtain quotations on prices for the repair of a transmission for the engine in the garbage truck. Mr Clark was told to arrange for the draining of the North Park sprinkler system prior to freeze-up.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on September 26th with Deputy Mayor Jack Lampitt in the chair.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Sunrain	Precip.
Sept.	20	17	10	29.54	trace rn
Sept.	21	14	8	30.77	.02" rn
Sept.	22	13	8	29.90	
Sept.	23	17	2	29.56	
Sept.	24	14	5	29.54	.01" rn
Sept.	25	12	8	29.62	.027" rn
Sept.	26	8	5	29.69	.03" rn
Sept.	27	10	5	29.73	
Sept.	28	13	2	29.76	
Sept.	29	10	2	29.79	
Sept.	30	12	6	29.74	
Oct.	1	8	5	29.76	.02" rn
Oct.	2	11	5	29.88	
Oct.	3	2	-1	29.95	trace sn.

Talent sought

The Holden and District Agricultural Society are busy finalizing plans for the fall carnival to be held November 25th and 26th.

A committee of four has been set up to arrange entertainment for the carnival.

Members of this committee are Mrs Louise Lukaweski, Mrs Mary Ogrodnick, Mrs June Cooper and Clay Schaning.

They have promised an outstanding show, part of which will be in the form of a "Gong Show".

They are now seeking the assistance of the public in finding talent. So if you know of an unusual act or wish to be part of the entertainment, please contact Mrs. Mary Ogrodnick at 662-3940.

Forum planned

Voters in the Town of Tofield will have an opportunity to hear the policies of candidates seeking seats on Town Council.

The Tofield Fire Department will be hosting a "Meet Your Councillors Night" next week.

The public forum will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, October 13th, starting at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Battling for the mayor's chair will be incumbent Dr. W.H. Freebury and councillor Robert Tessier.

Seeking seats on council are incumbents Jack Lampitt, Henry Nachtigal, Raymond Peirel and Warren Watson, along with newcomers Leonard Baker, Eleanor McNeill, Jake Neufeld, Ed Regehr, Ed Trode, Stan Vollner, Laurie Weatherill, and Marie Worton.

Correction

The buttons for a wedding picture, run in last week's Mercury contained an error.

The picture was of the Warkentin - Pouliquard wedding.

Part of the wording should have read "Jonathan William Warkentin, son of Mrs. Effie Paulsen".

The Mercury regrets that this mistake occurred and apologizes to the people involved.

Handicap race!

Promoting Alberta

We commented in this column a few weeks ago on the general lack of information about Canadian manufactured goods available for purchase here, as compared with the veritable avalanche of information about imported products, mostly those from the United States. And we quoted the comment of the president of the Canadian Manufacturing Association, to the effect that at least a thousand new jobs could be created for Canadians, with increases in gross national product reaching into the multi-millions of dollars, with corresponding improvement in our international balance of trade.

On this basis, we were highly impressed when a few days later Business Development and Tourism's Camrose representative, Jeff Motherwell, presented us with a hundred-page catalogue illustrating and briefly describing a wide range of farm implements manufactured right here in Alberta.

The list, of course, may not be complete, but it's interesting that it comprises at least 42 firms, in communities all across Alberta, ranging from the major cities to communities as small as Killam, Kinsella, and Consort.

And the range of products manufactured here is highly impressive, too, all the way from a simple vise to a complete sugar beet harvester.

As might be expected, there are a number of specialty items in such equipment as truck boxes and hoists, trailers and transports, front end loaders and similar attachments, earth moving equipment, grain, hay and livestock handling equipment, as well as soil preparation, seeding and a variety of miscellaneous equipment.

Prices aren't even mentioned, nor are dealers, but there are several coupons in each catalogue which will obtain further information from the Business Development department.

Interestingly enough, the catalogue is the first such effort published by the government, and the foreword is over the signature of the Hon Bob Dowling, native of Ohaton, who points with pride to the government's emphasis on promoting the province's farm implement industry.

The catalogue, he says, is to give manufacturers broader exposure for their products, and at the same time to act as information aid to farm equipment users.

We're delighted to know this sort of publication exists, and we hope it carries over into other fields. Equipment produced in the province is usually designed around some specific need peculiar to this region, and can usually be counted on to be superior in its field. But it can't be sold, or bought, if no-one knows anything about it.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — At last month's conference of provincial premiers in New Brunswick, the subject of Canada's economic health was submerged by the national unity teaser which found René Levesque pitted against the other nine premiers.

He tried to divide and conquer. He failed.

Levesque's tactic of offering to make individual agreements with each of the other provinces, guaranteeing English language education for Canadians moving into Quebec in return for guarantees by such provinces for French language education, might have done severe damage to the federalist cause.

Of course French language education should be provided for French speaking minorities outside Quebec where the concentration of French speaking population warrants, but that's a right which should be in the constitution, and any time Levesque wants to agree to such a constitutional change, it will go through.

Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed fingered the reasons behind Levesque's tactics when he said after the conference that provincial governments dealing with Quebec could give the impression that an independent Quebec could expect some sort of association statehood with the rest of the country.

No sir, if Quebec separates, it should be made perfectly plain that there are no deals, and yes, there are hard feelings. Anything else lower's a group bent on breaking up the country would be unmanly.

Recent Gallup polls have shown that there is a slight decline in the number of Quebec residents favoring separation, and a hefty increase in those opposed, with less people undecided. Any polls taken always show that the number who would go along with Quebec independence is larger if some sort of economic association can be guaranteed. Let's not have any truck with "association" if Quebec decides to separate.

Neither should there be any consideration of letting Quebec think the more hardnosed provinces would be included if the Levesque tactics succeed. Northern Quebec native people have rights, and they clearly want no part of separation. The same can be said about other large sections of Quebec.

It should be made extremely clear to Levesque and company that Canada wants Quebec to stay within confederation, and will go a considerable distance to make the union more comfortable for French-speaking Canadians.

But in the unlikely event that separation comes, it's not going to be any amicable picnic.

Harvest halt

Harvesting operations came to an almost complete standstill during the last week as the weather continued to show a complete lack of cooperation.

A few farmers managed to get out into the fields for a short period of time to do some cutting of crops, but, no threshing operations were underway.

About a week of warm weather is needed to dry the crops already cut before harvesting operations may resume. Heavy frost at night is causing a few problems with the biggest problem that is developing coming from a second growth which is coming up amid the already cut crops.

In the entire area, only about twenty-two percent of the crop has been harvested while just under three quarters has been cut.

Farmers in Holden didn't get anything done last week. All of the rye has been cut and threshed. Rapeseed and oats are 70 percent cut while wheat and barley is one-half cut. Thirty percent of the rapeseed has been threshed, while oats is 30 percent done, barley is 15 percent and wheat is only five percent completed.

Daysland was another area in which nothing was accomplished. All crops, except flax, have been cut. Three quarters of the rape crop has been taken off the fields while barley is 50 percent done, oats is 15 percent and only 10 percent of the wheat has been harvested.

Ha-Ha Lakers farmers were about a standstill. Ninety five percent of the rape crop has been cut, 90 percent of wheat is cut while 80 percent of oats and barley has been cut. Twenty percent of the barley has been threshed with only five percent of oats and barley having been done with a start. Barely having been made to the wheat crop.

Tofield farmers managed to get a lot of cutting done. Rapeseed is now 85 percent cut barley is 85 percent, wheat is 81 percent and oats is 61 percent. Seventy percent of the rape crop has been harvested while oats and barley are five percent done and a bare start has been made to wheat.

Some cutting o ourred in the Camrose area as wheat and barley has been completely cut, while oats, barley and flax are 80 percent done. Threshing is 60 percent completed for rapeseed, 25 percent of barley is done while wheat and oats are 20 percent completed and flax is ten percent done.

Ryley farmers were unable to hit a longer last week. Rape is 95 percent cut, wheat is one-half done while oats and barley are 25 percent cut. One half of the rapeseed has been threshed with a start made to other crops.

Metric Quiz

Here's a quiz to test your skill at metric at the super market. If your score is low, then it's time you became a sharper eyed shopper.

True or False - If you used to buy the half gallon container of ice cream you would now switch over to the one litre size.

False. One litre is just under a quart. Therefore 2 litres are just under a quarter over half gallon. The litre size provides liberal and appreciated savings. Those for a family of seven or more.

True or False - You get more milk in a litre bag than 1 kg of jam at $1.50.

False. Metric makes comparison shopping easy because there is no converting of pounds to ounces. If 300 g jam cost $1.50 then 1000 g (1kg) cost (1000/300 x $1.50 equal $2.00. Therefore the 1 kg jam at $1.50 is a better buy.

True or False - Eggs are now sold by the ten rather than by the dozen.

If you said True, then you're mistaken. There's been no compulsory switching of size. We'll continue to buy eggs by the dozen for a long time to come.

From the mail bag

WE WELCO [illegible]
[illegible]

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In answer to a letter published in the Mail bag and signed Ron Bondarenko, I would like to clarify things.

Making road improvements or any kind takes paper work, and this is for future ratepayers. Just recently the pro-rating sign we have replaced the water filters in the treatment plant. Also, installed a new gas chlorination equipment made extensive repair to the sedimentation equipment, installed a new automatic shut off valve at the from the upper reservoir, renewed the pumping equipment and purchased new mains.

We have also dug out the lower reservoir so it will hold an extra ten million gallons of water and purchased an eight in pump so we can pump water from the creek

As [illegible] received the sewer [illegible] phone number and [illegible] now garage and mailbox. We have built a new road [illegible] we want to take [illegible] from behind zone. We have calculated sewers and water [illegible] two blocks of new residential property and [illegible] with full duty for future development.

We have several new residences in town and several new trailer homes.

We have negotiated a plan with the senior citizens club for a drop in centre. We are in the process of negotiating a land swap so can build a new large park. We have built new sidewalks both ways from the community hall and also to our recreation park and childrens playground. We have done all this on a debenture borrowing of $40 000.00.

Is that poor management? On Oct 19, be careful how you vote, but, please vote.

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Ellen Exten

I have not been able to get any news for the column lately but, hope after the fall rush is be able to get a little to keep the column going.

On Sunday, over forty relatives and friends of T D Ferguson gathered at the home of his sister, Mickey and Charlie Niemetz to honor T.D. on his 80th birthday, and enjoy a pot-luck dinner. The beautiful birthday cake was brought by his sister, Mrs Emily Roberge of Edmonton.

Ellen Exten was among the senior citizens from the County of Beaver on tour to Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Nash , Cypress Hills and Drumheller. They spent 2 nights at the motel in Medicine Hat and went sight seeing from there.

Donna and Floyd Edwards and children of Whitewater spent Sunday with Donna's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson and all attended the birthday party in honor of Howard's brother, T D Ferguson.

Mrs Ed (Nola) Ferguson expects to be hosting the Tofield Women of Unifarm on Tuesday at her home. Mrs Mabel Ferguson will be giving a talk on her recent trip to England and Scotland. Mabel and Russel Ferguson had visited England and Scotland where Mabel also visited relatives and only returned recently reporting enjoying the trip very much.

Wanda Weir hosted the United Church young people on Sunday evening at the home of her grandparents, Howard and Mae Ferguson, with Mae serving lunch to the guests after the meeting.

Ellen Exten was among a number of senior citizens of Tofield and district that went to Edmonton on the bus on Monday evening to attend the show "Don't Shoot the Teacher", at the Westmount A Theatre.

The weather has turned much colder with freezing temperatures the last few days and Monday night was a let colder with sleet ending with a light snow during the evening.

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NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
1977
Town of Tofield

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

MAYOR — ONE TO BE ELECTED
COUNCILLORS — SIX TO BE ELECTED

On Wed., the 19th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place

COUNCIL CHAMBERS — TOWN OFFICE

And that I will at Town Office on Thursday, the 20th day of October, 1977 at 12 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Tofield, this 26th day of September, 1977

J.N. Brodie
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL
Polling by Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for COUNCILLORS of the County (or) Municipal District of BEAVER NO. 9 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

Electoral District No. 1
Poll No. 1 is at Fred Johnston Residence, NE 21-48-11-W4
Poll No. 2 is at Louis Sutter Residence SW 18-47-11 W4

Electoral District No. 2
Poll No. 1 is at Viking Cenena - Viking, Alberta
Poll No. 2 is at Frank Ploc Residence SE 20-46-13-W4
Poll No. 3 is at Erick Erickson Residence Pt SE 3-50-13-W4

Electoral District No. 4
Poll No. 1 is at Holden Comm. Hall - Holden, Alberta
Poll No. 2 is at Bonshow Hall Pt SW 10-51-16-W4
Poll No. 3 is at Adams Hall - NE 15-50-15-W4

Electoral District No. 5
Poll No. 1 is at Holden Comm. Hall - Holden, Alberta
Poll No. 2 is at Clifford Residence - NE 16-48-17-W4
Poll No. 3 is at Poska Hall - NE 13-47-16-W4

Electoral District No. 7
Poll No. 1 is at Melvin Walker Residence - NW 7-52-18-W4
Poll No. 2 is at Tofield Comm. Hall - Tofield, Alberta
Poll No. 3 is at Spaleread Comm. Hall - SE 16-50-20-W4

I will at RYLEY, ALBERTA on FRIDAY, the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1977 at [illegible] o'clock, noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at RYLEY, ALBERTA, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1977

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Returning Officer

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Confronting Your Faith

This week Curtis Johnson pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Ryley has written an article on Thanksgiving for the readers of The Mercury

This is the first of a series of articles to be prepared by members of the Tofield Ministerial Association which includes ministers from the Ryley and Holden areas.

The column which will be entitled "Confronting Your Faith" will vary in content Sometimes it will be devotional or meditational in tone, and sometimes will be focused on the churches

Whatever the theme, the column should be of interest to all members of all local churches

In a world torn by war, rebellion, violent unrest and crime of every nature, is there room left for thanksgiving? As the buying power of the dollar shrinks and the price paid expands, is there room for thanksgiving? As the eye and ear are bombarded by the media with a volume of half truths and untruths innuendo brilliantly arrayed, is there room for thanksgiving? As national leaders proclaim terrible shortages of raw material and the population explodes, is there room for thanksgiving? With the giant nations using the small and the weak in the intricate game of political chess, is there room left for thanksgiving? YES, a thousand times yes Let us thank God for what we have - life and hope and time Time in which to anchor our hope and faith and life in the blessed promise of a soon coming Saviour Hope in a God who knows, and hears, and cares, for God is love

Strangely enough, it seems that man has forgotten who sits above, working out the dictates of His own purpose If all the bad news is a result of mans quest for power, how destitute he has become No, a sane man cannot imagine that mankind has purposely planned this mess in order to gain wealth Then there must be a third party involved one looking for the destruction of man The scripture tells us that "the devil as a roaring lion walketh about, seeking whom he may devour 1 Peter 5 8.

With the enemy the devil unmasked let us praise God for time, time to set our accounts with heaven straight But few believe that we have a heaven to gain and a hell to shun There is a storm creeping upon the earth unbelievable in its fury Thank God we have yet time to prepare to meet it

We are beautifully fed, our homes are warm war is far off, good friends are near to encourage and strengthen Oh yes we have much to thank God for We have too few fingers upon which to count our blessings Thanksgiving is a special time for praising God for the bounties of life But let us not forget that which really counts A loving heavenly Father who gave His own Son that all men might escape the tempters snare Seek ye the lord while He may be found, Isa 55 6, it is not yet too late How much we have to thank God for as He cares for our every need Hope and strength, faith and health and an everlasting tomorrow if we only ask of Him, our saviour and redeemer Jesus Christ

Curtis Johnson
Tofield Ministerial Association

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Library additions

NON-FICTION

Barkin, Pierre - The Disease Years : (Story of Disease Quintuplets.)

Better Homes and Gardens - Gifts from your kitchen. (384 recipes for gift ideas.)

Deposit, Pierre - How Lavengro Won. (story of PQ's victory.)

Hilton, Beverley - Golden Hands : (volume 1 to 6) A comprehensive guide to knitting, dressmaking and needlecraft.

Kidd, Robert - Port George and the Early Fur Trade.

Long, Philip S - Jerry Potts. (Historical story about a Scout, Frontiersman.)

Rasputin, Maria - Rasputin, the man behind the Myth. (Story of the controversial Holy Man of Russia.

Simmons, Chris - I'm Eve : (story of the internationally famous case of multiple personality

Time Life - Masonry

Woodcock, George - Gabriel Dumont : (history story of a Metis Plainsmanmade of Louis Riel.)

FICTION

Ambler, Eric - The Dark Frontier : (large print)

Carr, Philippa - Lament for a Lost Lover

Cragg, John - Who Wants to be Alone? : (Three Kids on the Road)

Drury, Allen - A God Against the Gods : (Novel of Athenaism and Hervetism.)

Kent, Alexander - Passage to Mutiny

Marchant, Catherine - The Iron Facade

Slaughter, Frank G. - Plague Ship. (Mystery) (Large print)

Stenchby, Nathaniel - Kilroy and the Gull.

Stone, Judy - Dancin.

Rothwell, Jean - The Mystery Clock

Bromley, Bertrand - The Big Keyring : (Adventure of the Mad Science Club.)

Holland, Barbara - The Pony Problem

Lee J. Ames - Draw 30 Boats, Ships, Trucks and Trains.

ART / HOBBY

Perkins, Al - Doctor Dolittle and the Princess.

Southgate, Vera - Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

Thank You

Eva Dodds for

Mrs. Frysbury

Custodian.

ATA sub-local elects officers

Teachers of the Tofield ATA sub-local held their first 1977 regular meeting on Sept. 27th.

The three program committee members are Bob Garnett, Donna Shoboske and Cheryn Kerney. The committee usually organizes and co-ordinates major events such as activities for education week, and special honorary programs for retiring teachers.

Mr. Whyte distributed the new ATA membership cards.

Elected to serve on the social committee are Floyd Irwin, Jim Allen, Bob Garnett, and Joyce Sasse.

Teachers were encouraged to join the council that applies to their specialty area.

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
1977
VILLAGE OF RYLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

FIVE (5) COUNCILLORS
ONE (1) SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

ON Wednesday the 19th day of October 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place

THE VILLAGE OFFICE - RYLEY, ALBERTA

And that I will at the Village Office on Thursday the 20th day of October 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Ryley Alberta, this 22nd day of September 1977

Raymond C. Hovland
Returning Officer

NOTICE
QUALIFICATION OF AN ELECTOR
For the Village of Ryley

A person is qualified to vote as an elector for mayor and councilors at an election in a municipality if that person

(a) is of the full age of 18 years
(b) is a Canadian citizen, and
(c) has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day and is resident in the municipality on nomination day

(1) A person is qualified to vote as elector on a question or By-law in a municipality if that person

(a) is the full age of 18 years
(b) is a Canadian citizen, and
(c) has residing in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which the vote is to be held and is a resident in the municipality on the day upon which the vote is to be held

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

Due to Election Day, the next regular meeting of the Village Council will be held on

Thurs., Oct. 13, 1977
at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
1977
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

FIVE (5) COUNCILLORS
FOR THE ENSUING THREE YEARS

on Wednesday the 19th day of October 1977 from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places

HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
HOLDEN, ALBERTA

and at the same place, time and date above mentioned Polling for (a) member(s) of the Board of the Village of Holden will Take Place

And that I will at the Village Office on Thursday the 20th day of October 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

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A. Sorensen
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District nurses will hold session in city

Nurses from all over North Central Alberta will gather in Camrose tomorrow (Thursday) for a District meeting.

Bliss will mark only the second occasion that a District meeting has been held outside the City of Edmonton. The first move out of Edmonton occurred last month when nurses met in Red Deer.

When nurses decided that more of their members might attend meetings if they were not always held in Edmonton, Camrose's representative, Sharon Ramstad, extended an invitation to meet in Camrose and the invitation was accepted.

The day-long session to be held in the cafeteria at Rosshaven.

Alberta is divided into five districts which each district being divided into wards. Camrose is in Ward 16 of the North Central Alberta District with their representative being Mrs Ramstad.

The District extends from the British Columbus border at Jasper up to Grand Cache and on for north as Fort Mc-

Murray and south to Lesyton Valley, and all the way down Highway 12 to the Saskatchewan border.

There are eleven wards in this particular district with Ward 16 going from west of Camrose to Breton and up to Sherwood Park.

Elected meetings are open to any nurses within the district, and those attending may participate in any discussions or debates, although voting rights belong only to the representatives.

Kingman

Dan and Betty Ann Adrian went to Edmonton on Saturday to visit a former student who is in hospital following an accident.

Guests at the Skoglund home on Sept. 28th to help Millie celebrate her birthday were Diane, Cheryl, and Lori Ann Kathan, Greta and Linda Dahlen, Ellen Zimmerman, Sharon Kreranoski, Mabel Simonson, Della Swanson, Marion and Karen Pattison, Merval and Donna Skoglund and children, and Mr and Mrs. Arne Skoglund and family. Visitors on Friday were Seane Giles, Helga and Myrtle Bjorgum, Mrs Bjorgum Sr., Mrs Lawrence Severson, Earl Skaugs, all of Camrose, and Mildrid and Sheldon Bjorgum.

On Sunday, Millie, Gloria, Candace, and David Skoglund went to the Merle Zimmerman home in Kelsey to celebrate Norma's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Ingvald Ness had a pleasant surprise on Sunday morning when they received a phone call from their daughter-in-law, Sylvia, who is in Calgary taking a two week course. Sylvia is the wife of Merv Ness and is from Tripoli, Libya.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bjorgum and Sheldon went to Edmonton on Sunday to visit Janet and Grant Manchur. Janet and Grant have just moved into their new trailer in Maple Ridge Park.

Visitors with the Paul Bjorgums on Friday for Elsie's birthday were Mr and Mrs Merval Skoglund and family. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bjorgum and Sheldon, and Olaf Anderson and Earl Skauge of Camrose.

Mr and Mrs Don Powell and family have moved to Whitecourt. They lived in Eddie Kozack's former home.

A long term resident of this area, Hugo Hovelson passed away on Thursday morning in Camrose at the age of 78 years. His funeral service was held in Burgar Funeral Chapel with burial in Bethelem Cemetery. A lunch was later held at the home of Harvey Hovelson. Hugo was a brother of Hans Anderson.

Haddon Bronman has a cast on his leg and will remain in Camrose hospital for some time. Due to a bad swelling, the broken leg could not be set for 10 days.

Enel Bjorgum and friends were Sunday guests with Enel's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ovel Bjorgum, after returning from an enjoyable holiday in California.

Several people of this area attended the marriage, open house and dance for Glenda Olsen and Randy Hendrickson on Saturday in Camrose.

Friday evening visitors at the Joe Kozack home were Mr and Mrs. Mike Cussick of Birtle, Manitoba, John and Nellie Kozack, and Ricky and Sharon Sandy. June and Mike Cussick stayed overnight with the Joe Kozacks before leaving for Saskatchewan on Saturday.

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

I hope everyone is ready for our fall programs beginning soon.

First, I would like to write a few comments on the senior citizen trip to Medicine Hat and Cypress Hills on Sept 19-21. Hanover has it our group had a great time. I thank Mrs. Florence Ingram is to be thanked for this Mrs Ingram volunteered her services as a tour guide to me and I took advantage. Together we set up this trip but Mrs Ingram took care of all the little last minute details as I was away. I would like to relay to Mrs Ingram my sincere appreciation for a job that was more than superior. I would also like to recognize our bus drivers Jim Ingram and Vic Fairbrother [illegible] our so a great time. Thanks also go to Peter Chilkowich who drove the baggage truck and his daughter, Carol Lynn who worked "behind the scenes" to make the trip go

FALL BROCHURE

By now everyone should have received the fall brochure of programs. Since there was a slight delay in printing, we have had to set our programs back a week or two. The following is a list by towns of program details and [illegible]

Ryley Social Dance - This course will commence October 18. Please be watching this column for the location. [illegible] will be held some problems locating a location for this course. An announcement will be made concerning location and starting date.

RYLEY Wheelbarrowing - This course will begin one week late October 11. Register early as there is a limit of ten students.

Children's Square Dancing - This course can only be organized if there is interest. Please call and tell me you are interested.

I had wanted to organize a Children's Gymnastics course but I was unable to find an instructor. If you are qualified or know someone who is, I'd appreciate if you would let me know.

VIKING Children's Beginning Crochet - This course will be cancelled due to lack of participation.

Intermediate to Advanced Ceramics and Beginning Wheelthrowing - Because our brochure is late, this class, too, will be late starting.

I hope these changes will not inconvenience anyone. Please watch this column for starting places and times of programs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The organization meeting for Men's Basketball will be held October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the County Office in Ryley.

Anyone who is interested in playing basketball, is encouraged to come out to the [illegible]

LADIES SPORTS LEAGUE

Any ladies interested in forming a league for competitions in various sports" If so, please come out to a meeting on October 13, 7:30 p.m. in the County Office in Ryley.

SENIOR CITIZENS

I will be attempting to visit various groups of seniors in the next two weeks. I hope everyone has an idea on an activity we can do this winter.

SKIING TRIP

Does the long weekend skiing trip sound good? I am presently working on a package price which would include transportation, ski [illegible] and rentals. BUT I need to know is anyone interested.

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—The Mercury Newsphoto

Last rites are held for Tofield pioneer

On September 21, 1977 in hospital at Tofield, Mrs Mary St. Clair (Clara) Rogers passed away at the age of 89 years. She was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan in 1887, and moved to Tofield in 1911.

Predeceased by her husband, Ernest Wakefield Rogers in 1944, she now leaves her only daughter Muriel, two grandchildren, Philip of Toronto and Tamra of Edmonton, and a twin sister, Susie Innes.

Funeral services were held on September 24 at Tofield United Church with Rev David Meddle officiating. Interment was in Tofield Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family wishes to thank all the relatives and many friends for their flowers, cards and gifts given in her memory to the various memorials. Special thanks to Rev Meddle, to the pallbearers for their services, and to the ladies for their lunch after the service. They particularly acknowledge the loving care provided by the staff of the Tofield Hospital. Their care and kindness left nothing to be desired.

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Former Tofield man promoted at NORAD

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Prior to his latest appointment, he has been serving at National Defence Headquarters as director of international arms control policy since June of last year. He was promoted September 1st of this year to his new rank, preparatory to taking over his new role.

He succeeds Brigadier General G. A. Hech of Stettler at Norad, who has been appointed Canadian forces air attache on the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff at Washington. Gen. Hech is a former test pilot and project engineer who won the McKee Trophy for his first-place standing at the Empire Test Pilots Course at Farnborough, England.

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106 descendants visit for ..orn family reunion

A five generation reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Bill Starnia on Sept 3, 4, and 5th when the descendants of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Norn gathered in a very happy reunion

Mr and Mrs Ralph Norn and son and daughter, with their husband and wife and children, came from Quesnel, 81 grandson's of Mr and Mrs Joseph Norn also Paul Norn from Quesnell, also people from Athabasca, and Donalville

As near as could be counted there are 207 descendants and 108 were able to attend

The senior Norns were in Tofield district often called Beaver Lake before Tofield was named Joseph Norn passed away in 1914 at the age of 52, and his wife, Mrs Elizabeth Jane Norn, lived to be 96 years old She was nicknamed as Rose although most people knew her as "Ma" They had five children. Mrs Rolf Foss, Frank Norn, Mrs Sophia Hafner, Mrs Alice Hafner and Mrs Lily Tvedemann Two daughters are still living They are Alice and Lily Lily Tvedemann of Tofield was the oldest member there while little Derek Sutton, 3 weeks old, was the youngest

Strome dealers inspect plant

Representing Dennis Loesch Fertilizers at Strome, Mr and Mrs Harvey Hamm, left, and Mr and Mrs Dennis Loesch, third and fourth from left, were among 350 dealers and wives who toured the brand new Cor-sairland Fertilizer Operations recently A branch of Cominco Ltd., the plant located 25 miles east of Calgary, will produce 400,000 tons of ammonia and 480,000 tons of urea annually, most of it for markets in Western Canada and the U S

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Little Mark Flemmug of Camrose stayed with the Joe Kozack family for a few days last week while his mother, Laurie, went to Kamloops with a friend

Evelyn Gunderson went to Edmonton for a few days of the past week where she stayed with her son, Richard, and his family

Mrs Brenda Sim and children visited Sharon and Ricky Soady on Tuesday They also called at the John Kozack home in the evening

A number of ladies called on Mrs Doris Verobia and Jed on

Wednesday afternoon for a small farewell party as the Verobias will be moving to Drayton Valley in the near future These attending were Jessie Peterson, Barbara Peterson and Christopher, Martha Olson, Gladys Johnson, Gwen Peterson and children Margaret Adams, Nellie Kozack, Sharon Soady, Ellen Ekdahl and Rosie Kozack

Mr and Mrs Ray Barton and family of Tofield were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr and Mrs Joe Kozack

Barbara Hovelson was hostess at a Tupperware party last Tuesday evening with about 25 women present The demonstrator was Mrs Linda Ertman of New Sarepta

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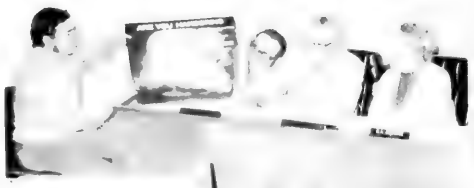

The Agricultural Service Board of the County of Beaver discussing warble control at a recent meeting

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WARBLE CONTROL CONTACT YOUR DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST OR AGRICULTURAL FIELDMAN.

Progressive Farming

LAND LEASING ARRANGEMENTS

In view of current developments in the grain sector (depressed prices and continually rising costs), farmers who are renting land should review their old land leases and study alternative types of arrangements to determine the best for their particular circumstance In the long run "the best" is also "the fairest", and the fairest method of land leasing is to use the relative contributions of each party as a basis for calculating the amount of rent to be paid in cash or in crop share

Crop Share Lease

Traditionally with a crop share lease the landowner supplies the land and buildings while the tenant supplies the labor and machinery and pays operating expenses However, since there are many varieties, it is important to examine the relative cash and noncash contributions of each party (A one-third, two-thirds split between landlord and tenant may be fair, but to satisfy both parties, the facts and figures should be down on paper)

The landlord and tenant share the risk and uncertainty of grain prices and yields

The tenant has a further incentive to use good farming practices if the landlord pays a share of the cost of seed, fertilizer and chemical

The landlord may be willing to sign a longer-term share lease than cash lease, there-by increasing the renter's security of tenure and time horizon for planning major machinery investments

The landlord ad tenant may disagree on major management decisions such as the optimum amount and type of fertilizer and chemical to use, cultural practices and amount of summerfallowing to be done

Gains from superior farming ability or losses from inferior ability are shared with the landowner

The landowner has no short-term guarantee of covering his investment costs

Cash Lease

The most common form of cash lease is one in which the tenant receives all of the income and pays all of the expenses, except taxes and building insurance, in return for a fixed cash settlement Since the tenant is bearing all of the risk of poor crop yields, the landlord's contributions should be adjusted downward to compensate For example, his share should be reduced by 10 percent, if, in the long run, one year in 10 is a reasonable estimate of the frequency of crop failures for the area To establish a fair cash rent, the expected gross returns per cultivated acre are calculated using average yields and average prices This gross return figure is multiplied by the landlord's adjusted share of contributions to determine the cash rent that should be paid

Share Leases

The landlord receives a guaranteed return on his investment because the tenant must pay the fixed rent even if less grows and prices decrease

Many potential areas of disagreement are eliminated since the tenant has more flexibility in production and management decisions

The tenant receives all the benefits of good production and management practices as long as he is renting the land Because of wide fluctuations in grain prices, cash lease agreements are usually short term Hence the tenant has less incentive to use improved cultural practices the benefits of which will accrue in the long run and not necessarily during the term of the lease

A "fair" rent now may be "unfair" before the term of the lease has expired because of the uncertainty of prices and yields

Flexible Cash Lease

The advantage of a flexible cash lease over an ordinary cash lease is that price rise is distributed between landlord and tenant As with cash lease agreements, the contributions approach is used as an adjustment for yield risk made to determine an equitable contributions raise

The next step is to calculate the base annual rent in bushels per cultivated acre Then reduce the average yield of a crop commonly grown in the area by the percentage of rented land to be summerfallowed Multiply this base annual rent by the total realized price to arrive at cash rent per cultivated acre

Since the flexibility of the agreement centers around price determination, it is very important to specify in the agreement the way in which price is calculated For example, if Canadian Wheat Board prices are to be used, the type of grain, grade and delivery point must be specified Alternately, if feed grain prices are used, an average price for 30 days prior to the rent payment is made It is also important to specify when payment of rent will be made since if wheat board prices are used, the final payment will not be known for some time

Fixed Rent Lease

A well-thought-out flexible cash lease may facilitate longer-term leasing arrangements

Both the landlord and tenant share in some of their risk and uncertainty of variations in prices and yields

With the flexibility of the agreement based on price, considerable time may elapse before final payments are known However, with open market feed grain marketing numerous alternatives are available

A flexible cash agreement which is too complicated provides for misunderstanding Adjustments for actual price and yield variations are best obtained by using the crop share method of leasing

More detailed information on land leasing is contained in the publication, "Agricultural Leasing", available from your district agriculturist or the publications office, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C3

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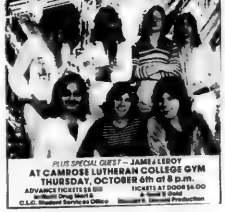

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The Deadline for Application is October 31.

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The Homemaker

MOM AND DAD DO NOT HAVE TO AGREE

This column is another in the series by Nadine Venter, Family Living Specialist, Alberta Agriculture.

A question that is raised repeatedly in parent training classes is "Should I expect my spouse to back up my discipline?". There has long been the idea that mothers and fathers must agree on every aspect of child rearing to show a "united front". If they do not, the kid can "work both ends against the middle".

Let us look at this question in relation to a couple of goals most of us have for our children. First, we want an honest child. Second, we want a child who can cope with reality in the real world. people do not all think alike, nor do they have the same feelings at the same time. A father who has had a bad day at work is going to have a different level of tolerance to noise than a mother who has had a good day. Is a child learning honesty when he gets a scolding about noise from a mother who at the moment is not bothered by his noise but who is "doing something about that kid" for the father?

A useful question to ask in any conflict of needs situation is "whose problem is it?". If it is the one who is bugged then the problem is his. How does this relate to coping with reality? The child learns that people have different thoughts and feelings that being different is OK, and that expressing and that having feelings is OK, too.

"But you say father has a right to expect some support from mother". Yes, he does have. He has a right to expect that she will not deny his feelings and that she will not say "your dad is such a grouch ignore him". She can support him by saying "dad has had a rough day and is tired your noise bothers him, perhaps you could play more here or try minding her own business while he handles the situation. Notice though that when mother handles it in this way, she does not say anything she does not mean. She sees no need to feel the same way as father and she respects his feelings. The child is not "working both ends" and, though not disagreeing, the parents are not having to agree.

CONTEST

There will be a Microwave Oven Program featuring Cheryl Corbeil of Calgary Power on October 24 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The fee is $1.00. Pre-register with Lorraine Irwin or Diane Lathe. This will be the only microwave oven course in the county this season.

A "Klothes for Kids" preliminary meeting will be held on November 1, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in Bardo School. The classes will be November 15 and 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

If you are interested in the program but can not attend the classes as listed, please come to the preliminary meeting and we will plan other class times.

"Food for Little Folks" will be a joint presentation of the Vegreville Health Unit and Alberta Agriculture. Classes are scheduled for November 14 and 21, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in [illegible]

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Around the town

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Herb Niemets of Ontario is visiting relatives and friends in the Tofield area.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Herndon of Drayton valley spent last week visiting friends in Tofield.

Mrs. Florence Kortzman was the first guest to celebrate her birthday at Tofield Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Phillips spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in [illegible]

Tom and Darlene Dudley of Kamloops, B.C., were weekend visitors with Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Onubko and visited the Larry Yader home. They also attended Darlene's sister's wedding in [illegible]

A former Tofield couple will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary in Everson, Washington, USA, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. "Bon" Harriman were married in Tofield on October 17, 1917 and moved to the USA in 1922.

Previous to her marriage to Donald Kereluk on Sept. 24th, Mary Dykeman was honored by the ladies of Tofield and district at a bridal shower held in the Legion Hall on Sept. 15.

The shower at which Mary received a great number of gifts, was organized by Mrs. Georgia Christensen, Mrs. Maxine Henriksen and Mrs. Lou Reid.

Mary's lovely corsage was made by Mrs. Marie Warton. The gifts were handed to the bride by Melody Henriksen and Brenda Williams. Kathy Reid, one of Mary's bridesmaids, aided the gifts as they were opened.

Mary thanked the ladies who had planned the shower and those who had attended. She extended an invitation to all to visit her and her husband in their new home.

Sharing the head table with the bride were Kathy Reid, Mrs. Hilda Kereluk, mother of the groom, Mrs. Majeski, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Eva Dykeman, mother of the bride.

Pete, Josie and Joan Onubko attended a baptismal dinner in Mill Woods recently for their grandson and nephew, Christopher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hallam.

Tofield Girl Guides enjoyed a hayride recently on the John Woods Sr. farm with John Woods Jr. driving the tractor. They examined a beaver lodge, enjoyed supper and had a campfire. On Friday, they went on an overnight camp on the John Moore farm under the direction of Sharon Moore with Mrs. R. Hallamquist and Mrs. J. Pollack as helpers. A special guest was Mrs. I. Kalmer, last year's captain.

The Big Three at Tofield Junior High School held elections recently with the following results: president - Carl Molengraaf, vice-president - Jo-Anne Neufeld, secretary-Deanna Fleck, treasurer-Greg Schacher, social convener - Carol Erickson, assistant social convener-Jill Jensen, sports representative-Jim Nahernuk, editor-Evan Baergen, assistant editor-Ted Reinholt. This year's election was organized by Mrs. Gayle [illegible].

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson during the past week.

Horner wins national FCC

Headquarters of the Farm Credit Corporation will be moving to Camrose in the next few years, according to word from Jack Horner, this week Member of Parliament for Crowfoot, and recently named Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Mr Horner said the decision was made by the Liberal Cabinet on Friday, when it was agreed to move several more departments out of Ottawa.

The move is part of the government's ongoing decentralization program, which has already seen decisions announced in a couple of instances. It is expected that in the years from 1977 to 1982 a total of 38 such departments will be moved.

The headquarters unit, which will be moving to Camrose, employs about 150 of the corporation's total staff, with an annual payroll of about $2.7 million. While some of the staff would obviously be moved from Ottawa, Mr Horner said he expects the new unit will generate a substantial number of local employment opportunities as well.

In total, the corporation employs a staff of 720, but the largest part of this group is already scattered in many parts of the country.

Mr Horner's field assistant in Camrose, Doyle Kunitz, reported this week no decision has yet been made about accommodation for the office. It is expected the government will be searching for a site about next spring, he said, and if the decision is made to build new premises, construction would probably start in the fall. If the decision is made to rent, the head office unit could be moving in much sooner.

The FCC is a crown agency which provides long-range mortgage credit to Canadian farmers and loans to groups or syndicates of farmers. The Minister felt the move to Western Canada was logical in that some two-thirds of its business is conducted in the West. He expressed satisfaction that the province of Alberta will be sharing in the government's national program of decentralizing the ever growing concentration of government employees from the national capital.

The move is also seen as a highly logical decision in view of the presence here of the head office of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation being located here, since both organizations are operating in associated program of decentralization has been undertaken with the purpose of identifying units of the public service which could, without loss of effectiveness, be transferred to smaller communities

Its objectives are to create a greater feeling of participation in the federal process throughout the country and to further government policies concerning regional economic development and balanced urban growth.

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Anyone looking at the picture above might wonder whether the Hon Jack Horner and Mayor Rudy Swanson were really discussing the marvellous view from the upper deck of the new Viking Cultural Centre, or if, by chance, a stray word passed about located the Farm Credit Corporation office in Camrose. Only a couple of weeks ago, his visit was immediately prior to his appointment as Minister of Industry Trade and Commerce

The Minister noted that with regard to linguistic and educational rights of the employees of these units the Government has announced that any relocation of a unit of the federal public service in solving a significant number of its official language minority position to the destination will only be made until through permanent arrangement with the receiving province it can be assured that the children of federal employees can be educated in the official language they are accustomed to using.

This requirement could pose a problem in the department's relocation in that provinces [illegible] these units must [illegible] the Government [illegible] the federal government to offset it.

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If you have anything to discuss or sell contact
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AUCTIONEERS: Lloyd Swick, Phone 662-3187, Holden
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Oct. 15 — Household Sale. Sale commences 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 22 — Auction sale of [illegible] Sale commences 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 29 — Auction sale of [illegible] Mary A. Strandquist. Sale commences 11:00 a.m.

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Sat., Oct. 15, 1977
1 p.m. **Lunch available**

HOUSEHOLD — Westinghouse fridge, Kenmore electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer, Lady Kenmore clothes dryer, deep freeze, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, dresser and mirrors, rocker recliner, kitchen suite and 4 chairs, round picnic table, clothes rack, light fixtures, rubber tree plant, assortment of curtains, medicine chest, yard ornaments, assortment of sidewalk blocks, cedar type coat hanger, electric fan, wash tubs, bird bath, 20-gal. stone crock, 2 rocks in good shape, assortment of paint, TV tower and antenna, 20-lb propane bottle and torch.

TOOLS — Sabow ½" x ¼" drill, 6-ft. aluminum ladder, 5-ft. wood ladder, wheel barrow, funnels, assortment of oil and filters, Mac tools, lawn mower, hand weed spray can, 48" Jackall jack, bucket, crow bars, blow torch, saw horses, coal pails, chicken wire, [illegible], new set of car chains, carpenters tool chest, hand brace, assortment of bits, nail puller, hammers, hack saws, goose neck, hand saws, electric cords, hedge trimmers, pipe wrench, 24" crescent wrench, screw jack, assortment of electrical parts, old carpentry wood planes, ¼ hp electric motor, rain barrels, garden hose, and many more too numerous to mention.

BUILDINGS — 30 x 22 ft. car garage, to be moved. 14 x 24-ft house with built on kitchen to be moved.

Auctioneers Note: Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are retiring to Camrose and everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

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Solar heat will keep the Ness family warm

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When Randy and Fern Ness decided to build their new home, one of the major items they investigated closely was the cost of heating. Gas lines do not go to the farm and the cost of bringing in lines would be high. Added to that is the fact that all fuels are soaring.

Looking at it, it was an easy decision. Use solar heat.

A graduate in architecture from NAIT, Fern did all the designs and drawings necessary for construction after she and Randy had talked it over and decided exactly what they wanted.

Upon completion, the house will be A-shaped, three stories high with dimensions of forty feet by sixty-eight feet. The house will be held up by nine gigantic cedar poles brought in from northern British Columbia. Laminated beams from an Edmonton firm will provide the skeleton of the building.

Randy and Fern are building the house themselves. The basement was started in May and work progressed at a good rate during the summer months. Construction has slowed down now that Randy has returned to teaching school in Ryley.

According to Fern, it will be a year and one-half before they move into their new home and they are quite excited about the prospect.

When they move in, the house will not be completely heated by solar heat. That will come a couple of years down the road.

In the beginning, solar heat will be collected by large windows which will transfer the heat to a rock pile in the basement where it is stored. A large open fireplace in the living room may also be used for heating purposes and as the heat from this source rises, it is collected in the cathedral-like ceiling and transferred to the basement for storage and re-use. As well, if it gets really cold, electric heat will be available.

The house will be completely turned over to solar heating two or three years down the road after solar panels are added to the roof to collect more solar heat. At that time, all of the family's heating needs will be supplied by solar heat.

Randy and Fern have two children. Steven started kindergarten this fall while Lisa (four years of age) stays home to help her mom.

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New staff

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—The Mercury Newsphoto

Holden district

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr and Mrs John Smeeth are home from their holiday trip to Toronto while attending the wedding of a niece, and having an enjoyable time visiting relatives and sight seeing.

Ralph Mason of Sherwood Park, former Holden businessman was a Saturday visitor to Holden.

The 1967 graduates of Holden High School class held a re-union on Saturday in the Masonic Hall with approximately 77 graduates, guests and teachers attending.

Mrs Pearl Allan is attending the World Book International Achievement Conference being held in Chicago, USA this week. Pearl left Monday and will be returning home Saturday.

Mrs Clara Siver was a visitor one day the past week guest with her niece, Mrs Elaine Tuchscherer at Tofield.

Mr and Mrs Gene Daniels and children of Leduc, Mr and Mrs Frank Andruchow and children of Edmonton, [illegible] and Mr. Warwick and baby son of Red Water, were visiting over the weekend at the home of the girls' parents Mr and Mrs Ernie Good and with their sister and family Mr and Mrs Jim Lusk and children. The baby son of Jim and Denise Warawa was baptized at the morning service at [illegible] United Church with Jim's parents, Mr and Mrs Wagars Sr., and sister, also being present for the occasion.

Lars Rolland of Viola League spent Sunday visiting with the [illegible] and Hamilton families, also attended the service and baptism of the son of Denise and Jim Warawa.

Ronald Hale Keeble of Edmonton, formerly of the Holden district, passed away Sunday, Sept. 25th, in the hospital at the age of 31 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Carol, his mother, Mrs Jessie Keeble of Camrose, two brothers, Alvin of Camrose and Ernest of Holden, and three sisters, Mrs John (Grace) Albrecht of Holden, Mrs Harry (Lorna) Rowland of Vimont and Mrs Ray (Melba) Lashoski of Lake Time was predeceased by his father, Oscar Keeble (a pioneer farmer of the South Holden district) in 1972. He also leaves many other relatives. The funeral service was held on Sept. 28th at Parr Memorial Chapel in Edmonton with Rev K. Harrison officiating at the service, and cremation followed.

A long time member of the South Holden district, and latterly of Holden, Mrs. Julia Komarnisky passed away suddenly on Sept. 20th, 1977 at the age of 72 years. She is survived by her husband, Paul A. Komarnisky of Holden, two sons, Peter of Holden and Donald of Edmonton, two daughters, Mrs Joseph (Agnes) Krywer and Miss Helen Komarnisky, both of Edmonton, seven grand children, one great grand child, and two sisters, Mrs Annie Komarnisky and Mrs Katie (Pete) Ogonoski of Hilliss.

Prayer service was held on October 2nd at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church at Holden. Requiem Mass was held Oct 3rd at St Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church [illegible] at Holden, with the celebrant being Rev. O. Zachariasewych, and interment was in St Mary's Church Cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Paul Komarnisky farmed for many years south of Holden. They retired several years ago making their home in Holden.

Mr & Mrs Irwin Scott and baby daughter, Tanya, are taking a holiday this week at Maple Creek, Sask., visiting with former neighbours and friends in the district (even was raised in the Maple Creek district.

Clare Andersen, Mrs Fran-ces Hansen and Mr and Mrs. G H Taylor were callers in Camrose on Thursday afternoon of last week.

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2. Never lose the confidence that God has promised to be with you, every moment and every hour of the day.

3. Be willing and open to accept the things that God allows for your life, without murmuring or complaining.

4. Begin to get concerned about the welfare of others, even those who have treated you badly. Pray for them and help them to overcome.

5. Always be thankful ... you have so much to be thankful for. This will not in motion the peace of God in your life.

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The [illegible] Hefner home at Ryley was the scene of a bridal shower on Friday night for Mrs Tim Clark nee Ann Gruden Contests were enjoyed Ann expressed her appreciation for the honor accorded her

Rodney Johnson younger son of Mr and Mrs Harry Johnson left by plane on Saturday night for England where he will be studying law The previous night a family reunion was held at the home of his brother the Larry Johnsons of Camrose

Friday guests at the Don Campbell home was his cousin, Mrs Vera Mayo of Sturro Ontario

George and Dixie Gruden spent Tuesday with his mother at Stony Plain

Mr and Mrs Dale Leduc of Round Hill were Wednesday visitors at the Art Kinsley home The Leducs had just returned from visiting their parents at Kelowna, B C.

The George Campbells were Sunday visitors at the Stewart Campbell home at Round Hill

On Sept 22rd, Mrs Mabel Mendahl observed her birthday at the Dennis Mendahl home just east of Camrose. Present were Carl and Ruby Sorensen, Mr and Mrs Gordon Mendahl and Brian of Bawlf north, Mr and Mrs Douglas Mendahl, Trevor and Trenton of Sherwood Park, Mrs. Ethel Farness of Camrose, Mr and Mrs Dennis Peterson, Mr and Mrs. Larry Young, Tammy and Shawn, David Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Farre, and Jon and Emma Knudsen

Captain Austin Harris of Ontario is at Ryley visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Tom Harris Tom is our mail carrier Mrs Tom Harris underwent surgery in the University Hospital in Edmonton on Wednesday

Mrs Peter Reum is a patient at St Mary's Hospital.

Lorraine Haviland was a patient for a few days at St Mary's Hospital

Alena Reum returned home on Wednesday from a four day stay at the Daysland Hospital

RON KOETKE PASSES

Ronald Koetke, 31, passed away in Edmonton on Sept 26th He was a former Holdenite He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Carol, his mother, Josie Koetke of Camrose, two brothers, Alvin of Camrose and Ernest of Holden, and three sisters, Mrs Grace Albrecht, Mrs Lorna Nasland of Holden South, and Mrs Melba Lamkouki of Leduc He was predeceased by his father, Oscar Koetke in 1973 Funeral services were held in Edmonton on Sept 28th

SAM ALEX PASSES

Sam Alex, 88, passed away in the Parkland Nursing Home at Viking Funeral services were held on Sept 27th at Ryley United Church Many years ago he came to Ryley from Belgium, and resided in Ryley until he went to the nursing home There are no relatives here

Mr and Mrs Harold Schacher were Wednesday night visitors at the Joe and Eddie [illegible] home

A number of people from this area attended the silver wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at Ryley for Mr and Mrs Joe Lehman (nee Cleta Hefner.

Mr and Mrs Herman Reum and Patsy of Wainam drove down to see Mrs Peter Reum at St. Mary's Hospital.

Ryley news

Lena Reil

Karl Hefner of Calgary was home for the weekend and called on Tom Kerber and Bonnie Hoeglund

The Ryley High School graduation exercises were held Saturday evening Opening remarks were by Mayor George Baker in vacation Joseph Voegtlin Shirley Rossi read stories of the graduates, musical selection by Wolfgang Heute, accompanyng himself on the piano, the valedictory, Miss Marlene Magneson, comments to the graduates Les Ellsworth presentation of diplomas and pens by J Clark and Miss Fay Strickrah Then there was presentation of awards Principals remarks J Clarke

Sam Alex, aged 89 years was born Sept. 15, 1888 and passed away on Sunday Sept 25, 1977 in Viking. Funeral services were held Sept. 27, in Ryley United Church with Rev David Waddle of officiating

Pallbearers were Walter Norton, Art Anderson Ben Jacobsen, Ernest Brown, Andrew Kowch, and Oscar Pion. Interment was in Ryley Cemeter Monaghan Funeral Home of Viking was in charge

The junior girls' volleyball team which consists of 12 hard working members have been busy practising They will play in Ryley today Thursday.

The Phys Ed 30 class had a wrap-up game of golf in the Tofield course on Friday

Coaches for this year's football teams are Bruce Fleming and Ken Fleming

Sub-local meeting of the ATA are being the third Tuesday of each month The new executive are president, Andre Nimchuk, Secretary, Valerie Shipka, ATA Reps Judy Hastings, PD reps , Pat Nolan, and convention representative, Jane Pepper

Mrs T Harris is still in an Edmonton hospital and is coming along nicely Her son Austin is at home and is able to spend a lot of time with her and is grea' company for his mom

William Maaren is in hospital for a check up

Eric Jensen and a friend of Prince Albert Sask , and Shirley Jensen of Edberg were home over the weekend to take in the graduation at Ryley School on Saturday night

Brenda Heigeland, Erna and Lena Reil were guests of Wilfred and Carol Heigeland on Lamoine on Sunday

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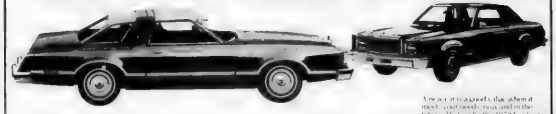
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Last rites are held for Esther Fleming

Esther Fleming, born January 20, 1906 at Ryley, passed away in Edmonton at the University Hospital Sept 12 1977 at 61 years

She was predeceased by a brother, Guy Magnussen on May 4, 1974 a sister, Edna in 1981 (South Dakota) a brother, Lenard in 1994, her mother, Minnie in 1933, and father, Einal in 1941

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Joseph at Tofield, four daughters Iris Semenuk, Edmonton Verdes Lee of Edmonton Eunice Tiedemann Tofield, and Donna Rudinski of Edmonton nine grandchildren, Debbie Klemiak, Donnee Lee, Dennis Lee, Sharon Lee, Darcy Lee, Laurie Tiedemann, Lynn Tiedemann, Jay Rudinski, and Leanne Rudinski, two sisters, Agnes Vahn of White Rock, B C and Clara [illegible]

Funeral services were held at the Skaadamara Lutheran Church with Rev A Jagelbergson officiating on Sept 14 Interment was at the Zion Ezrling Pioneer Cemetery

Pallbearers were Vernae Vahn, Bob Mamie, Don Lee, Harold Olson, Garry Stoesrud, and Walter Wilhams

Many many floral tributes were made and hundreds of donations were given to the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Stadeseema Church, Bawlf churches, Zion Mission, and Clubview Homes

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With deepest gratitude we extend our word of thanks for all the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us during our recent bereavement

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Ryley Pool News

The Ryley Swimming Pool has a whole new appearance in staff personnel

Treva Nordby, Susan Sienstrud, Colleen Johnson and Tom Pope have recently completed the Red Cross Leaders Program at the Ryley Pool.

After completing this demanding course they were hired by the Ryley Swimming Pool to instruct swim lessons

They would now like to invite the public to meet them and get a first hand view of courses that are offered at the pool

On Thursday, Oct. 13th there will be an Awards Night and Birthday Celebration at the pool.

The leaders mentioned above along with Colleen Teske and Janice Jeffrey will be presented with their Red Cross leaders award.

The birthday celebration will be for the Ryley Swimming Pool which will be celebrating its first birthday

There will be demonstrations of Mom and Tots programs, competitive swimming, skits by leaders and an inner tube water polo and splash dive demonstrations

After the presentation of awards and water demonstrations, coffee, dainties and of course the birthday cake, will be served. This evening will provide an excellent opportunity to meet the Ryley Pool staff, and to see the programs at the pool

So let's see everyone out at the Ryley swimming pool on Thursday, October 13th from 7:30 p.m - 9:30 p.m

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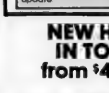
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C.W.I. are collecting clothing only at the garage of the Catholic Church, on Oct. 13, 14 & 15 for the Mennonite Centre. 7p-311

CARDS OF THANKS

We as a family wish to thank all the wonderful people for coming to our diamond wedding anniversary celebration last Sunday in the Community Hall. It was almost overwhelming and a lovely memory. We also greatly appreciated all the cards, flowers, telegrams and phone calls received from former members of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, former students of Mr.'s Robinson's from Leduc and Wetaskiwin and all other friends scattered throughout Canada and the United States.
Mr & Mrs J. W. Robinson
8c-308

We wish to thank the many friends who sent flowers, and cards of sympathy in the recent loss of our sister Mrs. Esther Fleming. It was much appreciated
Dora Saw
Agnes Watson
8c-306

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives who gave us sympathy and help in our home at Lamont. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, personal sympathy and memorials. Special thanks to all the ladies who helped in the making of the lunch. Also the Legion for the use of the hall. May God bless you all.
The Kortyman Family
8p-313

Thank you to all who sent flowers and cards and expressed their concern to my husband during my stay in the hospital.
Verna Drange
8c-308

A hearty thank you to the Drs. nurses and staff of the University Hospital, all neighbors, friends and relatives who visited me, to those who sent flowers and cards while I was a patient there. God bless you all.
Rick Kuchera
8c-1673

We would like to thank all those who helped at the funeral and for your memorial contributions. Also thanks to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary with lunch.
Friends of Sam Ale[illegible]

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ENERGY RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that N. D. Yaster of Id have filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from NE 23-50-18-4 to SE 23-50-18-4

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oldridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 5th day of November 1977. When replying please quote file no. 70

7p-309

Ministik district news

Mrs Jim Reddick

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Ministik Community Hall on Saturday afternoon, Oct 1st for Barbara Westra, fiancee of Bill Vandermeer Barbara received many lovely gifts and thanked graciously for them She was assisted in opening them by Joyce and Wilma Vandermeer and her little sister, Donna. Hostesses were Margaret Paterson, Eva Davenport, Diane Fenske, Joan Kleinschroth, and Lil Leach

Children of the Sunday School participated in the service on Sunday in song, readings, Did what they had learned in the months they attended Sunday school Harold Dunham once again was in charge and despite his 91 years, was magnificent Teachers are Jean Ferguson, Rita Lech and Sheri Dyer, while Lil Leach handles the secretarial duties

Jean Ferguson presented awards to James, Dean, Robert, and John Dyer, Ronnie and Bonnie Ferguson, and Avery, Amanda and Allison Loch The church was filled to capacity to enjoy these youngsters

The September meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening, followed by a social of many games and a sing song Lunch conveners were Olivine Sears and Edna Ferguson

Tickets for the Hallowe'en dance, Oct 22nd are now available and maybe obtained from Shirley Harricks, Trude Wilson, Joyce Bowerman, and Kay Grutzmeel Don't forget to dress for the occasion as prizes are being awarded Norman Penruce's band is supplying the music

Margaret Paterson has plans well underway for the Ladies Club bingo on Friday, Oct 14th

Edna and Glenn Ferguson attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Judy and Gordon Constable, and reception and dance following in the Ardrossan Complex.

The Pierre Lafontaines have moved onto their acreage, and will live in a trailer until their home is completed.

From the Scrapbook

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

JWR

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Spabiand Ladies Club are holding a dance and quilt raffle in Spabiand Hall on October 15th Tickets available form Bertha Belcourt by calling 662-2712

There will be a turkey supper (Ladies Club) and dance (Pony Club) in Hastings Lake Hall on October 15th

Munaska Ladies Club will hold a bingo on October 14th

Bruce Agricultural Society are holding a turkey bingo tonight (Thursday) in Bruce Hall, starting at 8 00 p m

Beaverhill Community Association will hold a community auction on October 29th at one o'clock

Awards Day will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Tofield School, starting at 2.00 p m

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on November 8th. For more information, call Bob Fredrikson at 662-2181

Boy Scouts in Tofield are collecting papers, which may be left at the old B.A bulk station on Saturdays from 9 00 a m to noon.

Tofield Town Office will be the site of a meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7.00 p.m. for all organizations interested in revising the 5-year master recreation plan

A greenhouse construction course will be given at Tofield Agri-Plex on the next two Fridays. For information, call [illegible]

A public meeting for residents of the Cooking Lake study area will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 00 p.m in the Minaska Hall Government officials will be in attendance

Voters in Tofield, Ryley Holden and the County of Beaver are reminded that election day is October 18th.

Holden and District Agricultural Society are looking for talent for their fall carnival Interested acts should contact Mary Ogrodnick at 688 3840

Tofield Bandmotion Club starts a new season on October 17 at 8 00 p m in Tofield School Gym For information, telephone 662 2157 Ryley club starts October 20 in school gym at 7.00 p m Same number for information

The recreation department is offering dance lessons ladies' fitness, cheerleading, children's square dancing, children's crocheting, men's basketball, ladies' sports Ballet and skating trips In Tofield persons should contact the office for more information

Hallowe'en dance at Minaska Hall on October 22nd Prizes, invited for costumes

Children who were in the Summer Magic program may pick up their clay at Tofie d Arts social tonight

The next meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held at the home of Gwen Pederson on Monday, [illegible]

Tofield Fire Department is sponsoring a "Meet Your Candidate" night in the Community Hall on October 13th at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served

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The Mercury

Tofield Ryley Holden

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Top students

During graduation exercises at Ryley School, which were held recently, grade nine awards were presented.

Margaret Workentin had the highest academic standings, Robin Solberg was second highest, while Darlene Louder won honours in English

—Roy Fairweather Photo

Holden woman is national director

Calorie Counters in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will have a new national director as of November 4th

Mrs Merle Keith of Holden, will take over the position from Mrs Wilma Glasser of Gadsby at the organization's annual Board of Directors meeting

Mrs Keith will attend the seminar being held in Kitchener-Waterloo from Nov 3 to Nov. 21st and will be installed at the Directors' banquet on Friday, Nov 11th. The convention will be made up of lectures and tours of research projects on the causes of obesity in Canadian men and women, and a limited time will be spent on public speaking. By-laws governing the clubs all across Canada will be reviewed and revised where necessary

Mrs Keith has lived in the Holden area for 18 years, and has served on the local executive of Calorie Counters since 1971. She is responsible for the formation of the Holden and Ryley's' as

She will share the knowledge she gains from the Ontario seminar with 29 clubs in Alberta in District No. 9 and seven clubs in Saksatchewan in District No 7

The leisure part of the seminar will include 2 days at Niagara Falls, a visit to McGill University, The Globe and Mail, The Calorie Counters National office, and a visit to the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. Merle Keith

Scouts, Cubs become active

The Tofield Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts have begun an active year

Cubs participated in a nature hike on the Waskahegan Trail and weiner roast on Oct. 2 under the leadership of Cub master Howard Gales

Scouts will go on a weekend camp on Oct. 14, 15 and 16 under the supervision of Scout masters. Dick Thomas and Don Kondrat

Interested persons are reminded of the Beaver Registration nite on Oct. 17 at 6.30 - 8.00 p.m at the United Church basement

Any interested adults - young and old alike - who would like to help in the Scouting - Guiding movements in Tofield may contact any of the following leaders Scouts - Dick Thomas - 662-3616, Cubs - Howard Gales - 662-2317, Beavers - Shirley Jones - 662-3661, Guides - Joyce Pollock - 662-3117, and Brownies - Barb Webb - 662-3024

Voters go to polls next Wednesday

Voters in five county divisions, the Town of Tofield, and the Villages of Holden and Ryley will be going to the polls on Wednesday to elect officials for three-year terms of office

COUNTY COUNCIL

Five divisions will have elections as two councillors, incumbents Gabe Brussard of Viking and George Koudsales of Ryley, were elected by acclamation on nomination day

Hjardis Armitage (incumbent) is being opposed by Charles Pegg, with both candidates being from Kinsella

Incumbent Walter Kropielnicki of Ryley has opposition from Elgar Grinde of Holden.

Incumbent Eugene Kwasnik is facing opposition from Douglas McCloy with both candidates coming from Holden Incumbent Charlie Sears of Tofield is being opposed by Walter Krystal, also of Tofield

John McIntosh's seat is being fought for by Dan Arndt and Gordon Maxwell, both coming from Viking Mcintosh did not seek re-election

Three polls have been arranged in each of the five divisions

Polls for Division 1 are located at Kinsella Elks Hall, Fred Johnston residence at NE 23-49-11-W4, at the Louis Sutter home at SW 18-47-11-W4

Division 2's polls are at Viking Carena, Frank Ploc home at SE 26-48-13-W4, and the home of Erick Erickson at Pt. SE 3-50-13-W4 while polls in Division 4 may be found in the Holden Community Hall, Borschow Hall, and Adams Hall

Polls for Division 5 are located in the Holden Community Hall, Polska Hall, and the Clifford Braitud residence at NE 16-48-17-W4 while Division 7's polls are located in Tofield Community Centre, Spabiand Community Hall, and Melvin Walker's home at NW 7-52-18-W4

TOFIELD

Two candidates are in the running for the mayor's office while an even dozen candidates will fight it out for the six seats on council

Incumbent Dr. W.H. Freebury is being opposed by Councillor Bob Tesser in the fight for the mayor's seat

Eight newcomers are battling four incumbents for the [illegible]

The incumbents are Jack Lampitt, Henry Nachtigal, Ray Plitet and Warren Watson while the new candidates are Leonard Baker, Ed Regehr, Stan Voltzer Laurie Weatherill, Ed Tiesie, Jake Neufeld, Marie Worton, and Eleanor McNeil.

Voting will take place in the Town Office

An election for representation on the school committee was not needed when David Meddle was elected by acclamation

RYLEY

Six newcomers are trying for the five seats on village council as not one incumbent is running in Wednesday's election

The candidates for office are Edward Albrecht, Larry Andrukow, Ernest Brown, Thomas Kerlee, Richard Kope, and Irwin Strynadka.

Three candidates will fight it out for a seat on the school committee They are Harriet Ruddy, Floyd Taylor, and David Wilde

Voting will take place in the Village Office

HOLDEN

Now candidates, including two incumbents, will vie for the five seats on the villages [illegible]

Incumbents seeking re-election are Bruce Budd and Mathew Helfrich

Newcomers joining the fight are Dennis [illegible] Dennis Daniak, Marvin Gerbelhaus, Gerden Komarnitsky, John Lemke, Christine Mackay, and Oleh Shykora

Voting for a school committee members was not needed as Nestor Semotuk won the seat by acclamation

Voting will take place in the Community Hall

HOURS

In all instances, polls will open at ten o'clock in the morning and remain open until eight o'clock in the evening

Returning officers in Holden, Ryley and Tofield will release official voting results at noon next Thursday while official county figures will be released the following day

Choir begins

Another exciting year is in store for Holden and district singers

The Holden Community Choir will be commencing practice on Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m in the Holden United Church

The choir had an interesting first year, having been awarded honours at the County of Beaver Arts Festival last spring

Tentative plans include singing at the Fall Carnival on Nov. 25th and 26th, in a first performance in Holden

The choir is non-denominational and welcomes any one who likes to sing

Around the town

Mrs. Peggy Ann Fjeld of Edmonton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ivor Fjeld of the Isle of Wight in England were guests with Mrs Stinson one day last week

Carol Lynn visited with her father, Peter Chilkowich, over the holiday weekend She is a student at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton

Dick and Lauretta Bouma, owners of a business in Tofield are hoping to move to town very soon They have five children, two of whom will be working in the family business while three will be attending [illegible]

Annie and Hubert Bechel of Surrey, B.C. visited for several days recently with Mrs. Mary Wood

Mrs Bertha Sorell has [illegible] home after spending the month of September visiting John, Elaine and David Wood in St Albert. Elaine is Mrs. Sorell's daughter

Kathleen Wood of Vermilion spent the long holiday weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wood.

Mr and Mrs. Neil Phillips spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Harold and Barbara Conquest, in Edmonton

Mrs. J.A. L. Smith spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hickman

Recreation department may be going to Bruce

The Bevar Regional Recreation Department, presently located in the County Office Building in Ryley, might be moving

The possibility of moving the department will be discussed later this month at a meeting of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Fitness Board

It has been suggested that the office might be moved to the Bruce School, since the building is no longer used for school purposes Such a move will be on the Board's agenda at a meeting on October 26th

Shirley Greenwood submitted her resignation as the secretary of the Recreation Department,

The Board Chairman Dennis Cooper, along with Recreation Administrator, George Baker, were authorized to advertise for and obtain the services of a new secretary

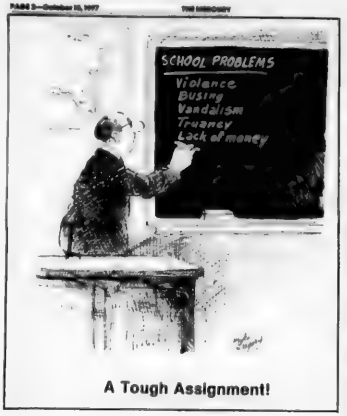
Hjordis Armitage, Charlie Sears and John McIntosh, as county council representatives on the Recreation Board, were asked to bring about discussion on the proposed new recreation agreement, at a future county council meeting

Board members agreed to allow community groups use of the recreation bus for trips to Edmonton or community activity groups when local town or village buses are not available

The administrator's report was presented and accepted by board members while verbal reports on local activities were presented by area representatives

The meeting was chaired by Dennis Cooper

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on September 28th of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board.



A Tough Assignment!

Legacy of life

We somehow missed the fact that September had been designated kidney month in the Edmonton area, but so long as attention is drawn to the work and the need, we feel the Kidney Foundation may forgive our tardiness.

Almost everyone knows about, and is deathly afraid, of heart disease and cancer. Yet few know that even today, despite miraculous advances, kidney disease is the nation's fourth largest killer, even though it lags far behind the first two in the number of people affected.

Fortunately, the disease can be treated, and in the last twenty years amazing strides have been taken. People with less than five percent remaining kidney can now be treated by the artificial kidney machine, or they may receive a kidney transplant.

It is this last feature which is one of the important endeavors these days of the Kidney Foundation, which reports that at present the need for kidney transplants is acute. Only a small percentage of patients who want and need kidney transplants are able to receive them, yet it is in the power of every one of us to bequeath, on our own death, the gift of continued life to one or more fellow human beings.

The Canadian is glad to reproduce below the donor form used by the Foundation, which, when signed and witnessed, is a legal document willing specific organs for the purpose of transplantation. It should be carried in a wallet, with a driver's license, or some such place, where it could quickly be found in the event of death, permitting immediate removal of the organs willed.

Loss of one or more such organs doesn't interfere with customary funeral or burial arrangements, and in any case, it can be revoked at any time, simply by tearing it up. Without it, however, or some such similar arrangement, the gift of life cannot be passed on, because permission has not been granted.

It takes only a moment, but can last a lifetime.

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From the mail bag

HOW BIG ARE CLASSES?

The Editor

It would be very interesting to know how many classes in our school have over 25 students in them. Published pupil teacher ratio figures are very misleading as they include people who spend most of their time in non teaching [illegible]

In classes of over 25 to 28 pupils to a teacher, the cherished individual attention is lost and the teacher becomes a lecturer or simply one who passes out information sheets! The problem with this is that most young people don't have the attention span of a university academic and thus learn little under this system. There needs to be exchange, and participation, in class or the student doesn't learn.

Dr. Gulbrand Lokes of the University of Calgary education faculty works on the whole problem of teacher supply and demand, and he has found that the student population is actually on the increase in this province. I am sure this is especially evident in Tofield with its new subdivisions, its planned subdivisions and its being well a commuting distance of Edmonton.

I am confident there are others who would like to know the enrollment number of each class in our school be it grade 2a, grade 3b, grade 9 math, or grade 11 social studies.

It would be convenient to see these figures published before the local elections. If there exists crowded conditions right now, then it would be interesting to know if those who are running in this election would support land banking for future school use.

Thank you for whatever you can accomplish in this regard.

Yours truly,
Robin Russell

CRITICISM ANSWERED

To The Editor

In answer to criticisms in the village during the village of Holden election.

Regarding the property within the town limits on the eastern side of Holden.

Until the property owners make an application to the town planning department of the Provincial government for sub-division, they cannot issue a certificate of title to any lot or parcel of the land. The village council has no jurisdiction over these matters whatever.

The village council has done very little street improvement this year as we considered the adequate supply of water and the treatment thereof our first priority.

The provincial government have indicated their intention of providing a new five-year street improvement program at the next sitting of the legislature, so council deemed it unwise to spend money on streets and roads for the work again next year.

Yours truly
[illegible]

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SF) — When Eskimos in Northern Quebec revolted in a non-violent way against the Levesque government over the closure passage of the new language law there was a broad sense of sympathy for the Eskimos expressed in southern Canada.

Levesque was hamstrung in the extreme in sending those two 25-man squads of riot police to northern Eskimo communities, and it was only thanks to much more sensible heads in the Eskimo community that there was no violence.

Northern natives were convinced they could not trust the Levesque government's intentions about language usage in the north and who could blame them. The shame was that the Eskimos received no federal support for their case in the crisis crunch, although the rights of native people are squarely a federal responsibility.

The Inuit of Northern Quebec have made it plain that they want nothing to do with being part of a Quebec separate from Canada and they intend to set up their own, quasi-autonomous state. Has made matters worse, of Quebec and Government? If Quebec has the right to separate from Canada, what would the right of Eskimos northern Quebec which [illegible] to remain part of Canada?

The immediate [illegible] Eskimos in the north and the harsh angry words which such sentiments produced from Quebec City sounded like threats of a declaration of war. If Levesque can be so tough towards those of his citizens who oppose his separatism goals, why can't Ottawa demonstrate some support for those who don't go along with the Parti Quebecois' aims?

Not only does the language law transgress on Canadian constitutional rights, but so does the Quebec plan to limit freedom of expression during any debate on a referendum. Yet we did not hear a peep from the federal government when those manipulative voting plans were disclosed. It was left to outside groups to complain while the federal cabinet waffled in silence.

When one examines the action of the Quebec government during the past 11 months, and checks the federal responses to those actions one begins to wonder about the sincerity of Quebec separatist plans through default of the federal government.

Prime Minister Trudeau was elected in 1968 because Canadians saw him as a charismatic leader who could hold the country together. Ask yourself what has happened in Canada during these last nine years in the field of economics, social cohesion and national unity. The answer is pretty shocking.

Need federal funds for full French in schools

[illegible] funding would have [illegible] Provincial [illegible] want to be in [illegible] Catholic schools [illegible] replacement for [illegible] recommended boards.

The [illegible] would [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Catholic [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] possible [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

First Aid

Using the services of two local students, Cheryl Snider, Divisional Director of Red Cross Youth demonstrates one method of bandaging a victim of an accident. Ms. Snider conducted a seminar for grade six teachers from Hay Lakes, Sifton, Cross Hill, New Norway, Iceberg, Charlie Killam and Chester Ronning.

Former Camrosian gains appointment

A former Camrosian has received a major appointment from an international firm operating in Canada and the United States.

George M Wilson has been named as sales manager for Western Canada by Tropical Paint Company whose head offices are in Winnipeg and Cleveland.

Mr Wilson has been active in the protective coatings industry for the past twenty-five years and his new appointment puts him in charge for future development of his firm's sales staff in Western Canada.

Mr Wilson will be working out of Winnipeg although his new job will take him all over Western Canada. He is married, and he and his wife, Vivian, have a son and two daughters.

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RYLEY, ALBERTA

Kingman

Mr and Mrs Joe Kosack and Willy were Sunday visitors with Steve Kosack of Rycroft.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Fleming and family were Sunday guests at the home of Linda and Terry Rae of Edmonton.

Thanksgiving guests with the Harley Schmidts on Sun were Mr and Mrs Darrell Schmidt and family, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Wideman and Jody, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Schmidt and children, all of Sherwood Park, Mr and Mrs Donald Schmidt and family, and Tillie Wunder.

Mr and Mrs Orvin Boettger and family, Don and Marilyn Boettger, and John Stauffer were Sunday guests at the Julius Tarr home.

On Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs Dan Adrian, Brian Boettger, Burton and Zelton Tarr, and Glen and Gordon Ehrhabt took in the hockey game in Edmonton where the Oilers defeated the Detroit team.

Mr and Mrs Ken Holt and family, who have been living in Donald Schmidt's house moved last week to Tofield.

Increased capacity projected

Construction on a new city reservoir, the underground water facility and [illegible] has been awarded to [illegible] Construction Ltd. of Edmonton. Mayor [illegible] announced at Monday night's council meeting. The contract, which was awarded in the amount of $327,710 which sets out the completion of earthwork before freezing [illegible] and [illegible] completion of [illegible] by [illegible] 1978. [illegible] Construction Ltd. was the successful contractor out of [illegible] tenders received. [illegible] Construction Ltd. was awarded the contract for [illegible]

Harvesting resumes

Farmers may finally be getting a break from the weather mess with the possibility now existing that harvesting operations could resume on a full scale this week.

A need for warm drying weather over a period of three to six days has been needed to dry crops and in this regard, conditions have generally been good throughout the area for the past few days.

Grade of crops are expected to be quite a bit lower than normal because of the extended wet period and many farmers will experience some difficulty in taking their crops off the fields because of grain beginning to sprout.

About three-quarters of the total crop has been cut to date although less than one-quarter of the crop has been taken from the fields.

Absolutely nothing happened on the Dayspool area during the past week as operations came to a complete standstill.

No flax has been cut as yet, although all other crops have been cut. Three-quarters of the rape crop has been harvested, with 20 percent of barley having been threshed and 10 percent of wheat and oats has been threshed to date.

Some cutting occurred in the Round Hill region and farmers managed to get some rapeseed harvested.

All of the rapeseed now has been cut, with 85 percent of wheat and barley cut and 80 percent of oats cut. One-half of the rape crop has been threshed while wheat is 30 percent done, and oats and barley are 15 percent harvested.

Rapeseed has been completely cut while wheat is 95 percent done, oats and barley are 90 percent cut. Only twenty percent of the oats and barley have been threshed. Rapeseed is 10 percent harvested and wheat is only three percent completed.

Holden area farmers managed to get some cutting and threshing operations completed during the past week.

All of the rye crop has been harvested. Rapeseed is 90 percent cut, oats is 80 percent cut while wheat and barley are 10 percent cut. One-half of the rapeseed has been harvested while oats is 20 percent done barley is 15 percent completed and wheat is only five percent threshed.

Although no threshing operations were carried out, farmers around Tofield did get some cutting done.

Ninety nine percent of rape has been cut. 92 percent of barley is cut, while 80 percent of the wheat is down, and 75 percent of the oats has been cut. Seventy percent of the rape crop has been harvested while oats and barley stand at five percent and a bare start was made in wheat.

No reports were received from either Camrose or Ryley.

Lamrose's last report showed that all wheat and barley had been cut while oats rapeseed and flax were ten percent cut. Oats percent of rapeseed had been threshed, barley was 15 percent done, wheat and oats were 20 percent threshed and flax was 30 percent complete.

Holden reported that the majority of the rapeseed crop had been harvested, and that wheat and barley were 80 percent cut.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Most of our fall programs will be starting this week or very soon. These programs were selected according to your interests — there must be at least one program you are interested in, so register. All programs are offered at the lowest price — just enough to pay rent, materials, and instructors. I'm hoping that I won't have to cancel many programs simply because no one is interested. Get out and participate — it will take your mind off the weather!

Here are details about certain beginning the next two weeks. Refer to your regular fall brochure for further details.

TOFIELD 1. Intermediate to Advanced Ceramic and Beginning wheel-throwing. Some techniques taught will be glazing, raku, waxing, etc. Fee $27.00 includes all materials. This eight week course begins October 18, 1 to 4:00 p.m. in the Craft Center at the Tofield Arena. Limit to 15 students. Register with Regional Recreation at 662-3720 to insure a place.

2. Social Dance. There was a mistake in brochure printing. This is a ten week course commencing October 18 at the Tofield Community Hall, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Register with Regional Recreation at 662-3720.

3. Ladies Fitness. This course will begin October 17 at 10:00 p.m. at the Tofield Legion Hall. We need at least ten ladies to make the program go.

4. Badminton. A reminder that badminton begins Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Tofield school gymnasium. Everyone welcome, high school age and up.

5. Children's Arts and Crafts. Beginning October 24, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Beaverhill School. All children aged 8 - 12 years welcome.

RYLEY. 1. Social Dance. Please correct the time to read 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley school gymnasium.

2. Ukrainian Cooking. Begins Monday, October 17 at the Ryley school home economics room.

3. Badminton. Begins Thursday, October 20, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Ryley school gymnasium.

4. Children's square dancing. All are asked to bring their children, interested in learning basic square dancing.

BRUCE 1. Drama. Beginning October 20 at the Bruce school gymnasium, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

2. Badminton. A reminder that badminton begins October 19, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Bruce school gymnasium.

VIKING 1. Intermediate to Advanced Ceramics and Beginning Wheelthrowing begins Oct. 17, 6:30 - 9:30. Sorry for the delay.

Ladies' Sports League organizational meeting being held at the County office in Ryley October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Competitions between towns could be arranged perhaps a game once a week. Sports we could involve are volleyball, badminton, floor hockey and [illegible]

Be watching this column for a day out e.g. to occur November or early December. Call our office if you have any suggestions on what to do this winter.

[illegible] that will interest all you crosscountry ski fans. How about a day trip be a local trail? I will make some inquiries and by the time snow comes, perhaps we'll be ready to go.

The following is our address and phone number. Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Dept. Box 5 Ryley 663 [illegible]

We are hired to serve you, so give us a try.

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

FIVE (5) COUNCILLORS
FOR THE ENSUING THREE YEARS

on Wednesday, the 19th day of October 1977 from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the following place or places

HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
HOLDEN, ALBERTA

and at the same place, time and date above mentioned Polling for (a) member(s) of the Board of the Village of Holden will take place.

And that I will at the Village Office on Thursday, the 20th day of October 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Holden, Alberta this 27th day of September 1977.

A. Sorensen
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF LIST OF ELECTORS
(Section 44)

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Municipal Election Act that the List of Electors of the Village of Ryley has been prepared and that a copy of this said List of Electors is posted in the following places.

VILLAGE OFFICE, Bulletin Board, POST OFFICE

Any qualified elector may during regular business hours make application to the Municipal Secretary for the correction of any error or omission in the said List of Electors by application to the Municipal Secretary on or before the 11th day of October (up to the 8th day before voting) 1977.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta, this 7th day of October 1977.

Raymond C. Hovland
Municipal Secretary

NOTICE OF POLL
Polling by Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of COUNCILLORS for the Municipal District of BEAVER NO. 9 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on the 19th day of October, 1977 between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

Electoral District No. 1
Poll No. 1 at the Director Residence, No. 20 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 2 at the Kinsella Hall in the Village of Kinsella
Poll No. 3 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)

Electoral District No. 2
Poll No. 1 at the Viking Scenic Viking, Alberta
Poll No. 2 at the Viking Municipal Office, Viking, Alberta
Poll No. 3 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)

Electoral District No. 4
Poll No. 1 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 2 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 3 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)

Electoral District No. 5
Poll No. 1 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 2 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 3 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)

Electoral District No. 7
Poll No. 1 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 2 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)
Poll No. 3 at the Council Chamber Residence, No. 2 (Ukalta)

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977
Village of Holden

FIVE (5) COUNCILLORS
FOR THE ENSUING THREE YEARS

HOLDEN COMM. HALL
HOLDEN, ALBERTA

NOTICE
QUALIFICATION OF AN ELECTOR
For the Village of Ryley

A person is qualified to vote as an elector for mayor and councillors at an election in a municipality if that person

(a) is of the full age of 18 years
(b) is a Canadian citizen, and
(c) has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day and a resident in the municipality on nomination day.

(1) A person is qualified to vote as elector on a question or by-law in a municipality if that person

(a) is the full age of 18 years
(b) is a Canadian citizen and
(c) has residing in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which the vote is to be held and is a resident in the municipality on the day upon which the vote is to be held.

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977
VILLAGE OF RYLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

FIVE (5) COUNCILLORS
ONE (1) MAYOR REPRESENTATIVE

ON Wednesday the 19th day of October 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon of the following [illegible]

[illegible] Alberta.

And that I will at the Village Office on Thursday, the 20th day of October 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Ryley, Alberta, this 27th day of September 1977.

Raymond C. Hovland
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977
Town of Tofield

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

MAYOR — ONE TO BE ELECTED
COUNCILLORS — SIX TO BE ELECTED

[illegible] October 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon of the following place

COUNCIL CHAMBERS — TOWN OFFICE

And that I will [illegible] Office on Thursday, the [illegible] 1977 at 10:00 o'clock in the [illegible] and declare the [illegible]

[illegible]
Returning Officer

Advance Poll will be held on
Sat., Oct. 15th
10 a.m. to 12 Noon
in the
Council Chambers Town Office
Town of Tofield

CLC students win $20,000

Nearly 100 students at Camrose Lutheran College were honored last Wednesday evening, when an official bursaries award program dinner [illegible] held.

Nearly $20,000 in bursary awards were presented to students at Camrose Lutheran College last Wednesday evening, when an official bursary presentation dinner was held.

83 students received bursaries in this particular program, while several others were acknowledged during the evening for their success in winning scholarships or bursaries from other sources.

Most of the awards were for $220, although a few were for figures as high as $500, and a few were lesser amounts.

The background to the impressive array of awards was explained by Bill Fowler, chairman of the selection committee, who recalled that a few years ago a number of local businessmen were concerned over the situation faced by Camrose Lutheran College, which occasionally found itself in difficulty enrolling students when other institutions were able to offer bursaries on a fairly lavish scale. A number of businessmen met to work to remedy this situation, explained Mr Fowler, individually agreeing to contribute $250 each on an annual basis.

Mr Fowler went on to explain a highly interesting aspect of the whole scholarship program lay in the fact that ten percent of each of these donations was invested in a permanent fund, with only the interest to be used for further scholarships.

Almost amazingly, said the chairman, this fund has now grown to the point where it represents more than $18,000, and the proceeds each year contribute from six to seven scholarships over and above the annual donations.

Chairing the program for the evening was Kurt Hartvikson while Murray Lauber handled the introductions of students and the sponsors of those scholarships.

Senior among the scholarships in the John and Jury Spokeli Memorial, presented by Mrs I. E. Hills in memory of her parents Mrs. Hills, the former Signe Spokeli, was the first teacher at Camrose. Unable to be present herself to make the award, Mrs Hills asked her daughter, Mrs S. Bonanom, to make the presentation, the winner being David Riske of Bruderheim, who is enrolled in Chemistry.

Other major awards included the H. M. Kantz and Associates awards to two freshmen students on campus, while interest from the foundation funds provided two further awards to the late Mrs Luther Olson presented the E. M. Bergh Memorial in memory of her family, in the amount of $450, while Homefid presented a similar amount.

Names and home addresses of award winners, together with the donor the bursary they won, are shown below:

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Kingman news

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INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK:

Palmer and Signe Bonesu of Whitfield, B.C., attended the pot luck dinner at the Kingman hall on Oct 2nd They have been staying with Mallard Ergs in Camrose

Mr and Mrs. Henning Johnson visited at the Edward Johnson home in Sherwood Park last Sunday They also called on Mrs Shostalikes who is in hospital in Edmonton

Two meetings were held in the Kingman hall on Oct. 3rd The school committee meeting was held in the n..n hall while the hotsfish committee met in the hall kitchen.

Andres Adrian was a patient in Tofield Hospital last week after having surgery on Tuesday morning

Barry and Lynette Hovelsan recently returned from a three week holiday in Mexico, travelling by plane They visited Puerta Vallarta, Guadalajara, Acapulco, and Lake Chapala They report the weather was beautiful and the holiday very enjoyable

The classes in Kingman start on the following days: yoga, Oct 12th, crocheting and Swedish lessons, Oct. 17th, and macrame, Oct. 18th

Visitors at the Kozack home for Nellie's birthday on Oct. 6th were Marie and Darlene Lee, Brenda Sims, Lori and Russel, Sharon and Ricky Sandy, Mary and Frank Trach of Tofield, Rosie and Paul Anhill of Edmonton, Anne and Mike Yaslow* of Round Hill, Walter and Gladys Kwasnik and boys of Ryley, George and Marge Anhill and boys, and Rosie and Willy Kozack Mr and Mrs Peter Rindahl, Mrs Gyda Rindahl, Carol, Judy, and Charlotte Rindahl, all of Camrose, were callers on Tuesday.

A mobile home has been moved into Kingman and is situated on the lot north of Bill Ingram's property

Those who gathered at th. Kerr home for Bob's birthday on Oct 6th were Herbert Olson, Allan, Margaret, and Annette Adams, Jimmy Patterson, Jim and Helen Corie of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs Steve Kwasnoski and family, and Gladys and Henning Johnson.

Visitors at the Kwasnoski home for Sharon's birthday on Oct 7th were Bill and Dolly Sturret, Mr and Mrs Bill Kwasnoski Mr and Mrs Henning Johnson, Mr and Mrs Bob Kerr, Shelley and Danny, Jimmy Patterson, Tillie Wieder, and Gertrude Asp

Rosie and Paul Anhill of Edmonton were overnight visitors with John and Nellie Kozack from Thursday until Friday evening

Alvina Gibson spent overnight in Camrose hospital, Sept 30th when she turned her ankle After being on crutches for a few days she is getting around very well

Steve and Sharon Kwasnoski went to Edmonton on Thursday to visit with Sue Schultz and Mrs Shostalike who are both hospital patients

A Halloween dance will be held in the Kingman hall on Oct 29th Masquerade is optional.

Mr and Mrs Gordie Kerr and family of Camrose and Mr and Mrs Charlie Dingman and Billy of Edberg were Sunday guests with Clif ford and Ruth Gibson

Mr and Mrs Johnny Heflin of Grande Prairie were visitors at the Clifford Gibson home and also visited other relatives in the Kingman area last week

Groups visit Bethany

Quite a few groups have been visiting at Bethany recently

Programs in the chapel have been given by the Hope Circle of Mennisk Lutheran Church and the Resurrection team from the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute. Pastor Paul Nesbakken, Director of World Missions for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada, was also a recent chapel speaker

The September birthday parties were held For the Sunset Home and Auxillary Hospital special music was provided by Pastor and Mrs Peter Campbell and Mrs Minnie Olson For the Nursing Home, Ruby Keeler at the piano and Albert Lotzer at the organ provided the entertainment

Several of the residents are preparing articles for the tea and sale which this year is on October 26th Included in the sale will be items for which the residents received prizes at the Camrose Fair.

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Tetanus control exercised here

A neglect by many Canadians to maintain high standards of immunization has resulted in this months

Immunization Action promotion by Alberta s gover nment department of Social Services and Community

Graduate

Bonnie Anklam daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Schoenknecht of Hay Lakes, graduated from the Royal Alexandra Hospital on June 10th as a Registered Medical Laboratory Technician She is presently employed at the Medical Arts Building in Ed monton

Primarily aimed at mature citizens the program is mainly a preventive measure since according to Camrose Health Unit nurse Helen Gullacher no real problem currently exists with the

Although a little premature to say Ms Gullacher en dorsed various programs to be implemented this month on the local level in reminder to adults of the need for im munization Additional adult immunization clinics aside from the regular Friday clinics for children are being considered by the Camrose Health Unit, to give these per sons with no past health record an opportunity to re new their tetanus and polio booster shots Also, recent newcomers to Camrose are encouraged to obtain their out standing medical records and have them maintained by the local health unit A campaign bulletin to be placed in the downtown Camrose laun dromat will be among efforts of the Camrose Health Unit to keep the public informed

Since this months im munization program is at the health units regular service no supplementary attention will be paid to students, ac cording to Gullacher, as this area is the responsibility of parents until the child graduation from grade 12

As explanation for the timing of the promotion, the local nurse said this month is the tenth anniversary of the last promotional campaign which took place in October 1967 These are the intervals at which regular booster shots are required for tetnus and

Although uncertain of the actual justification of the campaign at this time Stettler medical officer Dr J C MacKay, expounded on nurse Gullachers' previous statements mentioning in particular the older generation at which the cam paign is aimed

On the basis of weekly reports submitted by district health units, Dr MacKay said "we're noticing a gradual decrease" in those being im munized

He stressed the need for im munization in light of today's rapid forms of transportation which carry people and sub sequently, diseases, from many areas of the world where control is exercised to a lesser degree than here in Canada

Although Dr MacKay felt assured of little concern in Camrose or surrounding district, "Canadians as a whole" he said, are neglecting their immunization

Trees still need water for winter

Are you wondering whether you need to give your or namental trees and shrubs a good soaking this year before freeze-up? The answer is yes

Herman Oosterhuis in charge of Alberta Agriculture's tree planting programs, says that soil moisture reserves are still depleted in northern and cen tral parts of the province par ticularly western areas, despite the above normal precipitation that has fallen since May The reason for the low soil moisture level in these areas is the small amount of snow that has fallen during the last three years The melting snow in the spring is one of the main sources of subsoil moisture in Alberta

Watering ornamental trees and shrubs before freeze-up is even more important in the south-eastern part of the province where the ab normally low subsoil problem has been compounded by the very low rate of precipitation received last summer Mr Oosterhuis says

He explains that a plentiful supply of water in the fall is needed to enable trees and shrubs in this province to withstand the drying winds and variations in temperature that occur during the winter months Since trees and shrubs have only limited ability to take up and tran sport moisture when the ground is frozen and they are relatively dormant they must have an abundant supply of moisture to prevent desic cation Evergreens like pines spruce and junipers are even more vulnerable to winter desiccation than trees which lose their leaves in the fall because evergreen lose moisture through their needles

Birch trees are another species that should be well watered just before freeze up Their shallow root system prevents them from having access to the deep subsoil moisture

Mr Oosterhuis also points out that regardless of the rain that falls during the summer the soil, near the surface and legal soles of a large part of Alberta is always very dry because of its in the rain shadow Also the season the southbound jetstream goes up and moisture rapidly because of the heat of summer This moisture is gained by cooling

Producer joins association

A Camrose cattle producing company has joined an in ternational organization

It was announced earlier this month that Smokey Hill Cattle Company Limited has joined the American Maine Anjou Association The association s head office is located in Kansas City

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Bashaw man to supervise cereal crops

Dave Jantze, head of Alberta Agriculture's field crops branch, has announced the appointment of Bob Nelson to the position of supervisor of cereal crops. He replaces Sherman Yelland who retired early because of poor health.

Mr Nelson will be located at the regional agricultural office in Red Deer until the Lacombe office is completed next spring. His work will involve promotion, production, marketing and the utilization of cereal crops through policies and programs as well as supervising the government's seed cleaning plant program. The position also involves liaison work with research and industry personnel connected with cereal crops and the promotion and production of pedigreed seed.

Mr Nelson was born and raised on a mixed farm in the Bashaw area. He obtained his B.Sc (agriculture) from the University of Alberta in 1962, having specialized in soils. Two years later he obtained his M.Sc (agriculture) from the same university. His field of specialization was soil fertility.

From 1964 to 1965, Mr. Nelson worked as a technical representative for the agricultural department of Federated Co-op. The following year he was an instructor at Fairview College. From 1966 to 1976 he was Alberta Agricuture's regional plant industry supervisor in the Peace River region. From 1970 until his present appointment, he has been regional plant supervisor for central Alberta. With headquarters in Red Deer, his work involved crop production, seed cleaning plants and farmstead landscaping.

Burnstad - Teske

The wedding of Bonnie Teske, daughter of Gordon and Audrey Teske of Ryley, and Brian Burnstad, son of Garnet and Ann Burnstad of Vegreville, took place on July 9th at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce with Rev H. Hansenman officiating. The couple is residing in Redwater.

—Jun Mah Studio Photo

The Weather

	Max	Min	Rainfall	Precip.
Oct. 4	5	-2	29 98	
Oct. 5	6	-1	29 26	
Oct. 6	8	-4	29 70	
Oct. 7	10	-1	29 88	
Oct. 8	8	2	29 53	tree sn
Oct. 9	1	-1	29 73	tree sn
Oct. 10	7	-4	29 86	

Super curling

Zone 11 men will hold an important curling meeting at the Rose City Curling Club in Camrose on Sunday afternoon.

Plans for the 1977-78 playoff season will be drafted, including decisions as to when and where the different playoffs will be held.

An important item on Sunday's agenda will be the possible formation of a Super Curling League.

A number of centers in the Zone have already expressed interest in playing in such a league, and it has been reported that Camrose alone might be entering a total of six teams.

One of the main reasons behind the formation of a Super Curling League would be to provide more competition for curlers so that they might be able to do better beyond the Zone level in provincial playoff competitions.

Sunday's meeting will start at three o'clock.

Hastings Lake news

L. Fenna

At the first wheat evening of the season last Friday, prize winners were Sandy and Irene Scott, Harold Dunham and Ethel Peterson. There was considerable justice in this opening result, since Sandy and Irene have faithfully organized the card evenings previously and have undertaken to continue the job.

The next wheat evening will be held at the hall Oct. 21st, starting at 8.30 p.m.

On Saturday of this week everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the Hastings Lake Turkey supper between 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. for the price of $3 a ticket, children half price. Later in the evening the Pony Club is sponsoring a dance, and we hope you will stay and join in.

Next week the Community Association General meeting will take place on Monday at 8 p.m. in the hall. Followed by the Ladies Club meeting at Lynn Tiedemann's (Oct. 20th at 1 p.m.

Everyone interested in primitive weaving is invited to attend a workshop on Nov. 5th at the Hall, between 9 and 3 p.m. Please enquire or register with Bob Frederickson, [illegible]

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Riediger - Mosby

The marriage of Glenda Fay Mosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosby, to Walter Henry Riediger, son of Jacob Riediger, all of Tofield, took place in Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield on April 9th with Rev. Begalke officiating. The couple is now residing on a farm near Tofield.

Fertilizer storage tank may serve Bashaw farms

Installation of a 30,000 U.S. gallon Anhydrous Ammonia storage tank may be carried out this fall near the Town of Bashaw, pending approval of two government departments involved.

At their regular meeting of October 7, Camrose County Council members were the first of three authorities requested to ratify an application for installation of the facility by the Winnipeg based Pioneer Grain Company Limited, manufacturers of fertilizers.

According to a letter of application received by the County October 3, the proposed facility would serve farmers in the Bashaw and New Norway districts where there is presently no other Anhydrous Ammonia installation within economical service distance.

R.C. Moffat, Associate Director of the Agricultural Department of the Pioneer Grain Company, stated in the letter that his company "would be in a position to supply and apply approximately 1,500 tons of Anhydrous Ammonia during the spring and fall season in this portion of the Camrose County. At the 50 pound nitrogen per acre rate, this would provide nitrogen fertiliser for about 30,000 acres."

A site has been located adjacent to the Bashaw town refuse disposal site, about 250 feet from Provincial highway 853. Although concern was expressed by one councillor, Steve Gregorwich, of the possible danger of deadly gases from the storage tank, it was explained by Bashaw Council representative Arlen Adams, that prevailing north-west winds would ensure the safety of the town, located to the south-west of the proposed tank site.

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Zoning requirements next concern at Cooking Lake

Recommendations stemming from the recent completion of several years of Provincial government study and public participation in the Cooking Lake area met with mixed emotions at two public meetings last month.

Key recommendations of a Planning Report released early in August by the Provincial government department of Environment outline a system of zoning controls for various land uses. An environmental management plan for two large zones within the study area was also proposed, including 380 square miles in the Cooking Lake moraine and 90 square miles around Beaverhill Lake.

Following public acceptance of zoning implementation by local authorities, it is further recommended that levels of the major lakes be stabilized by a water importation pipeline from the North Saskatchewan River, and that the government purchase environmentally sensitive land, like watersheds and land corridors to link crown-owned natural areas.

A committment by the provincial government to conduct two public meetings was met through the second week of September, the first at South Cooking Lake Community Hall September 13, and a follow-up in Edmonton Sept. 15.

The objectives of the meetings, to explain the recommendations of the report, were met according to Carl Primus of the Planning Division of the Department of Environment, although some opposition was expressed by over 300 representatives of the area at each meeting, especially with respect to the pricing of land as offered by the Provincial government.

A maximum of four parcels per quarter section was one objective set down by the Planning Committee, at a rate of $500 to $1,500 per acre, although these figures quoted to farm owners were simply to get a price range, according to Primus, who assured in the event land was purchased, the government would always take the approach of fair market value.

Further meetings remain to be held with local councils, whose acceptance of necessary restrictions on further subdivisions in the area is essential before any zoning by-law can be adopted by the Provincial government.

In the event the restrictions are accepted, the Planning Act stipulates at least three public meetings must be conducted prior to the adoption of any zoning by-law.

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—Roy Fairweather Photo

Hereford breeders to sell heifers

The Northern Alberta Hereford Club will be holding their first bred heifer show and sale at the Camrose Fairgrounds on January 28 1978.

Designated as "Alberta First Cut Female Sale" the entries will comprise of only specially selected bred horned and polled Hereford heifers, born between January 1 1975 and May 15, 1976.

The elected sales committee are club president, Doug Evans, Forestburg along with Bill Notverson, Camrose, Mel Michaud, Millet, Orvis Schroeder and Jack Hutchison, Fort Saskatchewan. Sale secretary is Betty Elliott, Dewberry. The auctioneer will be Ken Hurlburt of Fort Macleod. The judge for the show will be chosen at the club's annual meeting to be held in Ridley a November.

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Taking part in the three day display will be Northwestern Utilities, Calgary Power and Turbo Resources.

Across Canada, the CAC is mounting an effort to secure first hand experiences of difficulty in obtaining information held by government departments and agencies. The presentation which will be built up from this follows the Green Paper published some time ago by the federal government on access to government information. The CAC has for some time mounted an effort to secure greater access, for the public, to information which is collected and available to the government, but often withheld from the public.

Earns R.N.

Sandra Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson of Kingman, graduated from Grey School of Nursing in Edmonton June 17th and is now employed at the Drayland Lodge, Stettler. She received her Intermediate certificate in Grand Centre and is a high school in New Norway.

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Fines up to $1000 will be levied against persons found guilty of stealing or defacing road signs, deputy premier and minister of transportation, Dr. Hugh M. Horner announced last week.

The jump to a maximum fine of $1000 is "more realistic in view of the seriousness of the offence" he said and expects the higher fines to be a deterrent to pranksters who vandalise signs "for the fun of it."

Serious accidents and deaths have been caused as a result of sign vandalism and concerned citizens and municipal authorities throughout Alberta have been requesting stricter penalties for persons found guilty of stealing signs and for identification markings to prove signs are stolen property.

As part of the campaign to curb road sign vandalism, individual communities will in future brand their road signs with serial numbers and their particular identification decals.

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ANTIQUES — Antique saddle in good condition, quantity of selected tracks, army pack saddle, cow bells, 3 sets of sleigh bells, foot warmer horse collar w/spreaders and mirror horse shoes, scotch hops, tassels, 3 mounting cast iron seats and cast cream cans, wick lamp lantern, kitchen table, clothes wringer, 4 dining room chairs, 2 gal. crock and other crocks, 8" boiler heater w/hot plate, arm chair wood and cast stove, in good condition, ice box, all equipment for living horses (warm coat and wood heater (5-gal. crock), 5 gal. jug all sizes.

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BUILDINGS, LUMBER & TROUGHS — 16 x 20, 2 room house, 12 x 16 bldg. was a house but now converted for other use, 10 x 16 bldg. 8 x 12 skid shack, 10 x 80 ft. lumber bldg. used as hog barn, 6 x 12 bldg. fairly new, 6 x 12 other bldg., 10 x 12 chop bin, 24 x 24 barn built out of rail fd. tree, bldg. are not new. They are older buildings, hog troughs of all kind, steel, wooden & rubber, quantity of used planks 2 x 4's, 35 yrs. of used veneer, treated w/how treated oil 10 x 12 other bldg. 4 x 12 bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD — 2 pairs of M.L. Hoover skirt washer w/dryer, some clothes, 4 gas, 2 gal. cream cans, some cutlery, and other household items but not listed, numerous quantity of pails, bagging scrapers, some tools, tires & descriptions, sickle grinder, scythe, hay knife, potato fork, post mall, forge, brace & bits, buck saw, shovels, forks, forks, block, knives, extension ladder, portable chute 45-gal drums, tools, plus a whole lot of other items.

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The October 19 municipal elections are now only one week away. You, the people of Tofield, will be deciding which six of the twelve nominated for council will best serve in your interest for the next three years.

As a candidate for council, I request your consideration. Having chosen Tofield as my town in which to live and raise my family, I join with you in your concerns and desires regarding the future of our town.

My election "platform" is simply a promise to the people of Tofield, that if elected I will strive to serve you with honesty, openness, integrity, and most important, be responsive to your wishes.

Yours respectfully,
Laurie Weatherill

Holmes at CLC Homecoming

One of the more popular faculty members of recent years is returning to Camrose Lutheran College as a guest speaker during Homecoming celebrations.

Dr. Art Holmes will give the featured address during the alumni banquet which will be held on the second day of the annual three-day event.

During his stay at CLC, Dr. Holmes had been Dean of Students, and prior to that, had been the college's Development Officer. Extremely popular with the student body, Dr. Holmes is likely to attract a lot of former students to this year's celebration. At the present time, Dr. Holmes is executive director of the Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation, working chiefly in the area of social services.

This year's CLC Homecoming has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 28, 29, and 30.

Alumni members to be honoured this year will be graduates from the years 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967 and 1976.

Homecoming will commence on the Friday night when the CLC Vikings meet their traditional rivals, Red Deer College Kings, in an ACAC hockey game.

Alumni members may register on Saturday morning and will be taken on guided tours of the campus. This will be followed by lunch in the cafeteria.

A busy afternoon has been planned beginning with two exhibition basketball games as the present Vikettes and Vikings will face alumni teams of past years. The president's tea will be held in the South Dorm Lounge and the M Club (composed of fund-raising members) will meet in the Teaching Theatre.

Under the direction of Milt Gilbertson, a choir rehearsal has been scheduled for the late afternoon.

The highlight of Saturday's activities will come early in the evening as the annual alumni banquet will be held. It is at this banquet that Dr. Holmes will speak. Alumni members will hold a brief general meeting following the banquet and officers for the 1977-78 term will be elected.

Sunday's activities will commence with a chapel service at 9.30 a.m., to be followed by the dedication of the new building on campus.

Rev. Walter Ritter of the CLC faculty will be the guest speaker at Homecoming Worship Service at Messiah Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m. and Homecoming will come to an end with an exhibition hockey game in the afternoon between the present Vikings and the team from the 1976-77 season. The latter team is the one that went all the way and won a Canadian championship.

Arrangements for this year's Homecoming activities are being arranged by Joanne Robertson, a '74 graduate from Camrose. Miss Robertson is the first vice-president of CLC Alumni and is currently teaching in Edmonton.

HOLMES

Hay Lakes notes

Mrs A. Arnston

Notice of the Hay Lakes Village election has been posted for Oct 19th from 10 00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. in the Cultural centre. Village voters are asked to please use the west door. The three positions on Village council are being contested by John Groeller, Dennis Leicht, Mike Sych, Terry Olson and Henk Werkman. Mrs. Fay Leicht and Mrs Bernice Leicht are seeking the position of Village School Representative. Residents are urged to please exercise their right to vote.

A number of people attended the Hay Lakes and District Recreation meeting last Monday evening to support the proposed playground for youngsters. A spokesman is to look into the cost of such a project and report back at the next meeting.

Tickets for the Halloween costume dance Oct. 28 are now available at the Hay Lakes Hardware and Arnston Insurance Office. Admission is by advance tickets only.

At an afternoon ceremony held in Our Savior Lutheran Church on Oct. 1st, Cindy Metzker and Theodore Hansen pledged their marriage vows. Pastor O. Pederson officiated. During the signing of the register a selection was played on the violin by Wendy Johnson, accompanied by Annette Bateman at the organ.

The radiant bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother and father, Margaret and Waldemar Metzker. The bride's veil and floor length white gown was sewn by an aunt of the groom, Aslaug Hansen of Edmonton. Beautiful beadwork enhanced the bodice of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Terry, as maid of honor and three bridesmaids, Lorraine These, Colleen Maruschak and Diane Budd. They all were similar gowns of pale blue with capes of blue floral sheer, and carried bouquets of blue tinted carnations and white mums. The groom's nieces and nephew, Gina and Dale Tomaszewski were flower girl and ring-bearer.

A banquet for 150 guests was held at the Hay Lakes Community Centre. Art Rinkleman acted as master of ceremonies. This was followed by a dance and reception for 300 guests.

Open house was held at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday afternoon. The young couple are making their home in the Hay Lakes district.

Visitors at the Waldemar Metzker home while here for Cindy's wedding were Mrs Metzker's sister and five brothers, Mr and Mrs. W. Christiansen and family of Innisfail, Mr and Mrs. Russell Budd and Diane of Calgary, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Budd and family of Rimbey, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Budd and family of Red Deer, Martin Budd of Edmonton and Gordon Budd of Bittern Lake.

Correction. The Canadian inadvertently combined two news items last week resulting in a wrong report. Following is the correction. Mr and Mrs. Duncan Slater and Mr and Mrs. Dick Reimer of Vancouver were recent visitors at the Reuss Mittelstadt home. Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Mittelstadt are sisters.

Mr and Mrs. Clem Tober of Secanssa, B.C., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Nordin.

Mrs. Martha Nordin, Mrs. Wanda Grahn and Mrs. Margaret Arnston represented the Hay Lakes Municipal Library at a seminar held in the Camrose Public Library on Wednesday evening. The seminar was sponsored by the Northern Alberta Library Development Services with librarian, Rudy Kerkhoven as the main speaker. Joe Forsyth of Alberta Library Services [illegible]

Several points of library service were discussed and recommendations for improvement was suggested by participants of the seminar. It was agreed that inter-library book loan has proven most satisfactory. It is expected that in the near future, special circulating collections of various books will be available for use in public libraries.

A special library service for the handicapped has been organized. Books on cassette tapes have been made available for the blind.

It was suggested that interviews should be held with our pioneer citizens and taped as once these elderly residents pass on so much of our history will be lost.

It is hoped that sometime in the future the Camrose Public Library can act as a major information centre for the surrounding district libraries.

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Holden and district new items

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home last week after spending several days visiting with her daughter and husband Mr and Mrs Ken Campbell at Leduc. Marjorie and daughter-in-law Mrs Bill Campbell and baby son drove her home.

Mrs. Mildred Josey left Saturday morning to spend the holiday weekend visiting with family in Calgary.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Slyzka and girls of Sherwood Park were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs Mary Slyzka.

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert, were Thanksgiving Day visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G. H. Taylor.

Mrs Beth Campbell received word that her grandson, Jim Campbell of Toronto, had received an invitation to attend the Queen's banquet in Ottawa on October 19th, commemorating her Silver Jubilee visit to Canada.

Gary Sorensen and son of Oroville, U.S. have been visiting for several days with Gary's parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Sorensen, while getting in some duck hunting.

Visitors for the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr and Mrs Henry Tiedemann were all their family, Mr. and Mrs Alan Tiedemann and daughter, Sherry, Mr and Mrs David Tiedemann, Wendy and Johnnie and Robert Tiedemann, all of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy spent several days over the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter Sharon and family, Mr and Mrs Ralph Mason, Jr., in Calgary.

Mr and Mrs George Scraba had family visiting with them for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Mrs Anne Scherger spent the early part of last week visiting with her daughters in Edmonton.

After a three month recess, the Pioneer Group held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell on October 6th. The mention of the last meeting held in June at the home of Mrs. Mary Zwierschke were read and approved. A brief financial statement was read and it was decided to make a donation to the United Church Board toward the renovations done on the church.

The next meeting is to be held Nov 3rd at the home of Mrs Mary Hardy. Lunch was enjoyed with Mrs Edith Carlson and Mrs Hardy assisting the hostess.

Mrs Margaret Zacharchuk of Edmonton, mother of Mike Zacharchuk, a former Holden resident and businessman and councillor, passed away Friday, October 7th at the age of 70 years. She is remembered by her husband, Harry, one son, Michael, five daughters, Valerie Calhoun, Karen, Tracy and Michelle, all at home, and five grandchildren.

Prayer service was held October 11st at Park Memorial Chapel Rev B Wolnikhyn officiated at the funeral service held the following day in interment was in Beechmount Cemetery.

Recent visitors with Lars Ritland at Viska Lodge were David and Dorothy Good of Edmonton while visiting with Dorothy's mother, Mrs Mary Hooper. Mrs Olive Good also visited with Lars. Mrs. MacGregor visited with Mr. Ritland. Mrs. Pearn Evans and Mrs. Rogier.

Mrs. Betty Keith is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs Mavis Walker, in Drumheller.

The Holden Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting on Sept 20th with George Gerbrandson as chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and a discussion held regarding taking over a store for a drop-in center. At the conclusion of business, several games of cards were played and lunch served with luncheon being served by Mrs George Gerbrandson and Jessie McKenzie.

Mrs Doris Hunchuk has been a patient in Tofield Hospital over the last week, and has since been taken to an Edmonton hospital for a further check up before returning to Tofield.

Korobko-Dykeman vows exchanged in Tofield

The marriage of May Dykeman and Donald Korobko was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Tofield, on September 24, 1977 by the Rev. David Maddin of the Tofield United Church.

The bride, dressed in a floor length gown of white accentuated by sprigs of yellow and pink flowers. The blessing of the couple was given by the parents of the bride and groom. Her bouquet was of white daisies and pink roses like was attended by Miss Kathy Neil, as maid of honor, and Miss Terry Fleming as bridesmaid. Both attendants wore gowns of pink crepe and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Fred Sorell, as best man, and Ferlin Schacher.

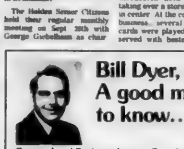
The bride's mother, Eva Dykeman, was dressed in green, the groom's mother, Hilda Korobko, was in aqua. Both were corsages of orchids.

The grandmothers of the bride and groom, Mrs Jensen and Mrs Korobko, Sr. respectively, had been presented with corsages of white roses for the occasion.

In honour of the bride and groom, the bride's parents held open house at the Legion Hall from three to six o'clock. The buffet supper was arranged by Legion Ladies, convened by Mrs Huebner.

The guest book was in charge of Margaret Dykeman and Lorraine McNeely, sisters of the bride and groom respectively.

The bride and groom are living in their new home, south of Tofield, in the Bardo district.



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SUNDAY:
Tofield—
11:30 a.m. —Sunday Service
11:30 a.m. —Sunday School

Holden—
10:15 a.m. —Sunday Service
10:15 a.m. —Sunday School

Ryley—
9:00 a.m. —Sunday Service
9:00 a.m. —Sunday School

Confronting Your Faith

This is the second in the current series of articles by members of the Tofield and District Ministerial Association. Rev. Carl Hansen is this week's writer.

A dark blot on the image of Christianity in this twentieth century is the open warfare between militant Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland. We hear of the conflicts and wonder how such bloody antagonism fits in with the profound desire of our Lord for unity am -g His followers as He expresses it in His High Priestly prayer:

... that they may all be one even as thou, Father, art in me and I in Thee. . . so that the world may believe." John 17:11, 21-23

Both factions believe in the one God, one Savior, Jesus Christ, and one Holy Spirit. Both sides hope to live in the same Heaven in eternity. Holding these sacred tenets of the Faith in common, how can they hate and slaughter one another on earth? "How unspiritual! How barbaric!" we say.

Yet, although we haven't resorted to blood letting methods recently, we must confess that we have at times been quick to run to the battlements in defense of the denominational fortresses which our forefathers built ostensibly without securing any building permit from the Lord of the Church!

Liberal church men of a past generation realized the error of "fortress Christianity" and dedicated themselves to bring about the unity of the Christian denominations, but they worked on an organizational level. Their efforts created some new structures such as National Councils of Churches, a World Council of Churches, in addition to many new denominational fortresses as the "anti" forces withdrew from the "pro" forces.

Nevertheless, today a new thing is happening. Where unity by organization has failed, the unity of the Spirit is prevailing. Everywhere Christians are coming together. They are drawn together, not by organizational structures, but by the Spirit of God. Barriers are breaking down, the ancient fortresses are crumbling. Christians are finding their commonality instead of accentuating their differences. Faith and fellowship is centered in God, not in our inherited institutions. Love flows out to include fellow Christians with their differences.

As a result, in our community, Christians from the denominations are coming together for Bible Study and Prayer, working together in operating "That Place", and gathering together for united worship on Christmas and Easter. Local pastors of the Ministerial Association meet together for fellowship, encouragement, and cooperation. People are finding themselves as they discover each other united by the same Spirit.

Let us, (as well as our Irish brothers), lay down our grenades, leave our fortresses, and venture out on the search to discover what it really means to be brothers and sisters in the One Family of God!

Whatever Became of Sin? Karl Menninger, M.D.
"The human conscience is like the police: it may be eluded, stifled, drugged or bribed. But not setting aside some clergymen and laymen evade responsibility with the advice: Sin is an old fashioned notion ... no need to feel guilty and repent. You are no sinner, but either sick or criminal, so I need only direct you to the doctor or to the police." To minimize sin is to suffer the consequences.

How to Live in High Victory Harold Hill
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7:30 p.m. —Fellowship Service, H. Olson, speaker
Monday to Thursday Bible Hour - 10:00 a.m.; Rev. Jonsun Evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Rev. Olson
Teen evening - Youth Night

Holden - Ryley
11:00 a.m. —Rev. C. Jonsun, speaker
Friendship — Round Hill
11:00 a.m. —Rev. Sugge - speaker

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10:00 a.m. —Sabbath School
11:15 a.m. —Worship Service
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Pastor: Les Nation

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
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7:30 p.m. —Evening Service
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Holden
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Ryley
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11:30 a.m. —Family Worship
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Bible classes for all ages
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Assistant: L. J. Bauck
Church 662-3415
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11:00 a.m. —Worship Service

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The Homemaker

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If you're like I am you probably have lots of ripening tomatoes If you want to freeze the surplus, this is the method recommended by the home economists at the Home Economics Lab Alberta Agriculture

Peel tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds cool quickly in cold water and gently slip off skins Cut in quarters Heat gently until there is enough juice to prevent burning Cook 3 minutes Chill pack in freezer containers Freeze

I just received a new publication "Eat Hearty with Honey" This recipe came from the book

Spiced and Sour Carrots and Onions
8 small carrots, cooked
4 to 8 small onions, cooked
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons honey (liquid)
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon paprika

Drain carrots and onions in to measuring cup Add water to measure 1 cup Melt margarine, add flour, stir until well blended

Add salt, honey, vinegar and paprika Slowly add reserved liquid Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly Add vegetables, let stand over very low heat for 15 minutes. Serves six to eight Approximately Makes 4 servings

For your copy send 50 cents to Alberta Beekeepers Association, P O Box 124 St Albert Alberta T8N 1N2

Saturday There will be a Microwave Oven Program featuring Cheryl Curheal of Calgary Power on October 24 1977 at 7 30 p m in the Legion Hall in Tofield The fee is $1 00 Pre-register with Lorraine Irwin or Diane Lake This will be the only microwave oven course in the county this season

A "Kitchen for Kids" preliminary meeting will be held on November 1, 1977 at 1 00 p m in Bardo School The classes will be November 15 and 16 and from 10 00 a m 3 00 p m If you are interested in the program but can not attend the classes as listed, please come to the preliminary meeting and we will plan other class times

"Food for little Folks" will be a joint presentation of the Vegreville Health Unit and Alberta Agriculture Classes are scheduled for November 14 and 21, 1977 at 7,30 p m in

Diane Lake
Dist Home Economist
Box 750
Ryley Alberta

Spilstead district news items

by L. Heimbecher

Sharon Fairbrother and John Alexander visited Gerdi Fairbrother on Sunday Mrs Fairbrother Dirk and Elaine and Gary Fairbrother travelled to a Holden church to hear a group of people sing

Bertha and Rowena Heimbecher were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Rodger Ray on Saturday

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Heimbecher were Mr and Mrs Larry Nickerson, Chris and Nancy of Ft Saskatchewan Also visiting them on Saturday were Chuck Mc Burney and Kevin, and John and Wanda Heimbecher and family Louise and Shelly visited Mrs Bertha Brunner in Edmonton recently

Reg and Grace Fairbrother and family visited Larry and Sharon Winder on Sunday, and brought back Diana who spent the weekend with the Fairbrothers

Sharon visited with Marilyn and Bess Fairbrother on Sunday

Mrs Edna Wilkes, Peggy Lee and Mrs Rachel Heimbecher visited John and Wanda Heimbecher and family on Sunday

Bob and Lillian Berrucktoh visited patients of the Bethany Home and Hospital in Camrose on Friday Oct 12

Mrs Lois Legett just returned home from Regina where she attended her nephew's wedding

Guests at Mary and Gus Schmidt's for turkey supper on Sunday were Dorothy and Jean Brown, Richard, and George Druce

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Heimbecher and family spent the weekend in Westlock visiting Mr and Mrs Herb Rathwell and boys

Barbara and Ron Ray and family travelled to Peers over the weekend to visit Bruce and Hazel Ray

The Larry Winder's had Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs Wyman Christenson Sharon's brother, Chris, and his family of Lethbridge, and Gregg and Kelly Christenson of Camrose were also dinner guests. Gregg and Kelly then spent the evening with Larry and Sharon

Over Thanksgiving weekend Larry's sister Mrs Ethel Switzer and Dale and Linda visited relatives and had dinner at the Winder's They spent Sunday night with Mrs Winder and visited Mr Conrad Winder and family before returning home to Sundre

Harold and Lois Ray and family were Sunday supper guests with Bertha and Ernest Belcourt

Weekend visitors there were Joanne and Eddy Cheyl and family, Brian and Carol Mitchell Butch Mitchell, Warren Sherry and Gi Gi Belcourt, Gus and Grace L'Hirondelle and Marshall Mitchell all of Edmonton

Mr Art Gawryluk of Ardrossan visited George and Alvina Gibson over the weekend

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Ryley

by Mrs Lena Reil

The Ryley Junior High School girls hosted Tofield Thursday evening, winning two games out of three

The Tofield and Ryley Juniors played volybeal in Ryley Thursday evening with Ryley winning three out of five games

Tuesday night, many sports minded folk may have had their eyes glued to the television, as the baseball series opened between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Yankees

The construction crew that is widening the road south of Ryley seem to be doing a lovely job, and have progressed well

Bob and Debra Cross of Edmonton were weekend visitors with their parents Un Monday they visited Debra's parents for Thanksgiving and it was also Bob Cross and Leonard Helgeland's birthdays

The weather is beautiful now after the light snow fall which disappeared

Funeral services will be held in Ryley Lutheran Church for the late Mrs Dolly Sutton, 69 years, who passed away last week

Open house was held in the Ryley Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon for the newlyweds Darrell and Marwa Hilsabeck who were recently married in Edmonton

EDWARD REGEHR
for Alderman
on the Tofield Council

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OCT. 19 VOTE
REGEHR, Edward X

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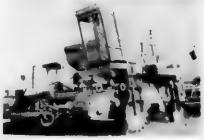

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Don't forget the meet your councillor night at Tofield Community Hall, Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p m This is your opportunity to be an informed voter

A "Meet Your Candidate" night will be held tonight (Thursday) in the Tofield Community Hall, sponsored by the Fire Department Starts at 8 00 p m

A hallowe'en dance will be held in Munstik Hall on October 22nd Prizes awarded for best costumes

Tofield Badminton Club starts Monday at 8,00 p.m in the school gym Ryley club begins on October 30th at 7 00 p.m. in school gym For information, call 662-2137

Talent acts for fall carnival are wanted by Holden and District Agricultural Society Contact Mary Ogrodnick at

Next Wednesday is election day in five county divisions, along with Tofield, Holden, and Ryley Voters are urged to get out and cast their ballots

Tofield Boy Scouts are collecting paper at the old B.A. bulk station on Saturday from 9 00 a m to noon

Beaverhill Community Association are holding a community auction on October 29th at 1 00 p m

Minstik Ladies Club are holding a bingo tomorrow (Friday) night

There will be a turkey supper (Ladies Club) and dance (Pony Club) in Hastings Lake Hall Saturday evening

Spilstead Ladies Club are holding a dance and quilt raffle in Spilstead Hall on Saturday night

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on November 5. For information, call Bob Fredrikson at 662 2181

Lindbrook's fund-raising sale will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on Sunday afternoon at 1 30 p m Donations appreciated To give, call 662 2710

Tofield CWL are collecting clothing for the Mansan Centre today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday Donations may be left in the Catholic Church

A meeting and registration of skaters for the Tofield Skating Club is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) in the Arena at 7 00 p m

A general meeting of the Hastings Lake Community Association will be held in the hall on Monday at 8 00 p m.

Tofield 4 H Beef Club will hold its 1st meeting on October 20th, at 8 00 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall

There will be a family hallowe'en dance resumed on Tofield Community Hall on October 30th

Pioneer Girls will start Wednesday at 7,30 p.m. in the basement of the Tofield Baptist Church Open to girls from grades two to nine For information call 662 2407 or 662 2132

Tofield YMA are hosting Al McBryan and his singing group in the gym at Tofield School on Saturday at 7 30 p m All teenagers welcome

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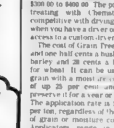

Progressive Farming

IS AN ORGANIC ACID GRAIN PRESERVER THE ANSWER?

If you are worried about getting your feed grain crops harvested because of wet weather you might be wise to use an organic acid grain preservative, says Larry Gareau of Alberta Agriculture.

High moisture grain that is preserved with an acid preservative and properly stored, will keep for at least nine months. It can be stored in a wooden or steel bin. A wooden bin should be thoroughly cleaned to remove any old, moldy grain, and, if it is in poor condition, it should be lined with polyethylene film. A steel bin should either be lined with polyethylene film or sprayed with "Interguard" CC 133 (available from International Paints Ltd.) or raw linseed oil to prevent the steel from corroding.

There is a new product on the market called 'Poly Fixateer' available from Ken Distributors, Edmonton that makes it much easier to line both wooden and steel bins. You simply nail these plastic strips to the top of a wooden bin or rivet them to the top of a steel bin and hang any type of plastic sheeting from them.

Grain treated with an acid preservative is completely safe to feed to cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and it will not affect the quality of either the milk or meat. However, grain treated with an organic acid preservative cannot be used for human consumption or for seed and it cannot be sold to an elevator.

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George [illegible]
Asstt Dist Agriculturist

Box 300, Ryley Alta
Phone 663-3555

First Aid

Dislocations are normally accompanied by pain, tenderness and swelling at or near the joint; deformity or abnormal appearance, and loss of movement. Do not try to return the bones to a normal position as such action might greatly damage the nearby nerves and blood vessels. Support the injured part in the most comfortable position using padding and bandages or slings. Obtain medical aid. Cold compresses may help to limit swelling.

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Jim Mackay
Dist Agriculturist

The Provincial

SEPT. 30 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn at the September 30th draw of The Provincial. Check these numbers against your ticket. If you match a winning number you may be a winner! To claim your prize follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

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For more information: Tofield: Guy Fraser 662-3294 (Pres.)
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7c 1457

Don and Marjorie cordially invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their Mother Mrs. Emma Nordstrom's 70th birthday Sunday, Oct. 16th 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Ryley. Pot luck supper for girls, by request
7c 1538

FUTURE DATES

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8c 339

The Tofield Elementary St. Ladies Aid are sponsoring an M.C.C. Self Help Sale of foreign home crafted articles, woollen, leather, plastic plant hangers, etc. at the Tofield Community Hall on Sat. Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
8p 340

Pioneer Girls Club will begin Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rural Church basement. All girls in grades 2 to grade 9 are welcome. For information call 662-2407 or 662-2152
7p 333

DON'T FORGET the Meet Your Councilors night at Tofield Com. Hall Thurs. Oct. 13 8 p.m. This is a good opportunity to be on informed voter.
7p 349

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CWL are collecting clothing only at the garage of the Catholic Church on Oct. 13-14 & 15 for the Mennonite Centre
7c 311

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7p 336

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Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, Oldcastle Place, 88 ... Edmonton on or before the 5th day of November 1977 when replying please quote file no. 711
7p 308

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Rudy - Cooper

The wedding of Susan Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cooper of Holden, to Ernie Rudy, son of Mrs. Katie Rudy of Vegreville, took place on Aug. 20th at Holden United Church with Rev. Dave Meddle officiating. The couple is reading in Edmonton
—Lyseng Studio Portrait

St. Lucia —

By Marilyn Lane

St Lucians sometimes say "This little island is behind God's back." Jesse James stated at Monday evening's [illegible] Site was speaking about the Caribbean island of St. Lucia 238 square miles of tropical beauty encompassing beaches, a flat plain in the north and south, and a mount[illegible]

130,000 people of mainly African and East Indian descent inhabit the island They earn their living by farming either independently or as labourers on larger plantations fishing or working in various aspects of the tourist industry The average annual income is approximately $400 Canadian

Harold James explained that St Lucia is an independent democratic state in association with Great Britain, who governs all external policies for the island There are no natural resources; chief exports are bananas, copra (coconut meat from which cooking oil is extracted), and cocoa They rely heavily on imports of food products, gas and oil, and manufactured goods Although the history of trade agreements between islands has not been totally successful, the James' feel that conditions will improve as the islands gain independence and control over their own external affairs

Elementary education is free but attendance not enforced due to badly overcrowded classrooms There is a fee for attending senior secondary school Post secondary education is facilitated by scholarships given by the St Lucian government and various other countries for studies at the University of the West Indies or abroad There is a technical school and a teacher's college in Castries, the capital of the [illegible]

Canada plays a large role in the Caribbean area The majority of the banks are Canadian and there is heavy investment in the tourist trade For example, a British consortium who owned a major hotel went bankrupt and a Canadian firm was approached by the St Lucian government to take over the enterprise This meant a continuation of employment for many local people Much Canadian aid has gone to St Lucia in the form of an airport runway and terminal building, a number of junior secondary schools, and various other projects

Mr James, who plans to return to St Lucia, said he came to Canada to further his education in the field of hospital administration and because lack of supplies in his job as medical laboratory technician was frustrating

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Artists at work

When the students in the grade seven art class of Ryley School decide to paint a picture, there's no two ways about it . . . they do it in a big way. This particular picture is ten meters in length.
—Roy Fairweather Photo

Tofield School stages second "Awards Night"

Tofield School staged their second annual Awards Day on October 7th

Besides students from grades seven to twelve, a pleasing turn-out from the public was noted

Among the guests were former Superintendent of Schools, Dr Neil Gannon and his son, who made the trip from the Gannon's new home in Red Deer and the new Superintendent, Mr Reinhold.

Part of the day's success must be attributed to the Tofield Junior Band under the direction of the school's bandmaster, Everitt Norris The band, whose members range from grades eight through eleven, added a greatly appreciated atmosphere to the excitement of the awards with various lively fanfares.

Not to be overlooked for their contribution are the committee of teachers who devoted their time and effort towards the organization of the Awards Day. They were: Mrs Anne Taylor, chairperson, Brian Aubrey; Brian O'Toole, Jim Allin, John Blades, Miss Elaine Zimmerman, and Robert Garneau, who acted as master of [illegible]

"The purpose of Awards Day", stated Mrs. Taylor, "is to recognize those students in our school who are achieving excellence who are contributing to the good of the school." The three major categories in which recognition was given were: athletic achievement, academic achievement, and citizenship development (the Alumni Award).

Presenting the athletic awards were Brian Aubrey and Brian O'Toole, both instructors in physical education at the school

Junior High students awarded in this area for their outstanding achievements in the school year 1976-77 were: Lynda Wait, girls' volleyball; Dean McLeod, boys' volleyball, Cathy Kallal, girls' basketball; Robert Marshall, boys' basketball, Nancy Neufeld, girls' track and field, Tim Donnan, boys' track and field; Brenda Williams, girls' curling, Mark Jones, boys' curling; Nancy Neufeld, Female Athlete of the Year, and Dean McLeod, Male Athlete of the Year

For their achievements in Senior High athletics for the school year 1976-77, the following students received awards: Melody Henriksen, girls' volleyball; Ed Donnan, boys' volleyball; Betty Ann Sherchuk, girls' basketball; Melody Henriksen, girls' curling, Dave Sears, boys' curling; Esther Wiens, girls' track and field; Gary Quiring, boys' track and field, Bonnie Reargon, badminton, Betty Ann Sherchuk, Female Athlete of the Year; and Gary Quiring, Male Athlete of the Year

In the area of Fine Arts, a number of students were rewarded for their attainments Alice Villanueva and the Yearbook Staff were presented the Yearbook Award by Miss E. Zimmerman. Carl Medegraff, Anita Kuglestad, and Brent Tiedemann shared the Meldrew Tiedemann Memorial Award, presented by Mrs Gaia, on behalf of the Hastings Lake Ladies Club.

The winners of the Junior High Academic Awards were: Terry Gannon, highest average in grade seven (87 percent); Evan Reargon, highest average in grade eight (78 percent); Linda Wait, highest average in grade nine (81 percent)

Nancy Neufeld was presented the Highest Aggregate Average in Junior High (79 percent) Award by Rev Meddle, on behalf of the Tofield Lions Club Runners-up for the Junior High Academic Awards were: Ross Filpula, Byron Reth (grade seven); Peggy Johnson, Greg Schacher (grade eight), and Dave Friesen, Elaine McMann (grade nine)

The winners of the Senior High academic awards were: Rachel Collins, highest average in grade ten (94 percent); Joyce Wilkie, highest average in grade eleven (88 percent), and Karen Jacobson, highest average in grade twelve (80 percent).

Karen Jacobson and Larry Tiedemann received fifty dollars each for the Alberta Teachers' Association Award, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs R. Taylor.

Winner of the Highest Average over three years was Larry Tiedemann, presented by R. Garneau.

Runners-up for Senior High Academic Awards were: Gary Quiring, Esther Wiens (grade 10); Gail Rice, Lynn Warner (grade eleven); Larry Tiedemann, Betty Wiens (grade [illegible]

Parent-teacher night is tonight

The Tofield Parent and Teacher Association is sponsoring a "Meet the Parent and Teacher Night" at the Tofield School Library tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and cookies will be served while parents and teachers become acquainted.

The informal gathering in the library will be followed by recreational [illegible] games in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Teams will be comprised of a mixture of parents and teachers with fun being the object of the games The games will be fifteen minutes in duration and everyone willing to participate will be given the opportunity to do so Spectators are most welcome to cheer on their favorite teams.

Ladies are asked to bring squares or cookies

Reservoir's questions occupies council time

Business matters relating to the town's reservoir occupied much of the time at the last Tofield Town Council meeting.

Council directed that arrangements be made for the removal of all beaver dams so that the reservoir could be topped before winter, and authority was granted for the installation of a second drain line on the west berm of the new reservoir at an estimated cost of $1,800

Administration was authorized to apply for a grant from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in regards to the town's reservoir

Members of administration were also authorized to contact the town's engineer regarding location of the present intake line, water reservoir, concrete swale on the east end of 56 Avenue, and automatic AGT controls for water storage

Councillors decided to write to the Regional Recreation Department to find out if a new regional recreation agreement had been signed and if so, when it would go into effect

It was determined that re-advertising for the position of by law enforcement and licensing officer should be delayed until the beginning of 1978

Council agreed that black dirt from the new reservoir site should not be sold until the project has been completed, and the area has been properly fenced to control access to the site

Council questioned the authority of the Tofield Agricultural Society to borrow $13,500 against the three-mill recreation fund, particularly in view of the fact that the borrowing had not been approved by the Tofield Recreation Board or by Town Council

First reading was given to a by-law which would amend the existing zoning by-law.

Approval was given for payment of accounts amounting to $148,788.48

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on October 11th.

Election results to be run

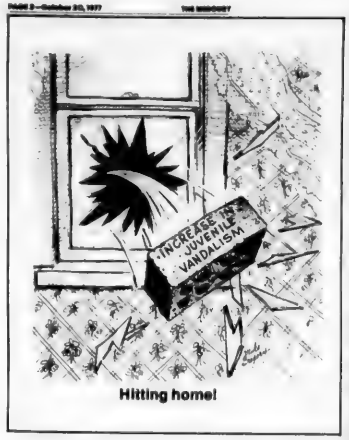
Election results from yesterday's (Wednesday) civic elections will be carried in The Mercury next week

Voting took place in five divisions in the County of Beaver Town of Tofield and the Villages of Ryley and Holden

Because of The Mercury's news deadline (noon on Wednesday), it was impossible to carry the results in this issue

Danger

No, it's not a scene from "Jaws This was one of the demonstrations offered last week as the first birthday of the Ryley Swimming Pool was celebrated It illustrated the dangers that might occur when a person swims along
—Roy Fairweather Photo



Hitting home!

The chimerical chief

It's probably no wonder that Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker has become a legend in his own time. . . . the man has so many sides and so many qualities that probably none of us really ever knows him, or understands him.

His most recent surprise is the about-face he pulled, after severely criticizing party leader Joe Clark on a number of occasions, in suggesting him as a logical candidate for the Privy Council. Almost equally interesting is the approbation and appreciation he extended to Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles in suggesting them for the same honor.

Both are members of the far-left NDP, and earlier the CCF, party. Both have been gadflies in Mr. Diefenbaker's side over many years. And both have been stalwart Parliamentarians, true to their own ideals, qualities which doubtless have not been missed by Mr. Diefenbaker.

The House of Commons, and the Dominion of Canada, have been the better for their presence and their service over many years. And if they now are chosen for that select circle, the Privy Council, the honor will be shared as much by Canada as it will be by the men themselves.

Mr. Diefenbaker shows he can be magnanimous, as well as carping, realistic beyond strict partisanship, charitable and liberal, as well as Conservative.

The monarch or the queen?

Following last weekend's demonstration of the power of a royal visit, one can logically wonder, is it the presence of the Monarch as such, or the personality of the Queen, which proves so powerful. It's only a few years ago that Prime Minister Trudeau was doubting the power of prestige of the monarchy in Canada, yet last week-end, he publicly and warmly acknowledged its existence. Premier Rene Levesque could hardly have been counted on to be a great supporter of the monarchy, yet there was he, too, thoroughly appreciating the royal presence and the royal magnetism.

Those of us who are avowed and continuing royalists can easily comprehend the influence, simply by accepting it as fact. But those of us who lean to the abolition of the institution must look on the Queen's influence as something which is purely personal, which has nothing whatever to do with the office. We're willing to admit that this may well be true, but it seems logical to point out that under no other system is it possible for such a person to be in such a position, to spend their entire lifetime in growing into the attitude and the character of service to the nation at all times.

We can't help believe that the Commonwealth in general and Canada in particular are particularly lucky, and particularly well served, in having a monarch in these days with the stature of our diminutive Queen.

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Dolly Sutton passes October 6th

Dolly Sutton was born in Round Hill on Sept 14, 1908. She was called from this life on October 6, 1977 at the age of 69.

She is survived by her husband Allen four daughters Shell (Irene) of Edmonton, Mrs. Ets McCrimmon of Yale B.C. Marjorie MacRae of Edmonton and Carol Lyle of Holden, eight sons Art Treiberg of Athabasca, Alvin Treiberg of Yale, B.C. Roy Treiberg of Dawson Creek, B.C. Wilfred Kortzman of Kamloops, Wayne Kortzman of Dawson Creek, B.C. Frank Kortzman of Kamloops and Terry Sutton of Tofield.

She leaves two sisters, Hazel Lawrence and Myrtle Sutton and a brother Roy Hardy. Tom She also leaves Jaunts, Lily Tredemann, Alice Skinner and Emma Hansen.

She had 42 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, 4 stepdaughters and numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and friends who mourn her passing.

Rose Jubilee — Leaving husband and father: the Grandchildren Myrtle Hazel and Roy Hardy, Ray and Lorraine Bell and family.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Pastor Barr the pallbearers, Dale Booth and the Bethel Lutheran Ladies Aid for providing and serving lunch.

Also thank you to the many friends who provided food for the house and those who supplied accomodations for the family.

Also thank you to all for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations and cards during the loss of our dearly loved wife and mother.

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ELECTION MEETINGS

Date	Location	Time	Hall
[illegible]	Devon	7:30	Westward Motor Inn
[illegible]	Camrose	8	Manley Hall
[illegible]	Calmar	7:30	Calmar Hall
[illegible]	Leduc	7:30	Leduc Hall
[illegible]	Lamont	7:30	Lamont Hall
[illegible]	Millet	7:30	Millet Hall
[illegible]	Edmonton	7:30	Duggan Community Hall

CANDIDATES

Lester E. Mc[illegible] — Camrose
Andy Dudeman — Beaver Valley
Keith Parker — Duffield
Ray Hargrave — Lamont

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Around the town

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith, Edith Mary Smith and Dr. J.G. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on Saturday to help Mrs. Robinson celebrate her 90th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Freebury have returned from a visit with their daughter, Kathy, at Nelson, B.C. While there, they helped Kathy to establish a home for severely retarded children. Earlier Mrs. Freebury had accompanied her grandson Warheul back to Ottawa to rejoin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Freebury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larch, mutch of Medicine Hat on October 18th, twin girls weighing 4 pounds and eight ounces and four pounds eleven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kyle of Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lach mutch of Edmonton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle and Mrs. Gould of Camrose and Mrs. Lachmutch of Calgary.

Visiting with relatives in Edmonton and with Margaret Weatherill in Tofield were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weatherill of Vancouver. Mrs. Alice Weatherill and Betty visited with Audrey Brown at the hospital.

On October 1st, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herb McAdam entertained their parents at a surprise supper in the United Church in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary. In addition to the family, Theresa and Dowan and family of Thorhild and Bert of Calgary, those in attendance included relatives and friends from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and various points in Alberta.

Over one hundred voters turned out to a "meet your councillor" night, hosted by the Tofield Fire Department.

Following the diving was another skit by the leaders on Lifeguard Lessons, in which they demonstrated common reasons for drowning.

A water Polo match between Ryley School teachers against students ended in a tie game. The awards presented to our leaders were given out by Jo Harrison of the Red Cross. Kathy Bunny our pool supervisor introduced the staff, past and present, then everyone adjourned to enjoy coffee and birthday cake.

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Ryley Pool News

Demonstrations skits and birthday cake were on the agenda at the Ryley Pool Thursday evening. A nice size crowd attended our awards and first birthday celebration.

The evening started with greetings from the Mayor of Ryley George Baker. Our first demonstration involved the Mom and Tot class showing how the little ones are taught to be comfortable in the water. Our youngest eight month old Jason Hardy of Tofield showed how he can be dunked in the water without fuss while five year olds, Troy Moore of Tofield and Stuart Wunsens of Ryley demonstrated how they can swim and dive off the diving boards.

Four of our leaders, Tam, Susan, Treva and Colleen gave a funny skit of their impressions of how teaching [illegible].

The Ryley Sharks Club and leader gave a splash diving demonstration and Scott Reid demonstrated his twelve somersault dive from the one meter board. The club also demonstrated different swimming strokes during a race.

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News from Ministik

INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK

Peter and Beverly Blair, David and three month old twins Charles and Caroline of Vancouver spent five days with Alphonse and Eva Lech. Marjorie and Ted Stevens, also of Vancouver, spent Friday at the Lech home. Beverly and Marjorie are daughters of Alphonse and Eva.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Banff, Lake Louise, and area. They report the Chateau at Lake Louise is undergoing an extensive facelift.

Phyllis Davenport spent Thanksgiving weekend at her parental home.

In the list where tickets for the Hallowe'en dance on Oct 22nd maybe obtained the name of Margaret Paterson was omitted. The complete list is Shirley Herricks, Joyce Bowerman, Trusie Wilson, Margaret Paterson, and convener Kay Grunimeti. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

The Thursday sewing group gathered for the season. They plan to make a quilt and articles for a Christmas table.

Pottery classes got underway at the Crafts Centre on Oct. 18th. Firing of the kiln will be on Nov 5th. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Barbara Gladue has plans well under way for the cash bingo at the Crafts Centre, on Oct. 28th at 8.30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Yvonne George spent three days with Mrs. M. George last week, while Clara and Doug George spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her Valerie and Don Cheslure of Leduc called in on Thanksgiving Day. Margaret Mousan of Edmonton paid a visit on Sunday.

Margaret and Pat Paterson were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter Ann and son-in-law Murray Miles of Sherwood Park on Sunday. They had their grandson, John, for part of the weekend, taking him back with them.

The Gordon Thors of Edmonton, were Sunday guests at the Alex Pearice home. Greg Thor spent the weekend with his grandparents.

Farmers had smiles on their faces and were truly thankful for a weekend to start back at combining and getting up second cut alfalfa.

Ministuk Community Hall was packed to the doors on Thursday evening with concerned citizens over the Cooking Lake Moraine study area. M.L.A. Walter Buck and the reeve of Strathcona County were present to answer questions. A government representative from the Environment Department was not present. Dennis Fenske was chairman, and also answered many questions on the study.

Provincial Liberals to meet

Several local Liberals are expected to attend, when The Alberta Liberal Party holds its first annual convention at the Red Deer Lodge, Red Deer, November 25, 26 and 27. This will be the first convention for the Alberta Liberal Party since separating from the federal wing. The Liberal Party of Canada (Alberta), earlier this year.

The convention chairman is Ms. Pat O'Halleran, Box 6540, Wetaskiwin, TSA 2G2 (phone 352-2231).

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Recreation Report

By Colleen Walter
Program Supervisor

Most of the fall programs have begun . . . but we're having a big problem! Participation is so low that we have been thinking of cancelling some programs. Why is this? Is it due to the good harvest weather, the busy time of season, or because the programs just aren't interesting enough?

Here is a list of programs your local recreation department is offering you:

TOFIELD

Social Dance . . . This course begins October 25, 8.30-9.30 p.m. at the Tofield Community Hall. We apologize for the delay but hope you go out regardless.

Basketry . . . Begins Wednesday, November 2, 7.30-9.30 at Tofield Craft Center (in the Arena).

Ladies Fitness . . . Runs Mondays, 8.00-10.00 p.m. in the Tofield Legion Hall.

Badminton . . . A reminder that you can come and play badminton every Monday evening, 8.00-10.00 p.m. at the Tofield Gymnasium.

Children's Arts and Crafts . . . Begins next Monday, 4.00-5.30 p.m. Room 7 Tofield School.

RYLEY:

Social Dance . . . Dancing in the Ryley Gymnasium Tuesday evenings 8.30-10.00 p.m. Come in and learn a few steps!

Ukrainian Cooking . . . Began last Monday, 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Ryley School home-ec room. Registrations are still being taken.

Badminton . . . You are welcome to come and play badminton every Tuesday evening, 7.00-10.00 p.m.

Wheelbrowsing . . . I still need participants for this close-give me a call at 663-3730.

Children's Square Dancing . . . I only have 3 children interested in this course, so call if you are

KELSEY

Basketry . . . Begins November 1, 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the Holden School.

Handyhobby . . . Begins November 1, 1.00-4.00 p.m. in the Holden School.

BRUCE

Drama . . . This adult drama course begins October 25, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. in the Bruce School. Participants are needed.

Badminton . . . This program begins Wednesday, October 19, 7.00-10.00 p.m. in the Bruce

VIKING

Children's Christmas Arts and Crafts . . . Begins November 1, 4.00-5.30 p.m. at the Viking School. Encourage your child to participate.

Cake Decorating . . . This course has been set back one week because of harvest and will start October 26, 7.00-9.30 p.m. at the Viking School home-ec room.

Ceramics and Wheelbrowing . . . Anyone interested at all? ? If so, this course runs Monday evenings, 6.30-9.30 p.m. at the Viking School industrial arts room.

SENIOR CITIZENS

It has been suggested to me that I organize a one-day trip to Edmonton shopping. This trip will be in late November so be watching your local paper for further information.

BEAVER REGIONAL ARTS SOCIETY NOTICE OF MEETING

There has been a meeting called for November 9, at 7.30 p.m. in the County Office Building, Ryley.

The meeting is open to all those who are interested in the arts, crafts, music, and performing arts, etc, within the County of Beaver No. 9.

The agenda for the meeting will consist of: 1. Order, 2. Minutes of Previous, 1977, 3. Business arising, 4. Setting dates for 1978 Festival, 5. Hosting 1978 Festival, 6. Memberships, 7. Bring your ideas, 8. Adjournment.

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DISCIPLINE BY CONSEQUENCES

This is another in the series by Nadine Vester Family Living Specialist, Alberta Agriculture

A parent's goal is not the raising of an obedient child. What manner of adult grows from a child who obeys promptly? Did someone say "a robot"?

If not obedience, what should we aim for? We should aim for a child who cooperates with the demands of the situation, and the "maintenance of order", according to Dr Rudolf Dreikurs in "Children The Challenge".

"We cannot let the kids run wild," you say, after all, "spare the rod and spoil the child." What about spanking?

The results are so predictable If may make Mom and Dad feel better but it is not guaranteed to change the child for the better If it were, there would be less crime and delinquency in the world Punishment may teach the child to stop, or it may teach him to fear his parents, and to be more careful next time not to be caught

If spanking does not work what can we do" Sometimes, the most effective action we can take is no action. Let reality happen For example, the natural consequence of not eating is hunger A junior high school has a problem about the use of the telephone Party children are lined up every lunch hour to phone their parents to bring the lunches they forgot. If forty families said, "tough, your next meal is this evening," forty families would save gas and aggravation, and no child would starve Mother did not forget the lunch why should she be unsurmounted every lunch hour" Let the child take his own responsibility "But that is mean," you say On the contrary, it prepares the child for adulthood. Who picks up after you, bails you out, protects you from life?

Obviously, you cannot let a child learn not to run into the street by letting him get hit by a car But you can use a logical consequence - an action related to the behavior For example, "If you can't stay inside the yard, you will have to come in." Then act.

Let's take a further look at natural consequences Remember, natural consequences happen with no intervention from the parents You touch a hot stove, it burns You tease a dog, it bites You decide to leave your raincoat home, you get wet You play in puddles, your feet get wet You go camping in winter, you get cold (requirement a sailor tested in the backyard) Obviously parents must use their common sense to protect their children from serious injury, but too many also want to protect them from any discomfort

Logical consequences do not inevitably follow an act, but used calmly and logically, they are effective Here are some examples You do not put your bike away, someone steals it, and you must earn the money for a new one You spend your allowance on candy the first day, you are broke until next week Dawdling leads to lateness, which leads to a detention The dishes are not washed no matter cannot get supper

Be creative in relating the consequences to the act, but never use a consequence you cannot live with. If your child is late and you ground him for a week, you will defeat your purpose if his nagging and whining drives you to letting him out two days later (That does not teach him to come in on time, it teaches him to nag and whine)

A secret to successful child training is to have few rules, make reasonable demands and when you say something, mean it If it is not worth an action, it is not worth saying either Ask yourself "What are the demands of the situation?" Your goal should be tied to the situation, not to the qustion of obedience

A Hint Be aware of what the child is learning A group of grade one girls were asked "When you lose a pocket, how many of you have parents who

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A hallowe'en dance will be held in the Minstrik Hall on Saturday night with prizes awarded for best costumes.

Ryley Badminton Club will start tonight (Thursday) in the school gym at 7:00 p.m.

Beaverhill Community Association will hold a community auction on October 29th at 1:00 p.m.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold its first meeting tonight (Thursday) in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a family hallowe'en dance (costume) in the Tofield Community Hall on October 30th.

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on November 5th. Call Barb Fredrikson at 662-2181 for information.

Tofield Mennonite Senior Ladies Aid are holding a self-help sale of foreign home craft articles and other items in the Community Hall on Saturday from 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Holden's annual Fall Carnival will be held on November 25 and 26.

Holden and District Agricultural Society are sponsoring a bingo in the Holden Complex every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Tofield Minor Hockey Club is holding a registration day on Saturday in the Tofield Arena from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Coaches, managers, referees and drivers are needed.

Recreational programs are being offered in the County of Beaver. See Colleen Walker's "Recreation Report" in this issue for details.

Ryley Holden 4-H Horse Club will hold a reorganizational meeting in the Holden School on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a whist drive in the Hastings Lake Hall on Friday starting at 8:30 p.m.

Tofield Parent and Teacher Association are holding a "Meet the parent and teacher night" in the Tofield School Library tonight (Thursday) starting at 7:30 p.m.

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The Homemaker

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replace the jacket right away, even if they scold." About two-thirds put up their hands. "What does that teach you?" One bright girl in the back said "If you get tired of your old jacket, lose it, and you'll get a new one." What would she have learned if she had been allowed to experience the logical consequence?

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A "Klothes for Kids" preliminary meeting will be held on November 1, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in Hardin School. The classes will be November 15 and 16 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. If you are interested in the program but cannot attend the classes as listed, please come to the preliminary meeting and we will plan other class times.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

The Ladies Aid of Holden Lutheran Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct 13 in the church parlors Mrs Irene MacGregor was in charge of the Bible Study held before the meeting The business meeting then followed with the minutes of the previous meeting read and correspondence dealt with A discussion ensued regarding events to be held in the near future At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs Jean Grinde, which all enjoyed

Mr and Mrs John Semeniuk spent the Thanksgiving weekend holiday in Edmonton with their daughter Debbie and husband who are building a new home Mary also visited with them during the week and helped with painting

Mr and Mrs Don Allan spent a couple of days last week at Red Deer

The regular meeting of Holden Lodge No 91, Order of the Royal Purple was held, October 11th, with HRL Ethel Fleming presiding Eight ladies of Viking Lodge No 122, Order of the Royal Purple attended the meeting and we were pleased to have P H R L. Millie Cortins of Edmonton and P H R L. Ida Mason of Sherwood Park present.

Correspondence was dealt with and bills passed for payment Two new members were initiated into Holden Lodge Lady Anne Schreiger gave a report of the October Chamber of Commerce and Lady Nellie Kabatay reported for the Sunshine Committee that no members had been ill during the past month

The committee to convene the November Chamber of Commerce was appointed and the Finance committee advised that the lodge books were to be audited by the end of the month HRL Joyce Place of Viking Lodge presented the travelling Gavel which they had brought to HRL Fleming with their good wishes for the Lodge Ladies were advised that at the November meeting District Deputy Lady Overbo would be making her official visit for inspection of the Lodge Lunch hostesses for the November meeting are Ladies Mary Gaydecki and Anne Schreger At the conclusion of the meeting, hostesses Lady Ethel Brekstad and Lady Olive Good served lunch, enjoyed by all, while visiting with the ladies from Viking Lodge.

Visitors for the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr and Mrs Melvin Carlson were their son and family, Bob and Carol Carlson and baby Jonathon of Calgary Sunday guests with Edith's sister and family, Mr and Mrs David Scott at Sherwood Park, were Mr and Mrs Bob Carlson and Jonathon, Vivian and Lyle Anderunky, Mrs Edith Carlson, Eric and Edith's brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Bob Lamb and family of Calgary and Mr and Mrs George Fabian and family of Trochu, Alberta

Mrs Doris Hunchuk is making satisfactory progress as a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton

Mrs Campbell had the pleasant surprise last week of a phone call from her son Bill Campbell in Montreal They have had over 30 days of rain in that city recently

Ray Hovland of Ryley visited Mrs Campbell last Friday evening on the way to his brother Reuben's farm to help with the combining

William Ogrodnicki to a patient in Daysland Hospital, Mr M A Komarnisky calling on him last week when in Daysland

Mr and Mrs John A Gusbelhaus of Sherwood Park were Sunday afternoon callers with Mrs Campbell when their daughter, Mrs Ruth Pederson, drove them to Holden They were also callers with Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Bell Ruth also visited with Mrs Margaret Olsen while here Ruth is now teaching at Ardrossan School

Clare Anderson and Mrs Frances Hanson were business callers in Tofield Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday morning callers with Mrs Mary Slywka were her son and family, Mr and Mrs Marshall Slywka and girls of Sherwood Park.

Clare Anderson, Mrs Frances Hanson and Mr and Mrs G H Taylor were shopping visitors in Camrose last Thursday afternoon

The Holden Senior Citizens will hold their regular monthly meeting October 27th.

The Holden Social Credit Ladies Auxiliary held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Campbell with Mrs Mary Hardy presiding The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved Correspondence was dealt with and other business attended to At the conclusion of the meeting everyone enjoyed lunch

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Ministik news

Mrs Jim Reddich

Many from the area attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Bill Van dermeer, eldest son of John and Truus Vandermeer, and Barbara Wenitz, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Wentz of Edmonton, at the Ministik Christian Reformed Church They later attended the wedding dance at The Riviera Hotel After a few days honeymoon to Calgary and area, Bill and Barb will be at home in their trailer on the Vandermeer farm.

Our area has an Avon representative again. She is Diane Fenske

There will be a Hallowe'en party for all children of the area at the community hall on Saturday evening, Oct 29th, at 7:30 p.m Shirley Horrocks, Delores Robertson, and Kay Grummett will be there to greet you with treats, and a costume

Heavy duty equipment moved into the hall yard on Tuesday and spent four days puting the hall yard in as perfect shape after having so many truck loads of earth and gravel This was followed by grading and packing, supplied by the Counts of Strathcona under the guidance of Jill Reddich This was a job long overdue but due to a very wet summer and early fall, could not be accomplished sooner

Due to the machinery working at the hall the October ladies meeting was held at the home of Gladys Swabey on Wednesday afternoon.

Plans for the annual fall bazaar were finalized, the annual club party for December planned and names were drawn for exchange of gifts Also, the children's Christmas party was planned

Hall cash was answered by pot holders for the bazaar made by the ladies Lunch hostesses were Betty Williams and Gladys Swabey

An award given each year by the club to the Grade 12 student at Ardrossan High School earning, second highest standing will be given again this year at awarding night in early November

The Community League meeting for October was held in the hall on Wednesday evening A most favorable report was given by Kay Grummett on the "hard times" dance

Plans for the Armistice turkey supper are well on the way The date for this will be Nov 10th with supper being served from 5 to 8 p.m Dennis Fenske president, had purchased two emergency lights and presented these for the hall

The Ladies Club bingo realized a fair sum considering a very busy time Many were out as their fields harvesting until the wee small hours However, a good evening was enjoyed by all present Mrs Margaret Paterson was convener The children's bingo was won by Bonnie Ferguson Leona Reddich won the blackout

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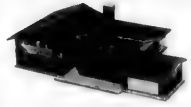

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Former Tofielder passes in Victoria

Mrs. Amy Ruth Walker of Victoria, B.C., and formerly of Tofield, passed away Oct. 16, 1977 at the age of 69. She was born August 1, 1908 at Pratt, Kansas.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Derry Lotzgesell of Ladysmith, B.C.; three granddaughters, and three great grandchildren.

Memorial service were held at Sands Mortuary on October 20. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs Amy Ruth Walker was the only daughter of the late Mrs. John Morton. They arrived in Tofield from the U.S.A. around 1908, where Amy attended school.

She married Oliver Lotzgesell and moved to Ryley where he was bank manager, later being transferred to other points in Alberta. Oliver resigned from the bank business and returned to Tofield in 1928 where he became secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Cordahl No. 427. The office and residence is now occupied by Mr and Mrs Toby Nomeland on 52nd Avenue.

After her husband passed away in 1950, Amy resided in Edmonton where she was employed at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and later as a police woman. Mrs Amy Lotzgesell was remarried and moved to California where she resided until moving to Victoria. Mrs Walker was very active in curling and organizations while living in Tofield.

She will be missed by her sister-in-law, Mrs Esther Anderson of Tofield and her niece, Mrs Jacqueline Lundin of Vermilion and friends in Tofield and Edmonton.

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Confronting Your Faith

This week's article for the columns sponsored by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association is written by the Reverend David Meddle, minister of the Tofield United Church.

An American minister wrote of his encounter with an Hawaiian, Mother Alice by name, who had come to his chapel "to learn to pray".

"Before the missionaries came to Hawaii", she said, "my people used to sit outside their temples for a long time meditating and preparing themselves before entering. Then they would virtually creep to the altar to offer their petitions. afterwards, they would again sit a long time outside, this time to "breathe life" into their prayers. The Christians when they came, just got up, uttered a few sentences, said, "Amen", and were done. For that reason, my people called them "haoles", meaning those without breath or those who fail to breathe life into their prayers."

How many of us are "done" too fast? Many of us today feel that we need to breathe vitality into our prayers and worship. The Hawaiian lady's criticism of Christians is echoed among people of many religions. They do not understand how we can be in touch with our God when we take so little time to prepare for worship. How many of us are ready to worship when we arrive at church? How long do we spend after church evaluating and reinforcing our worship experiences?

The Roman Catholics formerly had a rule that they could neither eat nor drink in the few hours before Mass. The rule may still be there, but the time of abstinence is shortened. This is unfortunate, because that period must have helped them become more aware of their reason for going to church.

Perhaps we all need to learn to prepare ourselves for worship by taking time to "breathe life" into our prayers. This is vital if we are to receive strength and health from worship. So many of us treat our worship as we do all things in our lives. We arrive at the last moment and we were busy doing something else, and we rush away to the next event on schedule. Come to the altar to pray, to drive or walk home slowly, to pause and listen to someone else's concerns. Instead, we say some quick words and are done; we say "Amen" and rush off home. We have time neither for God nor for one another.

As the prophet Isaiah asked, "Why spend money on what does not satisfy? Why spend your wages and still be hungry?"

Rather, seek to spend time with one another and the Lord. Look up the scriptures before you come, come early to visit with all who gather, and stay late getting to know your fellow worshippers.

If we take time to "breathe life" into our worship then truly we will have the "life" that God promises to all of us.

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Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Friends and relatives gathered at the country home of Mr and Mrs George Graden in Ryley Sept 17 when their eldest daughter Rosalee Ann, was united in marriage to Timothy John son of Mr and Mrs Jack Clark of Ryley.

The ceremony, performed by Rev David Moddle of the United Church took place on the front lawn of the bride's parents home Rosalee was attended by her younger sister, Georgina Marie Graden of Sherwood Park as bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by a close friend of his, Dwayne Hautmer of Ryley as best man

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Ryley Hotel Lounge Bill Ireland was the master of ceremonies and the toast to the bride was given by Dwayne Hammer There were also many nice speeches given to the bride and groom Miss Martin Graden was in charge of the guest book Open house was held at the brides parents home the next day

The happy couple are now residing in Westlock

On Oct 13, many of us enjoyed the birthday celebration at the pool A nice crowd came out to enjoy it The moms and tots demonstration was thoroughly enjoyed The youngest Jason Hardy, seemed to enjoy his mother dunking him The swimming and diving acts were well done Mixed teams also enjoyed water polo games

Albert and Gladys Lyals of B C called on relatives in Tofield and Ryley

David and Nadine Gibson of [illegible] Weekend visitors at the home of Bertha and Ernest Belcourt were Joanne and Ed dy Cheyl and family Nestor and Diane Cheyl and girls and their boarder Marlene.

Paul and Marjorie Cheyl and Ricky Bennie Morrison and Florence Warren and Sherry Belcourt and Gi Gi, Chuck Guanet of Edmonton Genes a and Glenn Mitchell of Wetherburn and Butch Mitchell of Edmonton

Spilstead news items

Mrs Louise Heimbechner

The monthly meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held Oct 13th at the Spilstead Hall Mrs Lillian Berreclaih was hostess, with ten members present and one visitor. The afternoon was spent discussing preparations for the Harvest supper and dance which is as held on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Norman Sisalfer of Edmonton and Lillian and Bob Berreclaih were at Fawcett Lake the last weekend of the Fall Fish Derby Norman got the prize for second heaviest perch of the year and persona to this he had wen first prize for the heaviest perch of the week This Derby was sponsored by the Smith Jr Forest Wardens and Girl Guides and runs for the last weekend in July until the first week in October

Visitors at Mr and Mrs George Gibson's over the weekend were Mr and Mrs Bill Barnaby of Ryley, and

Hastings Lake

L. Fonna

In spite of the marvelous weather keeping farmers out hay making and harvesting, the hall on Saturday was creaking at the seams in order to admit all supporters who came to enjoy the turkey supper Friends came from Edmonton, Calgary, Bellshill, Tofield and many other places, for afterwards, several were turned away from the Pony Club dance, which was a sell-out

It is really a credit to the executive to see the improvements made to the hall during this last summer, although it is disappointing for the Pony Club that the arena has not been started on, for lack of the bevvy machinery required.

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The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. If you have to deal with one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ESTHER ELVINA FLEMING, late of the Town of Tofield, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of September, A.D. 1977

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named must file with the Administrators, Messrs Hutton & Hutton, Barristers & Solicitors, 9010 Clareview Plaza, 9803 - 102A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1977 s full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Nine incumbents are elected

Only nine incumbents were returned to office in last Wednesday's civic elections as both Ryley and Holden have elected completely new councils.

Six of the incumbents were returned in the County of Beaver two by acclamation while Tofield re-elected its mayor and three councillors. No incumbents saw re-election in Ryley with both of Holden's incumbents going down to defeat at the polls.

Turnouts in the polls in all instances were regarded as good. However electors lists are no longer being kept and it was not possible to estimate what percentage of the eligible voters actually cast ballots in last week's elections.

COUNTY

All four of the incumbents running in last week's election were returned for three year terms of office. Two of the incumbents had been returned by acclamation on nomination day and one newcomer will join county council.

Gabe Brassard of Viking and George Knudsen of Ryley were the two councillors re-elected by acclamation as they were unopposed on [redacted] ballots.

Charlie Sears of Tofield had the closest call of the incumbents as he barely squeaked out a narrow three vote victory over Walter Krystal, also of Tofield. The total vote was 83-80 in favour of Mr. Sears.

Eugene Kwasnuk easily retained his seat as he whipped Douglas McCloy 100-48 after all ballots had been counted. Both men are from [redacted].

Incumbent Walter Krepelbuchi of Ryley was also returned in relatively easy fashion as he walloped Edgar Grande of Holden 130-59.

Hjordis Armitage had the easiest time of any incumbent in gaining re-election. The incumbent won handily over newcomer Edward Regehr who polled 270 and 235 votes respectively.

Out of the running were Eleanor McNeill (220), Jake Neufeld (210), Stan Vollmer (178), incumbent Henry Nachtigal (98), Ed Theile (64) and Leonard Baker (42).

A total of 650 voters cast ballots in the election.

HOLDEN

Holden will have a completely new slate of councillors as the only two incumbents running in the election went down to defeat.

Leading the way at the polls was Oleh Shykora who picked up 105 votes. Trailing in second place was Marvin Gerbelhaus with 147 votes cast on his favour.

Christine MacKay held third place with 119 votes, John Lemko was fourth with 118 votes and the final seat was taken by Dennis Daniels with 108 votes.

Ending up out of the running were Dennis Cooper (86), incumbent Bruce Budd (80), incumbent Mathew Helfrich (76) and Gordon Komarinsky (6).

Two hundred and thirty two people cast ballots.

RYLEY

Six candidates battled it out for the five seats on council with not one of the candidates being an incumbent.

In a close race, Larry Andrukow, ended with the most votes as he edged Richard Kope by only seven votes, winning 167-160.

Edward Albrecht finished in third place with 157 votes, Thomas Kreiee was fourth with 134 votes and Ernest Brown took the fifth seat with 127 votes.

Irwin Strynadka finished without a seat as he lost out to Mr. Brown by only seven votes, ending with 120 ballots cast in his favour.

David Wilde was an easy winner for a seat on the county school committee as he picked up 131 ballots in his favour. Harriet Ruddy ended with 36 votes while Floyd Taylor had [illegible] votes.

Stop signs might go in Village of Ryley

Stop signs in the Village of Ryley may become a thing of the past if a recommendation from the village's outgoing council is accepted.

At a regular meeting of council earlier in the month councillors heard a report from Councillor Taylor that the village presently has three stop signs and ten yield signs.

In his report, Taylor suggested that the village post only yield signs and that 48th Sth and 51st streets become through streets because of foreseeable development in the future.

Council accepted the councillor's report and indicated that the recommendation should be placed on the agenda for the new council's attention.

Council gave permission for the Ryley Public Library to be moved from its present location in the Ryley School to the building owned by the Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine Club.

Council accepted an offer from the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to furnish a new photograph of Queen Elizabeth II along with new colours to be hung in the council chambers after renovations have been completed.

Presentation of the portrait and colours would be presented to representatives of council during Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Ryley Legion.

Ray Hovland was authorized to advertise for new bids for renovations to the exterior of the village office after councillors had been told that only one incomplete bid had been submitted.

Council was told by the secretary treasurer that the by-law for offsite levy costs had not been prepared as additional information had been required.

The village foreman was authorized to complete two gravelling projects. One was work on 52 Avenue between 50 and 51 Streets and the other was the back lane running east between 55 and 56 Avenues in Block 16.

Accounts submitted for payment were approved.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on October 11th.

Police plan crackdown on hallowe'en vandals

Extra patrols will be on duty over Hallowe'en as the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP have decided to crack down on vandalism.

Quite a few reports of acts of vandalism were received last year during the hallowe'en and continuing acts of vandalism have occurred on a regular basis over the past few months, prompting the police to react accordingly.

RCMP report that there will be no shortage of volunteers to go out on patrol as a number of groups have already expressed an interest and a willingness to participate.

In the past few days, a number of acts of vandalism have been reported to the Tofield Detachment.

Systematic cable located in the Round Hill area was damaged, with damages totalling about $6,500.

Art Francis reported a calf being shot to death while up to $400 in damages was reported at a campsite on Highway 16. Vandalism at the laundromat was estimated to cost about $250 while Bernard Schacher of Tofield reported that a mirror had been broken, windshield wipers bent and wires pulled from the distributor of his new half ton truck.

Five cases of break and enter or theft were reported in just over a week.

Brenda Williams lost her license plate from the school grounds while three flashing warning lights were taken from a construction site in Tofield and Lois Thorsen reported the theft of her car from the school grounds in Tofield. It was recovered but some tools were still missing.

There was a break in at the school in Tofield with a starter drum and cymbals missing while thieves gained nothing during a break in at Viking mall.

Robert Schacher of Tofield reported a break in at the Tofield Co-op Service Station during which a number of tires were taken.

RCMP are asking that anyone with information on any of the above incidents contact the police by telephoning 662-3299 or 662-3031 or 662-2487.

They're not lost

Using a map and compass, Colleen, Joanne and Carmine were able to find their way around an acreage near Lindbrook on their class grade four in Ryley School went out on a field trip recently. They did a good job with the compass as not one student got lost.

Roy Fairweather Photo

Players hire out

Tofield's Community Football Team has just finished its most successful season in its two-year history and is now looking at money raising projects to clear off its debts from the past season.

During the past season, the club packed up its first win and with a bit of luck, might have recorded three other victories, a feat that might have put them into a play-off berth.

At the end of the schedule, the club had $700 in outstanding debts. This was reduced to some extent by a donation from MacLeods Family Shopping Center.

In an effort to raise funds to pay off the debt all twenty two players on the team have decided to hire out for up to eight hours of work at a reasonable wage.

Anyone wishing to hire any of the players may do so by telephoning 662-3299, 662-3031 or 662-2487.

Vengeance, justice, or fickle?

Both Stan Schumacher and Gordon Taylor are reasonably well known in this area, so there was naturally keen interest in the nomination contest last Sunday, which saw the insurgent Gordon Taylor take over the party's nomination quite handily against Mr. Schumacher, who has held the seat for a number of years.

Several reasons are being advanced for Mr. Taylor's win, among them being retribution for the younger man's vigorous dispute with party leader Joe Clark over contesting the same riding, with numerous other outbursts along the line, not merely behind closed doors, but more often in the press. Mr. Schumacher, who once practised law in Camrose, feels he was simply standing on his own two feet, rather than blindly following the party line, but the inference is that a number of party faithfuls feel the place to stand on your own two feet is within the party caucus . . . when you're facing the outside world, it's incumbent on the members to stand as a party

It's a message that seems hard to get across to Conservatives. While Liberal members have nearly always appeared on the outside as a cohesive, integrated and smoothly working team, the Tories seem almost to delight in showing how individualistic they can be, how much they feel the urge to stand on their own two feet.

Part of Mr. Taylor's campaign was based on this very fact, and it will be interesting in the next House to see what effect he may have on his associates. Certainly he was known to be a doughty fighter in Alberta's Social Credit caucus over twenty-five years, and he continues to be a good campaigner, alsohitely astonishing Schumacher with the strength of his delegates, drawn from all over the constituency.

For Mr Schumacher, it must have come as a rough come-uppance, indeed. After all, in the last election, he scored the highest majority to be recorded outside the province of Canada, running some 25,000 votes ahead of his competitor. He must have felt the support was all for him, rather than for the party or the leader, and that he still commanded it.

He's reported to be wondering about another constituency, having utterly ruled out the idea of switching to the Liberals. But after the fight he put up against Joe Clark that this was the only constituency he would consider under any circumstances, he's pretty well closed that door on himself.

Give him time. He's young, at 44, and maybe he's learned a valuable lesson. He has many years to come back, and we'll be surprised if he isn't in the ring again a few years down the road

Need snow tires in national parks

Parks Canada is advising motorists now that snow tires or properly fitting chains will be required for motor vehicles using most snow or ice covered routes in the mountain national parks of Alberta and British Columbia.

The snow tires or chains regulation applies to all roads in Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Yoho national parks, the Icefields Parkway between Jasper and Lake Louise the Banff Windermere Parkway between Kootenay Junction and all ski access roads in Banff and Jasper national parks.

The parks goal is to keep summer traffic flowing smoothly and safely in winter conditions, not to close through the national parks may call the Alberta Motor Association's road report line number for information on road conditions.

Parks Canada has not yet decided whether snow tires or chains will be required on the Trans-Canada Highway through the mountain parks.

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John S Batiuk

As the House goes into the second week of the fall session some important legislation and information was brought to the Members of the Assembly.

The Minister of Labour introduced the members of the steps taken by the government regarding the recent dispute between the Alberta Hospital Association and the Association of Registered Nurses Section 143 of the Alberta Labour Act was exercised to end a strike by the nurses in several hospitals. This is the third time that such an exercise has been practised Mr. Justice Bowen was appointed as an arbitrator in the dispute to resolve the problems, and it was a difficult task particularly with the existence of the Anti-Inflation Board Despite the fact that the award exceeds the anti inflation guidelines, Judge Bowen stated that the adherence to the guidelines would be an injustice upon the parties

When Bill 41, The Public Employee Relations Act was introduced last spring, I had numerous communications with civil servants expressing concern with the Bill which would forbid them to strike. I hope that the action of the government with the nurses' strike would be a good example of what would happen with Public employees involved in a dispute, and would be well accepted by them

Earlier this year, the federal government announced a program to subsidize Canadians who insulate their homes in order to help conserve energy With this program a province was set in order to qualify, the provinces would have to agree to several areas, one being the reduction of speed on the highways The highway speed limits have always been under the jurisdiction of the provinces and this would be an intrusion by the federal government and our government would not accept this

Early in September all the energy ministers from the provinces met in Toronto At that meeting, the energy ministers were unanimous in requesting the federal government to meet with the provinces to develop a revised approach for a home insulation program that would be favorable to all provinces To date there have been no provinces to have received federal monies namely Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island

Concern has been expressed about the increasing amount of crime throughout the country and that Statistics Canada showed Alberta having the largest number of arrests One report concluded that an increase in prosecutions, sentences and penalties would be the deterrent to crime. However, there have been many active White Collar crimes committed by people with Ministry and Association of Alberta Corporations, and I am sure that the vast majority of people in prosecutions, sentences and penalties would be the deterrent to crime.

Parks Canada has not yet decided whether snow tires or chains will be required on the Trans-Canada Highway through the mountain parks.

The Water Distribution Act was given second reading and was debated I was pleased to see the government announce the Alberta Water Resources Commission would be responsible for the distribution of water in the province

The Minister of Agriculture advised the Assembly that he expects the Hog Marketing Report by Hu Harries and Associates within a week, and it is his intention to make the report public

A lively debate took place on a motion by the Premier that the Assembly approve in general the operations of the government since its adjournment of the spring sittings

The Premier gave a very thorough address of his and the government's involvement during the summer Of great significance was his trip to the Soviet Union and the Middle East

Another very important involvement was a Cabinet tour of southern Alberta Since our government has taken office our Cabinet makes two or three cabinet tours to various areas of the province Throughout each legislature there is a complete tour of the entire province

This has proved very acceptable to the public and at the same time gives the Cabinet time to see and hear concerns from Albertans in every area of the province

A motion was moved that the Assembly urge the provincial government to request the Governor General to fix by proclamation the same age for boys and girls in Alberta defining "child" under the Juvenile Delinquent Act. The motion was passed unanimously

How secret are those tax files?

Not given wide prominence in the furor over recent revelations about illegal break-ins, cover-ups and wiretapping of politicians by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is this shocker New evidence that the Mounties have been getting confidential tax files from Revenue Canada and using them for their own investigations Testimony to this effect in a recent Alberta hearing should provide fresh ammunition for the Conservatives and New Democrats, who are claiming the government has lost control of the RCMP and are demanding the resignation of Solicitor General Francis Fox, writes Philip Teasdale The question this incident raises is that once the tip of the iceberg? The Income Tax Act guarantees confidentiality of tax information and sets strict limits on who should have access to such information The purpose is to prevent a taxpayer's files from being used for any purpose other than the collection of taxes During the hearings of an Alberta inquiry looking into the activities of Royal American Shows a Florida based carnival company, a federal tax investigator, Edmund Swartzack said he seized documents relating to Royal American Shows from the Edmonton police on July 1975, to keep details of a secret agreement between Revenue and the RCMP from becoming public knowledge The investigator said the agreement, signed in April 1972, allowed Revenue to give the RCMP confidential tax information if the federal force was investigating an offense under the Income Tax Act by members of organized crime "If the accounts of the Royal American Shows hearing are to be believed, the RCMP has been abusing the agreement" said Liberal Member of Parliament Herb Gray, who was Revenue minister at the time

Harvesting should be done this week

Harvesting operations should be completed in most areas by the end of this week, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool

Ideal weather conditions in recent weeks has meant long hours in the fields for most farmers after a late summer and autumn fall set spell that kept harvesting operations to a minimum at times bringing combining to a complete standstill

Because of the long wet spell, crop conditions deteriorated, with the result that grades entered as high as optimal, except for rapeseed, most of which was listed as tough in number one shape

Seventy percent of oats harvested and rapeseed had been harvested in the Camrose region by the end of last week, while sixty percent of the wheat and flax had been finished

Wheat was described as only 40 percent dry, and 50 per cent tough while 70 percent of the barley was dry and ninety percent of the rapeseed crop was finished

Farmers in the Tofield area were definitely expecting to be done this week as almost all of the rapeseed crop has been harvested

Ninety-three percent of the oats has been harvested while eighty-nine percent of the wheat crop has been harvested and eighty-six percent of the barley has been taken off the fields

A report on the condition of crops indicated that one half of the wheat was dry while barley was 65 percent dry and rapeseed was close to being ninety percent dry

Holden farmers report that all of the Ryley crop has been harvested with rapeseed, wheat, oats and barley ranging from 95 to 98 percent completed

Rapeseed in all dry while wheat and barley were 80 per cent dry Most of the rape crop is number one while barley is all classified as feed and most of the wheat was rated as number three

Ninety one percent of the rape crop around Ryley has been threshed Wheat is 80 percent done while barley is 40 percent harvested and oats is 70 percent threshed

Ninety percent of the rapeseed has been processed as being dry while wheat is 70 percent dry and barley is sixty percent dry.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Every month we receive a great deal of information on opportunities that are available to our community Let me pass a few on to you

1 Blue Lake Center — A facility for adult outdoor leadership training located 13 miles north of Hinton Courses this year include Nordic cross-country ski programs, ski touring, snowshoeing, canoe construction, winter bush survival, winter camping, winter orientation and winter interpretation

2 Provincial Drama Workshop — To be held in Red Deer, November 4, 5, and 6 Some programs include creative drama, improvisation, acting, makeup, directing, speech and movement Registrations close October 28 . . . so hurry and contact me if you are interested

3. Volleyball Official Clinic — This clinic will run November 9, 7 00-10 00 p m at Vermilion High School Clinic will qualify candidate to act as a volleyball official Registration fee nil

4 Hockey Referee Clinic Clinic to run October 29 and 30, Vegreville and will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V inclusive The clinic will involve classroom instruction, skating and a final examination to receive a ticket Registration fee $10 00

5 Figure Skating Coaches Clinic — October 29, 9 30-5 00 p m The program is oriented towards the training of two types of coaches skating and supervisory coaches

If you are interested in any of these courses, please contact me for further information and registration procedure

A FEW REMINDERS

Tofield Basketry-We still need a few people to make this course go The course begins Wednesday, November 2, 7 30 - 9 30 p m at Tofield Craft Center

Ladies Fitness - This course has been cancelled because of lack of participation Sorry, interested ladies

Badminton - Every Monday evening, 8 00-10 00 p.m. at Tofield Gymnasium

Ryley Badminton - Thursday, 7 00-10 00 p m

Wheelthrowing - This course has been cancelled because of insufficient registrations

Holden Basketry - We still need more registrations! This course begins November 1, 7 30-9 30 p m at Holden School

Wheelthrowing - Begins November 1, 7 00-9 00 p m at Holden School

Ryley Children's Christmas Crafts - Begins November 1 at Viking School, 4 00-5 30 p m aimed at children in Grades 3-6

Beaver Regional Arts Society Meeting

A remainder of the notice of meeting, November 9, 7 30 p m in the County Office Building, Ryley The meeting is open to all interested in arts, crafts, music and performing arts

You have the opportunity to discuss your recreation problems programs, grants, etc with a representative of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Department in any of the following community centers

Come as an individual or group to go over your ideas and suggestions

We are at

Kinsella and Area 1st Wednesday every month 10 30-4 30 p m at the school building

Viking and Area 2nd Wednesday each month 10 30-5 00 p m at the Town Office

Ryley and Area 3rd Wednesday each month 10 30-5 00 p m at the Town Office

Holden and Area 3rd Tuesday each month, 10 30-4 30 p m at the Recreation Center

Holden and Area 2nd Thursday, each month, 10 30-5 00 p m. at Village Office

Ryley and Area Most days 9 30-5 00 p m at County Office Building, Regional Recreation Office

Tofield and Area 2nd Wednesday each month 10 30 a m - 5 00 p m at the Town Office

We are here to help you all Call or drop in for a chat.

Any senior citizens interested in going to the Farm Fair and Rodeo in Edmonton Nov 9th please send your name and address and $5 fee to Colleen Walker, Box 5, Ryley, by Nov 7th, limit 45 registrations Watch the paper for further details

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FALL SITTING OF LEGISLATURE

My colleagues and I in the official opposition have entered this fall's sitting of the Legislature with three principle areas of concern. They include the Public Right to Know, Public Participation in Government Decision-Making and Centralization of Power within the cabinet.

THE PUBLIC RIGHT TO KNOW

This is an important issue now because of the secrecy displayed in the decision-making processes used by this government. You can be sure that my Bill on the Public right to information will not be passed.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The government's systematic destruction of the Environment Conservation Authority is a classic example of lack of public participation. So is are all relevant comments to construct a dam on the Red Deer River at Site 6 despite public opposition and the recommendations of the ECA.

CENTRALIZATION OF POWER WITHIN THE CABINET

Bill 15, The Planning Act, is a clear demonstration of power grabbing by the provincial Cabinet.

Bill 68, which will abolish the Alberta Hospital Services Commission and give more power to the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care is another example of centralization of power.

SOCIAL CREDIT ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 33rd Annual Convention of the Alberta Social Credit Party will be held at the Red Deer Lodge on November 4th and 5th.

I extend a personal invitation to anyone who is interested in the political well-being of our province to attend. You can get more information by contacting my offices in Fort Saskatchewan by phoning 998-3376 or my Legislative office at 427-2251.

From the Scrapbook

An optomist gets up in the morning and says, "Good morning, Lord!" A pessimist gets up and says, "Good Lord, morning!"

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agriculture week
october 24-28

TOFIELD OLDTIMER HOCKEY MEETING

WHEN: Friday, Oct. 28th at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Tofield Arena

WHO: Anyone 30 years of age or over who is interested in playing oldtimer hockey is invited to attend.

Those who are interested but cannot make it to the meeting should call R. Strong at 662-4063 or Jack McNiell at 662-3260 before 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

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Ryley senior citizens see centre completion

The Ryley Senior Citizen Centre is nearing completion and is a tribute to the industry and far sightedness of the senior citizens of Ryley and District

As a service to the community they have sponsored the Ryley Public Library now located in the rear of the Centre at the corner of 52nd Avenue and 50th Street

The renovation of the Centre was accomplished by the voluntary labor of the seniors A New Horizons Grant by the Federal Government which was to be used for furniture and equipment, utility and insurance payments, interior renovation and electrical fixtures and wiring made possible the renovation of the building which the seniors had purchased

Plumbing, heating, insulation and stucco were not included in the New Horizons Grant and since a provincial grant has not been forthcoming, the seniors are now endeavoring to make up this debt

Every Wednesday afternoon there is a general get-together and each Thursday afternoon the ladies can be found busily working at ceramics Leather craft, macrame, quilting, etc are being planned for the future The men are happy playing pool and shuffleboard and all take part in cards, scrabble, checkers, etc Some will be assisting in the Public Library which operates Tuesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning November 1st.

Every citizen of Ryley and District on the "sunny side of 55" is cordially invited to enjoy the activities of the Centre or just visits with friends over a cup of coffee

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A meeting of all people interested in arts crafts music and performing arts will be held in the County Office in Ryley on November 9th at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a masquerade dance in the Ryley Community Hall on October 29th with prizes for best costumes.

An Armistice turkey supper will be held on November 11th from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at Minnitik Community Hall, sponsored by the Community League.

A children's halloween party for Minnitik area will be held October 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall

There will be a cash bingo in the Minnitik Craft Centre on October 28th at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a halloween dance in the Kingman Hall on October 29th starting at 8:00 p.m. with prizes for best costumes to be presented.

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on November 5th. Call Bob Freshmore at 847-2181 for information.

Tofield Town Club is sponsoring a family halloween costume dance in the Community Hall on Friday night

Beaverhill Community Association will hold a community auction on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Carvel Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual fall tea and bazaar in the Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday from 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Ryley Ladies Fastball Club are sponsoring a masquerade dance in the Community Hall on Saturday Prizes for best costumes

Beaver Regional Arts Society will meet in the county office building in Ryley on November 9th at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend

The new location of the Ryley Public Library is in the rear of the Senior Citizens Centre Hours are Tuesday 2:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Ryley Light Horse Association will have a potluck supper on November 5th.

Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club will host a masquerade family dance in Bruce Hall on Friday night, starting at 8:00 p.m.

St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church Ladies will hold their annual Fall Supper on November 6th

Ryley LCW will hold their annual sewing and bake sale on November 4th

A swim-a-thon has been planned for the Ryley Pool on November 26th

The annual meeting of the Tofield Curling Club will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the curling rink

There will be a MCC self-help sale in the kitchen of the Ryley Lutheran Church on November 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tofield Football Team is hiring out its players for up to eight hours of work to pay off its 1977 debts To hire a player call 662-3390, 662-3031, or 662-3407

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At the Glenbow Centre in Calgary, the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year, back row, left to right Carole Vallee, Colleen McCullough, Tammy Lynn Lock, David Estrock, Sybil Bissell middle row, left to right Helen Desjarlais, Stephanie Komm Christine Marquardsen Jerry Bagozzi, Theresa Goddard, front row, left to right Leslie Meyer, Jules Vandenhouten

These twelve young people are the 1977 winners of the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards. They have been honored for various reasons; for acts of bravery, initiative, selflessness, or for displaying outstanding social responsibility. But above all, they have been chosen for the contributions they have made to their community and to our province. We are pleased to welcome these young people to the Honor Roll. They are fine examples of the valuable role that youth plays in the growth and development of our Alberta.

In these uncertain times, it is important that we pause to honor the small but nonetheless remarkable gestures of social commitment undertaken by our young people

Joe Clark
Leader of the Opposition

The Crowning Touch

CALGARY POWER

Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year 1977

Lyons - Rude

During a lovely lawn wedding in June, Tereen Dawn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rude of Tofield became the bride of David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons of Ryley Rev. Art Dahlin officiated. The couple are living in Edmonton.

WHY THE PIG PILE OF RUBBLE BEHIND THE RYLEY BIGWAY?

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Holden new items

Mrs Beth Campbell, Mrs Irene MacGregor, Miss Ethel Brown and her sister Mrs Annie McGinnis of the Tofield district, drove to Camrose Saturday morning, visiting with friends at Bethany Home as well as calling on Mrs Raghnild Hagrud and Mrs Laura Lamoureux Ethel and Annie also visited an old friend, Mrs Lamoureux The ladies also visited at the home of Mr Arthur Olson who had his mother Mrs Carrie Olson of Bethany Home spending the afternoon with him All enjoyed afternoon coffee

Carol and Alvin Chemich and family entertained recently at an afternoon open house for Carol's mother Mrs Clara Sizer, to help her celebrate her 70th birthday Centering the tea table was a lovely birthday cake made by her daughter and decorated by a friend Her daughter Verla and family from Edmonton also brought a birthday cake. Mrs. Carrie Hammer of Viking presented her with a lovely corsage which was pinned on by Carrie's daughter Melanie Mrs Sizer's son Lorne and wife Cathy also attended and presented her with a lovely Onyx necklace Old friends Mr and Mrs. Weichand of Ryley gave her a potted mum Friends from Camrose, Viking, Daysland and Edmonton attended the celebration, and many cards of congratulations from Calgary, White Rock, B.C., and other points were received

Mrs Mary Mohr of Edmonton was visiting over the weekend with her sister and husband, Pearl and Don Allen

Saturday callers with Mr and Mrs Don Allan were former Holden residents, Dave and Ethel Bell who are now residing in Edmonton after living for a few years in Saskatoon

Mrs Christine Hessels and her daughter Anne, of Edmonton called on Mrs Beth Campbell Sunday afternoon Anne is now teaching remedial reading at an Edmonton school

Mrs Adolph Laube and Mrs Irene MacGregor were visitors last week with Mrs Laube's husband Adolph at Parkland Nursing Home in Viking They also visited Mrs. Spendel

Olive Good and daughter, Mrs Terry Lusk, visited at Viska Lodge the past week with Mr Lars Rilland while calling on Mr A L Gibson and other friends in the Lodge

Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd were Sunday visitors in Edmonton, with their son and wife also calling on friends

Mrs Bruce Macdonell of Drumheller and Mrs Velda Kelly of Camrose attended the re-union of Holden United Church LCW members held Sunday afternoon at Holden United Church Mrs Christine Hessells and daughter Anne also attending the event

The Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club held a re-organizational meeting, Oct 19th It was decided that the project for this year would be crafts The meeting to plan the program will be held Nov 9 The following were elected as officers for the coming year: president, Kim Makowsky, treasurer, Jane Robertson, secretary, Darcy Babbitz, reporter, Trudy Erickson, vice-president, Norma Babbitz, Club delegate to council, Cathy Prail, and social convenor, Samantha Chrystian

It was decided that the club would sell lunch at the Ted Holden sale on Oct 22 The club is also holding a masquerade family dance this Friday Oct 28 at 8 p.m. in the Bruce Hall The music for the dance will be the Erickson's orchestra

The ladies of St Gregory's R.C. Church are planning their annual fall supper for Nov 6th

The volleyball season started with the Junior High teams in Holden playing against Viking, Oct 6 The girls played their games first and won three games out of four from Viking Of the four games played by the boys teams, Viking won three out of four, with the Holden team taking the last game by a score of 15 to 13

Doris and Arthur Story of Edmonton visited for a few days this week while here to attend the funeral of a long time friend, Mr Pat Fleming

A long time resident of the Holden district, Mr Patrick Francis Fleming, passed away suddenly in the hospital Oct 22nd at the age of 62 years He leaves to mourn his wife, Ethel, three sons, James of Tofield, Garth of Bluffton and Wayne of Olsten, three daughters, Mrs. Doug (Anne) Barland of Regina, Sask., Mrs John (Heather) Hansen of Edmonton and Miss Dawn Fleming, also of Edmonton, six grandchildren. Two brothers, Phillip Connolly and Joseph Fleming of Edmonton. Three sisters, Miss Mary Fleming of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Eileen Romaniuk of Ryley and Mrs Olive Rose of Edmonton Also numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Prayer service was held Monday evening at Connolly-McKinley Funeral Home in Edmonton, and Mass of christian burial was held the following morning at St. Gregory's R.C. Church with Rev John Rose officiating. Interment was in the Holden cemetery

Thank you

for your vote of confidence in the election.

Dr. W. H. Freebury
Mayor, Town of Tofield

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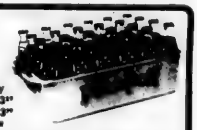

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Palmer-Earling and district news

Sunday evening visitors at the Clifford Brairuds were the Ron Brairud family and Mr and Mrs Bert Haveland and Svere Kongsrud of Camrose

Mrs Helga Stensrud, Mr and Mrs Elmer Stensrud Cheyenne, Ronald, Vernon and Marie Lease of Daysland were Sunday afternoon callers at the Joe Knudson and Ilan Reum homes, coming up to take part in the Thanksgiving program that night at Skuleseness Church

Mrs Helen Gay and her mother Mrs Betty Bietz of Drumheller visited at the Clifford Brairuds over the week with Helen's sister Alva, the Robert Anderson's and relatives in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs George Graden, Marilyn and Lorne and Mrs Lydia Graden and Georgina Graden of Stony Plain and Mr and Mrs Tim Clark and Charmaine of Westlock were Monday Thanksgiving guests in Ryley at the Jack Clark home

The Skuleseness Thanksgiving program and Harvest Festival was well attended on Sunday night inspite of the fact that locally many were combining due to the unsettled weather before that and the forecast for more rain. The past week of fine weather has seen some farmers all finished, yields were good. The vegetables at the front of the church were large and colorful, some potatoes weighed about 4 pounds, cabbages red and green, tomatoes red and green one large mother hubbard squash was a thirty pounder, large carrots and home grown celery plus two lovely flowering cabbages, one white and one mauve. Rev A Ingebergsson of Bawlf was the m c and seven students from the CLBI, "The Freedom Group" rendered three vocal numbers in song. Elmer Stensrud of Daysland played on the saw accompanied by his niece on the piano which delighted everyone. The message "In All Things Give Thanks" was given by Rev Garry Barr of Ryley, and his wife rendered a piano selection. The offering taken was given to the CLBI.

Visitors were present from Ryley, Holden, Killam, Strome, Camrose and Daysland. In closing pie and coffee were served by Circle 3.

October 19th councillors poll here was held at the Clifford Brairud home. Mrs Clifford Brairud was the D R O and Mrs Ron Brairud was the poll clerk. Eugene Ewasiuk of Holden our former councilor got 29 votes at Earling and his opponent got 10 votes. Douglas McCoy, of Holden.

Mr and Mrs Harold Anderson and his mother Mrs. Gina Anderson of Edmonton spent Friday at the Anderson home.

Local breeders judge Farmfair

Two local cattlemen have been named as judges in the Edmonton Exhibition Association's Farmfair '77. Ken Cox of Camrose and Lawrence Kallal of Tofield are among livestock breeders from many Alberta communities, plus a few from B C, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Minnesota, who will place the livestock competing this year.

Mr Cox will judge the Gelbvieh classes, while Mr Kallal will place the Herefords. Fred Nosad of Alix is judge for the feeder and market cattle, and Berwyn Wine of Irricana will place sale cattle.

Joe Kallal of Vimy will select the Blonde d'Aquitaine winners, while the Maine-Anjou breed will face K B Chapman of Stettler. Don Murphy from Neville, Sask., will place the Shorthorns. Gary Slezina of Coaldale is judge for the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Francis Borgal of Prud'homme will select the Charolais. Louis Latimer of Olds will judge the Limousin, and Don Pachyluk of Erskine is in charge of the Simmental.

In the dairy cattle classes, Jim Clark of Carstairs will place the Guernseys, and will team up with Bill McFaul of Sardis, B.C., to judge the junior dairy cattle. R F Brown will be the sole judge for the Holstein classes, Keith Butcher of Princeton, Ont., will select the Jerseys, and Mr McFaul again will have judging duties for the Ayrshire breed and the best udder interbreed competition.

C W Fowler of Airdrie will be responsible for judging all sheep classes and Karl Lieske of Henderson, Minn., will place all swine. Sheep and swine as well as the groups of five market cattle will be in the Sales Pavilion. All other judging events will take place in the Edmonton Gardens.

Farmfair '77 is an annual event sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association, to be held this year on Nov. 5 to 13th, and held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, Nov. 9 to 13th, and the Farmfair '77 farm machinery and equipment show, Nov. 8 to 12th.

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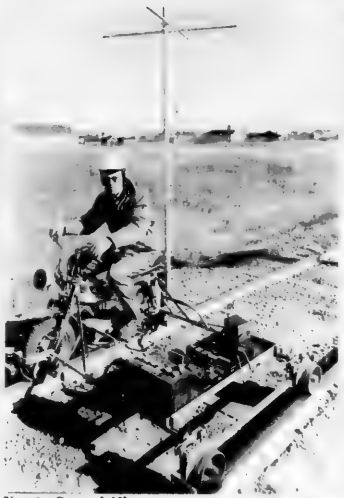
Curling league delayed

The formation of a Super Curling League has been postponed.

Many of the participants in such a league are members of the farming community and, with the good weather that has prevailed over the past few weeks, could not take the time to attend an organizational meeting.

As a result, the meeting which has scheduled for Camrose recently, had to be postponed until after harvesting operations have been completed.

It is expected that, if such a league is organized, it will be composed of about six teams from Camrose, and at least one team from each of the other centers in the Zone.



New in Central Alberta

Senior Radio Technician Ron Homan, of Calgary, demonstrates this method of measuring telecommunications signals now used by the telecommunications branch of Canadian Pacific Rail. Consisting of a 40cc motor bike, antenna mast and two-way radio, the machine was originally designed for installation of telecommunications cable in the five mile Connaught railway tunnel near Sicamous, B.C., and was used for the first time in Central Alberta last Thursday between Camrose and Ohaton.

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To be held at 3 p.m. at the Camrose Church of God, the inauguration service is open to the public to attend. Both Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29th, will see various activities in observance of the annual A.B.I. Homecoming.

President Hazen comes to A.B.I. from a pastorate of 18 years at the Pennway Avenue Church of God in Lansing, Mich., where he was the senior minister. Alberta Bible Institute, located at 55 Street and 47 Avenue in Camrose is an agency of the Church of God of Western Canada.

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REMINDERS

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Food for Little Folks will be a joint presentation of the Vegreville Health Unit and Alberta Agriculture. Classes are scheduled for November 14 and 21, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School

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Ryley Pool News

November 30th is the big Swim-a-Thon at the Ryley Pool.

On this day, participants swim to earn money to keep the pool operating.

We hope everyone will support those who are swimming by their donations and by coming out to watch all the action. Anyone can participate and entry forms and more information can be had by dropping in or phoning us at the pool.

We would like to thank all the ladies who supplied the cakes for our birthday party and a special thanks to Mr. Fairweather for the pictures he took and gave to us. We have them up on the wall so everyone can enjoy them.

A few weeks ago, someone broke the light outside the pool and left a note and some money to replace the light. We'd just like this person to know we received the note and money and to "thank you" for it.

With everyone so busy, with harvesting, things are a bit slack at the pool. This is a good time for those who like to practice their lessons to come out.

Happy Swimming
Ryley Swimming Pool Staff

CLC Homecoming begins on Friday

Camrose Lutheran College's annual Homecoming celebrations will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Homecoming will kick off on Friday night in the Recreation Centre when the Vikings host Red Deer Kings in the first game of the ACAC Hockey League.

Registrations of alumni members will begin Saturday morning. Campus tours have been arranged and the annual exhibition basketball games between alumni and present-day teams will be played in the afternoon. As well, the annual president's tea has been scheduled.

Former Development Officer, Rev. Art Holmes of Red Deer will be the guest speaker at the alumni banquet in the evening. Following the banquet, there will be a short alumni meeting and the evening will conclude with a dance in the Convocation Centre. Chapel service will be held Sunday morning, following which the new building on campus will be dedicated. This in turn will be followed by a worship service at Bonnah Lutheran Church.

The final item on the agenda for this year's Homecoming Weekend will be an exhibition hockey game in the Recreation Center.

The game will be between the season's Vikings and the team from the 1974-75 season which won a Canadian championship.

Alumni members from graduating classes in 1967, 1957, 1947, 1937, 1927, and 1917 will be honoured at this year's Homecoming celebrations.

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John B. Batiuk

The fall sitting of the Legislature commenced on Wednesday, October 12th. As I commented myself last spring to continue to inform my constituents of issues of importance, I will again provide a weekly column in the local papers which serve the Vegreville Constituency.

Since the adjournment of the spring sitting, another fine weekly, The Elk Island Triangle, has been added to the several weekly papers which serve the constituency.

This spring and summer have been as especially busy one. Many activities have taken place which I had the pleasure of attending such as annual exhibitions, fairs, the Ukrainian Cultural Festival, redcoat, the 50th anniversary celebration of the Incorporation of the Town of Two Hills, many 50th and 25th wedding anniversaries, weddings and many other social events.

Along with those I have served on several legislative and committee meetings such as The Select Legislative Committee to appoint a Chief Electoral Officer which took twelve days of meetings. Serving on the caucus Education Committee, Irrigation Committee and Utilities Committee took a certain amount of time.

Being the only M.L.A. and Vice-Chairman of the Alberta Grain Commission took a considerable amount of my summer. This Commission was originated for the purpose of recommending to the Minister of Agriculture ways and means of improving the income of the farmer.

It may be of considerable interest to my constituents, despite that the opposition as well as certain groups and individuals were critical of the Premier's trip to the Soviet Union and the Middle East (to encourage markets from Alberta and Canada) I do agree that the onus is on the federal government but when a province such as Alberta, which produces 40 percent of the agricultural products in Canada, I feel that the Premier must be concerned about such markets. Since the Premier's trip, Iran has already requested samples of the different varieties of wheat from the Canadian Wheat Board. The Wheat Board has consented to provide such samples with a proviso that the Alberta government pay the shipping charges. At a meeting of the Alberta Grain Commission last week, a resolution was unanimously passed that the Alberta Grain Commission direct the Minister of Agriculture to provide this transportation. Iran, with a population of 37 million could very well absorb Canada's surplus of wheat and should any future agreement be negotiated, then I feel that the trip was fruitful and maybe get the Canadian Wheat Board on their toes.

The Premier reported on the state of the province and the operations since adjournment of the spring sittings. He reported about the Cabinet Tour of southern Alberta. One real concern expressed in that part of the province was water management. Irrigation is a going concern and one must see the benefits of irrigation to be able to appreciate it. The Premier spoke on the importance of retaining the present conditional grants for municipalities. He also informed the Assembly of the concern the government has with the very rapidly increasing hospital costs. Since our government took office, hospital costs from 1971 to 1976 have jumped from $125 million to $565 million. It appears there is no incentive to keep costs down and it may be necessary, once again, to have the local authorities responsible for some costs which would be excessive.

Bill 15 - The Planning Act, 1977 - may be controversial to some extent. It was introduced in the spring and left for the summer to give the public a chance to review the Bill and express any concerns they may have. I do express my sincere appreciation to the number of constituents who have requested copies of the Bill and expressed their views on it. It is in such a manner that an M.L.A. can express the views of his constituents in the Legislature and in Caucus.

Over the past few years I have enjoyed the co-operation of the local governments within the constituency. Mayors, town and village councils, rueves and county councils, Boards of Education, Hospital Board and various other Boards of Directors are very important groups in the local areas. Because of the fine co-operation experienced with all these people, it has helped all communities to progress very favorably.

With the local government election being over, may I congratulate all those who have been re-elected and elected, and wish you success in your endeavors.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — Tory Leader Joe Clark collected a talented new chief pollsy advisor earlier this month when 41-year-old J Dumcan Edmonds joined the Clark staff as number two man in the office. With the chance, Clark also raised some grumbles from the more right wing elements of his caucus, and created some anger in the grass roots too.

The Edmonds appointment is a sign of the times. His politics are known to be left of centre, and that's the way Joe Clark feels on most issues too. But not only is Edmonds to the left of many Tory party members, he's also a former Liberal backroom boy, alienated from the grits and now mad enough to fight his former allies.

Edmonds was in Lester B Pearson's office during the early 60s, when the Liberals had the brief and unaccustomed stint in opposition. When the Liberals went back into office, Edmonds became executive assistant to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin. He took part in the 1968 Liberal leadership contest, and when Pierre Trudeau won, Edmonds went into the Winnipeg business field.

His friends claim that at that stage he also became apolitical.

Edmonds has been a member of the faculty at University of Winnipeg, and Carleton University in Ottawa, teaching political science, international relations, and public administration. He's also done consulting work for the United Nations in many third world countries, and his specialty is foreign aid.

Clark's office is anticipating valuable Edmonds influence on both the academic and business world, and there may well be enough of that influence to offset any party hostility from the right wing. Edmonds joining Clark creates an interesting situation, in that it means both the number one and the number two man in the office of the Conservative leader are former Toronto Liberal Book room boys.

Clark's chief of staff Bill Neville is a one-time United Press International reporter, who was executive assistant for Judy Lamarsh in the Pearson cabinet. Neville worked for Paul Hellyer in the Liberal leadership race, too, but openly expressed his distaste for the Trudeau government in 1974 when he quit a lucrative consulting business to run for the Tories against Trudeau Treasurer in Ottawa.

Two former Liberal bright young men, now doing their best to throw the rascals out. I wonder if it's the beliefs of Neville and Edmonds which have changed, or the policies of the Liberal Party?

Kingman

Sharon Soudy

On Monday afternoon of last week Maddelon Bronnum and Sabina Cunanon were visitors with Mrs Carol Christenson.

On Oct 15th, a silver wedding anniversary celebration was held in the Kingman hall for Robert and Agnes Patterson. A dance was held and a buffet supper was served. Master of ceremonies for the program was Gern Sabourn of Sherwood Park. The cake was decorated by Ethel Kienitz of Grand Centre, mother of the bride. Robert Mulkay proposed a toast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kozack, and Sharon and Ricky Soudy were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Lee.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs Morgan Bronnum visited with Maddon and Myron Bronnum and then went on to visit Mr and Mrs. Dave Wesley and their new baby, Brent David.

Nellie Kozack went to Edmonton on Friday to attend the evening wedding of her nephew, Terry Tkach, and his bride Cathy. She stayed overnight at the Stan Trach home and returned on Saturday.

Guests at the Patterson home for Jimmy's birthday were Bobby and Colleen Patterson, Lori Patterson of Edmonton, Sandra Patterson of Daysland, Shelly Kerr, and Sherry Johanson of Sherwood Park.

Sunday visitors at the Joe Kozack home were Don Burkhard, Bob Kozack, Audrey Kozack, and Louie Sereda, all of Edmonton, Gerry Wenger, Brian Olson, Larry Kozack, Nellie Kozack, Dick, Sharon, and Ricky Soudy, and Dennis Kozak of Sherwood Park. Dennis and his wife Jean were also visitors with Ted and Anne Ennet.

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MacGregor - Carey vows exchanged in Edmonton

Strathcona Baptist Church in Edmonton was the scene for the July 23 wedding of Colleen Rachael Carey and Charles Neil MacGregor.

Two candleabra decorated with white bows, and bouquets of gladiolas and daisies decorated the church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev Wayne Stretch. During the service Miss Joanne Hrynyk sang "Time in a Bottle" and "Follow Me". She was accompanied by organist, Bruce [illegible].

Stephen Schmidt, nephew of the bride presented the bride and groom with one red rose at the close of the ceremony.

Colleen is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Carey of Edmonton, and Neil is the son of Mr and Mrs C.A. Young of Edmonton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her gown of white polyester satin with lace applique on sheer overlay and a full train with a matching lace juliet headpeice and layered veil. The bride's gown was designed and sewn by her sister, Nancy. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were maid of honor, Mrs Nancy Sichkaryk, sister of the bride, Mrs Donna Miles, Mrs. Debbie Nichols and Miss Susan MacLean. They were identical gowns of dusty rose polyester satin and matching sheer sleeves. Sprays of dusty rose baby's breath decorated their hair. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow carnations, orange and white daisies, and white baby's breath.

The groom and groomsmen were dressed in brown tuxedos. The groom's attendants were Brian Nichols, Wayne Wiedersuel, Richard Lawrence and Stuart Young, brother of the groom. Ushering the guests were David Carey, brother of the bride, Werner Schmidt and Lloyd Sichkaryk, brothers-in-law of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a pale blue gown of polyester crepe with a dusty rose and blue floral jacket, complimented with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The groom's mother chose a sand gown and jacket of polyester crepe with silver trim and wore a corsage of hot pink roses.

Following the wedding, a reception and dance for 150 guests was held at Hazeldean Community Hall. John MacGregor, brother of the groom acted as master of ceremonies. Grace was offered by Dr. J. Frank Paich, Sherwood Park. Thomas Jacobs, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs Ruth Schmidt, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Greetings were received from France, New Brunswick, Vancouver, and Creston, B.C.

Invited guests from Tofield were Mrs. Esther Anderson, aunt of the bride, Thomas Jacobs, uncle of the bride, Mrs Margaret Dickson, and Mr and Mrs Reid Burchard.

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Kate Nichols with Mrs Louise Lukawecki were visitors last week in Vegreville calling on Louise's mother also with Ralph and Emily Gavrie

Mr Stanley Wasielewski is at present a patient in Viking Hospital after a bout with the flu and congestion

Reverend and Mrs Dick Bateman of Elk Point were surprise callers and supper guests with Mrs Campbell Tuesday evening of last week. they were also afternoon callers with Mr and Mrs. Earl Hardy. The Bateman family resided in Holden for several years while Mr Bateman was minister of the Holden-Ryley Bruce United Church charge.

Mr Bill Ogrodnick, a patient in Daysland Hospital, is making slow but satisfactory progress.

Mr Robert Taylor, Aaron and Saylor, were supper guests Tuesday of last week, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor.

Miss Lucille Pekrska has returned home from a three month trip to Nebraska and other points, where she attended the fifth wedding anniversary of her uncle and his wife, Mr and Mrs I Pekrska. While there the weather was extremely hot during August with tornados passing close by the area Lucille was staying.

Three ladies of Holden Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary attended a workshop held in Viking October 22. The ladies supplied coffee and lunch for the morning lunch break

John Romanuson has been a patient for the past several days in Tofield Hospital

The Friendship Group met for a regular meeting, Oct 20th at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brulsford Mrs Kate Nichols, in charge of devotions, opened the meeting with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The Roll Call taken was responded to in the usual manner with each lady giving a verse of scripture The minutes of the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bell Campbell Sept. 15th were read and approved. A letter was read from Mrs. Lila Serson of Kelowna, B.C., who attended that meeting, and had enjoyed seeing so many old friends there They were also advised that Mrs Bateman had sent her kind regards to all, and that the Holden UCW had sent an invitation for all the ladies to attend their meeting Tuesday evening, at which they were having a special speaker, a short quiz was given and the meeting closed with a hymn and the Benediction. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed, with two visitors calling in at lunch time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, Nov. 17. with Mrs. Ethel Brulsford in charge of devotions.

Confronting Your Faith

This week's article for the regular column sponsored by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association is written by Henry Unrau, minister of the Tofield Mennonite Church.

"Our children were playing a game of parchesi when the youngest was overheard saying in carefully measured words. "That's not right!" The game continued but soon the youngest, realizing he opposed wasn't playing fairly, called out, "Mommy, would you come here and just watch me!" It was obvious that he felt that Mommy's presence would be a deterrent to any cheating planned by his opponent.

We all have a sense of right and wrong built into us. Unfortunately, wrong for many people today consists only of being caught. Many people's concept of defensive driving is keeping their eyes on the rear-view mirror for any signs of "enforcement" appearing over the horizon with red lights flashing. At the same time, these "defensive drivers" are burning the carbon out of their motors.

The concept of being wrong only when caught is disturbing and it is still more so to see how unrepentant those law breakers are even when the evidence of their violations of the law is abundantly clear. This attitude has placed our judicial system in a position where the observer is sometimes in a quandry as to whether the police or the accused are on trial.

Such situations make evident the fact that we are born with a sinful nature, as the Apostle Paul points out when writing to the Romans about the conflict in man, saying, "I do not understand what I do, for I do not do what I would like to; but instead, I do what I do not want to do." This statement emphasizes the fact that, as it says in Romans 3 :10, "There is no one who is righteous All have turned away from God; they have all gone wrong, no one does what is right, not even one." We realize the dilemma but we also know that there is a solution through faith in Jesus Christ "And we know that our old being has been put to death with Christ on His cross in order that the power of the sinful self might be destroyed " (Romans 6 :6)

Having placed our faith in Jesus Christ not only makes us sensitive to what is right and wrong, but it also enables the indwelling Holy Spirit to give us the strength to do what is right, not because of the fear of consequences, but rather because of our love for God and our fellow man

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Holden district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Kate Nichols with Mrs. Louise Lukaweski were visitors last week in Vegreville calling on Louise's mother also with Ralph and Emily Gerrie.

Mr Stanley Wasylenchuski is at present a patient in Viking Hospital after a bout with the flu and congestion.

Reverend and Mrs Dick Bateman of Elk Point were surprise callers and supper guests with Mrs Campbell Tuesday evening of last week. They were also afternoon callers with Mr and Mrs Earl Hardy. The Bateman family resided in Holden for several years while Mr Bateman was minister of the Holden-Ryley Grace United Church charge.

Mr Bill Ogrodnick a patient in Daysland Hospital, is making slow but satisfactory progress.

Mr Robert Taylor, Aaron and Jayne, were supper guests Tuesday of last week with his parents Mr and Mrs George H Taylor.

Miss Lucille Petruka has returned home from a three month trip to Nebraska and other points, where she attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her uncle and his wife, Mr and Mrs I Petruka. While there the weather was extremely hot during August with tornados passing close by the area Lucille was staying.

Three ladies of Holden Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary attended a workshop held in Viking October 12. The ladies supplied coffee and lunch for the morning lunch break.

John Romanenson has been a patient for the past several days in Tofield Hospital.

The Friendship Group met for a regular meeting, Oct 20th at the home of Mrs Ethel Strukiwicz Mrs Kate Nichols in charge of devotions, opened the meeting with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The Roll Call taken was responded to in the usual manner with each lady giving a verse of scripture The minutes of the last meeting held at the home of Mrs Bell, Campbell Sept 15th were read and approved. A letter was read from Mrs Lila Serson of Kelowna, B C , who attended that meeting, and had enjoyed coming as many old friends there They were also advised that Mrs Bateman had sent her kind regards to all, and that the Holden UCW had sent an invitation for all the ladies to attend their meeting Tuesday evening, at which they were having a special speaker A short quiz was then and the meeting closed with a hymn and the Benediction A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed, with two visitors calling in at lunch time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, Nov. 17, with Mrs. Ethel Strukiwicz in charge of devotions.

Confronting Your Faith

This week's article for the regular column sponsored by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association is written by Henry Unruu, minister of the Tofield Mennonite Church

"Our children were playing a game of parchesi when the youngest was overheard saying as carefully measured words "That's not right!" The game continued but soon the youngest, realizing his opponent wasn't playing fairly, called out, "Mommy, would you come here and just watch us?" It was obvious that he felt that Mommy's presence would be a deterrent to any cheating planned by his opponent.

We all have a sense of right and wrong built into us. Unfortunately, wrong for many people today consists only of being caught. Many people's concept of defensive driving is keeping their eyes on the rearview mirror for any signs of "conscience" appearing over the horizon with red lights flashing. At the same time, those "defensive drivers" are turning the curbes out of their waters.

The concept of being wrong only when caught is disturbing and it is still more so to see how unrepentent those law breakers are even when the evidence of their violations of the law is abundantly clear This attitude has placed our judicial system in a position where the observer is sometimes in a quandry as to whether the police or the accused are on trial.

Such situations make evident the fact that we are born with a sinful nature, as the Apostle Paul points out when writing to the Romans about the conflict in man, saying, "I do not understand what I do, for I do not do what I would like to, but instead, I do what I do not want to do." This statement emphasizes the fact that, as it says in Romans 3 10, "There is no one who is righteous All have turned away from God, they have all gone wrong, no one does what is right, not even one " We realize this dilemma but we also know that there is a solution through faith in Jesus Christ. "And we know that our old being has been put to death with Christ on His cross in order that the power of the sinful self might be destroyed " (Romans 6 6)

Having placed our faith in Jesus Christ not only makes us sensitive to what is right and wrong, but it also enables the indwelling Holy Spirit to give us the strength to do what is right, not because of the fear of consequences but rather because of our love for God and our fellow man

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Around the town

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Mr and Mrs Jack Nolan have returned from a short holiday in Fairmont.

Pat Glover and her sister, Rita (Mrs J Black) of Oshawa, spent an interesting three week holiday in England, Scotland and Wales.

Mrs J.A.L. Smith drove to Tofield and took her mother, Mrs J.W. Robinson to Edmonton where they attended the Annual Lake Members' Tea at Christ Church Parish Hall. They are both life members of the Anglican Church Women

Lakeshore-McKenzie

Ellen Kalon

On Sunday Oct 16 Glen and Margaret Bailey of Edmonton former residents of the McKenzie district motored to Tofield, via Highway 14, stopping at the home of Bill Fenton and son Alphonse before known as Alberta Wheels for a short visit. After reaching Tofield they visited relatives and friends in the new senior citizens Lodge Leaving Tofield they went north on the lake road visiting first at the home of Glen's niece Irene and John Warner, then past their old home to visit at the home of former neighbors and friends. Carl and Mavis Jacobsen, from there to Highway 16 and back to Edmonton thus making the complete circle from Tofield

On Friday, Oct 14th Mr and Mrs Wes McAdam of Macwayne arrived at the home of their son Ken and Gail McAdam in the north McKenzie district for a visit. They left for home again last Wednesday

Last Sunday Charlie and Mickey Niemetz, Pete and Betty Wenn, Bernie and Mary Schischer, Grandma Niemetz, Fred and Nancy Gayuchuk and Vi and Elmer Goeglein and granddaughter Sydney Goeglein were guests for

Extra hour

There will be an extra hour this Sunday morning, Oct. 30th, when clocks will be turned back, one hour to return to Mountain Standard Time. According to provincial legislation, Day light Saving Time ends 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

last week and helping with repairs

Several people around the district have been suffering from an attack of flu. Your correspondent has been among the others and is only now getting over the worst of it after a three week siege Here's wishing all a speedy recovery

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November 4	Winfield	7-10	Winfield
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Progressive Farming

Are you wondering whether you need to give your agricultural trees and shrubs a good soaking this year before freeze-up? The answer is yes

Herman Oosterhuis, in charge of Alberta Agriculture's tree planting programs, says that soil moisture reserves are still depleted in northern and central parts of the province (particularly western areas) despite the above normal precipitation that has fallen since May. The reason for the low soil moisture level in these areas is the small amount of snow that has fallen during the last three years. The melting snow in the spring is one of the main sources of subsoil moisture in Alberta

Watering ornamental trees and shrubs before freeze-up is even more important in the south-eastern part of the province where the normally low subsoil problem has been compounded by the very low rate of precipitation received last summer." Mr Oosterhuis says

He explains that a plentiful supply of water in the fall is needed to enable trees and shrubs in this province to withstand the drying winds and variations in temperature that occur during the winter months Since trees and shrubs have only limited ability to take up and transport moisture when the ground is frozen and they are relatively dormant, they must have an abundant supply of moisture to prevent desiccation Evergreens like pines, spruce and junipers are trees most vulnerable to winter desiccation than trees which lose their leaves in the fall because evergreens lose moisture through their needles

Birch trees are another species that should be well watered just before freeze-up Mr Oosterhuis also points out that regardless of the rain that falls during the summer, the soil near the south and east sides of a house or Alberta is always very dry because it is in the rain shadow Also, the [illegible] give up its moisture rapidly because of the heat of the sun This means that all plants, including climbing vines like clematis, should be thoroughly watered, no matter how much rain has fallen, before they go into the winter

Jim MacKay
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TOPS formed

A Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) organization has been formed by residents of Rose Creek

Heading the newly formed group will be Evelyn Greene with Linda McDougall as co-leader

Sharon Howarko will be the secretary while Nelly Young has accepted the treasurer's post and Wendy Johnston will be the weighing scale

Rose Creek TOPS will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose Creek United Church, with anyone interested invited to attend

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Ryley news items

Elaine Blair

The Ryley LCW held their regular meeting and decided to have a sewing and bake sale Nov 4 Everyone is welcome as it will have Bible study, Nov 7 in the evenings It was also decided to sponsor scarves and pens for this year's Brownie group starting in Ryley Mrs Agnes Hagen was hostess of the day A very delicious lunch was served

Eileen Owen, daughter of Gerald and Lary Owen of Ryley South, arrived home from her tour of England, Switzerland, Holland and other countries A most enjoyable six weeks

Elmer Anderson received the sad news of his brother Less in North Dakota, U.S.A having passed away on his 58th birthday, Oct 21 He is survived by his sisters Lena Sandstrom of Camrose Hazel Helen, and brother Morley of Tofield, and Otto of B.C

Dale and Janet Wimmers are being congratulated on the birth of a son in an Edmonton hospital last week

Farmers have been most fortunate to have such lovely fall weather and are busy trying to finish their combining and baling

Eddie Lyons was most unfortunate to be involved in a farm accident and has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital

Craig Solberg will be playing hockey with the Ver-

ANOTHER ZOWTIUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON
AUCTION SALE
Having been favored with instructions from
Del Galloway
Sedgewick
NE 34-41-13-W4, being 7 miles south of Esso Station at Sedgewick, 1½ miles East, 5 south and 1 east or 2 miles East of Sedgewick on #53 or 7½ to Junction of #53 then 7 miles east on south side of road.
Wed., Nov. 2
11 a.m. Lunch available
MACHINERY — 1974 White 1800 tractor, 18 x 34 duals & fluid, cab, radio, etc; M&M motor air conditioning, Oliver 88 tractor live PTO, hydraulics; 1976 IHC 914 pull-type combine (just 81 h new) 21 Rollomatic, 16' cross auger; John Deere 2/0 press drill, 4/fertilizer tank; 16' COIL SHOCK harrows; 40' Minnitoba field sprayer trailer mounted; 30' Massey-Ferguson swather, 14' Massey Harris discer diamond harrows; 40' Massey-Ferguson flex harrows; New Holland 270 baler pick-up; Massey-Ferguson 30 bale cage; John Deere #8 semi-mounted mower; 3' 3 pt. insulated grain auger (10 HP elec. start) [illegible] grain hopper; 6" Water Master pump new in 1976; 400-gal. plastic tote, used for draining low areas
TRUCKS — 1969 Chev 2 ton truck, [illegible] 1967 GMC ½ ton, 350 motor, 340000 miles, 8.25 rubber, has farm truck; 1964 GMC ½ ton, 6 cyl, 4 spd, commercial unit to operate
FEEDERS & CHANNELERS — 16 hog feeder 14' cattle feeder, 2 hog bunks & 14 gal waterer; 16 x 14 granary; small [illegible]
GARDEN EQUIPMENT — garden cultivator, 1 row 21" lawn mower
MISCELLANEOUS — 500-gal fuel tank & high stand; 500-gal fuel tank & high stand, double compartment; 110-gal. slip tank & pump; 10 HP Kohler engine; 2 IHC grinders, endless drive belt; 2 wheel trailer c/w airplane tires; roll of snow fence; steel posts & tires; notched corner posts, fence posts, lumber and planks; bundle second cut alsike; misc. fencer 1 ton 23-23-0 fertilizer; 3 hydraulic jacks; 2 wheels; old sprayer; scrap iron; some shop tools; cream cans; some forks; chicken feeders & waterers
HORSES — 1 6-yr old bay horse Chestnut mare, lots of life
HOUSEHOLD — Chrome kitchen table & chairs; kitchen chairs; old chesterfield & chair; old chair; rockers; bed c/w mattress; large dresser
AUCTIONEERS NOTE — Del has sold his farm therefore necessitating the sale. Everything has been used the year and is field ready. The combine and tractor are in premium condition and warrant your inspection. Contact Del Galloway at 384-2112 on any enquiries regarding this sale. There are very few small items from the shop, so will be on the machinery early.
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AUCTION SALE
Having been favored with instructions from
Vic Fairbrother & Marie Eagleshan
being 6 miles North of Tofield on Chipman road.
Location: NE ¼, Section 36, 19, W4.
Sat., Nov. 5 11:00 a.m.
MACHINERY — Cockshutt 30 Tractor PTO, 8 sec of Diamond harrows; Cockshutt No. 33 filler IHC 4' Pony Press Drill, 4% new power belt Farmall A Tractor saw and manodex trailer 3000-gal gas tank, tanks; duck foot cultivator 7' truck box, IHC pull-type tractor mower; semi-mounted garden tractor 2 - 12 x 24 granaries, 10 x 12 granary veneer small Brooder house
TRUCK — 1949 GMC 2 ton truck
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES — 1 ltl 2 x 4 studs, 23 yards crushed gravel, roof trusses, 22 panels 4 x 8 cement forms, rail road ties, quantity dimension lumber, fence duct, quantity shingles and assorted lumber, quantity fence posts, cut off bridge pilings, random lengths, concrete reinforcing rod ¾, well pipe and rod, bulldog power, for paper 2 bench saws, telephone wire
MISCELLANEOUS — 220 volt lighting plant with Armstrong Siddley diesel engine ½ ton hoist box, one cylinder Lister gas engine (antique), quantity belt equipment and many electric motors, quantity harvesting sheets, parts for 725 John Deere combine cut down wagon and sleds, quantity scrap iron, quantity fruit trees, roots, old garden hose, pipe, quantity of used green house flats, cross cut saws, quantity chain saw engines, quantity of coal oil cans, drive post drill, electrical wiring, work bench, vise, hammers, nuts and bolts, washers, gas tank hose, 7' endless belt brand new 750 x 20 hoist, fire electric motor, grindstone, gas post hole digger, log chains, bale hooks, old grindstones, bales of pick up teeth (new Holland), ice tongs, nails and screws, long extension cord, gas pumps, quantity hand tools, sledge hammer set of bits for electric drill, 2 - 4' wire mesh shovels and axes, garden disc, 5 gallons farm oil for concrete forms, cartridge of heavy grease, ½ pulleys, hydraulic fittings, post hole auger, beam scale, coal furnace, windows, bricks, oil stove, wooden barrel
CARS — Comet station wagon, Meteor car 2 - KMO Ford ½ tons (remains) old Studebaker car Old Hillman car 1963 Chev ½ ton Pontiac
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AUCTION SALE
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who have sold their farm, the undersigned Auctioneers will sell by Public Auction ON THE S.E. ¼ of SEC. 20, TP. 49, RGE. 19, W4 - 1 MILE NORTH, 3 MILES EAST & ¼ MILE SOUTH OF
HOLDEN
Mon., Nov. 7, 1977
Sale starts 11 a.m. — Lunch will be served by Ladies' Aid Society of United Church
MACHINERY — 1000A Deere tractor w/dual hydraulics, cab & fans, radio (in new condition); 1967 830 Case propane tractor w/dual hydraulics LPTO, p.s., (excellent) Oliver 80 gas tractor w/fenn and manure bucket & hay sweeps (gd. running order); PTO, 1HC tractor all in gd. condition, hydraulics to dig post, PTO, 13-ft Graham home chisel HD cult (shovels), 14-ft 4348 Cockshutt cult spikes & shovels, 10-ft Case tandem drive cultivator, 5 spacing (8" shovels & spikes) 14-ft Case wheel type tandem disc, 3 bottom 16" J Deere plow (PH, & hydraulic) 14 Harris steel wheeled 24-run double disc ad drill w/Blackmon fert attachment 3 wheeled rolling harrow drawbar (3/ sections) 40-ft rolling harrow drawbar, narrow cart 12 sec diamond harrows, quantity of diamond harrows, spring rakes, C40 GEHL 1/2 cutter w/ hydraulics, 1977 New Holland side delivery rake, fresh rubber mounted (like new) 24-7 J Deere PTO, [illegible] 970 J Deere pull-type forage harvester (3 pr heads) Bushel Basket, 1977 3-ft disc, self unload (gd. condition) 84 M Harris pull-type swather, new knives, 12-ft 18 bar M. Massey pull-type swather new knives, hole buncher 205 J Deere pull-type combine w/JD belt pick up, good condition, 1975 12-ft Case thresher on transports, PTO, drive & elevator, Corn Cultivator (new), dual wheeled trailer w/8 x 10 gr box, steel truck box (low) 14 x 8 box, 20 bar harrows, 26-ft 6" grain digger JOHN Meyrath 2 - 4 cyl HP 8 & 5 engine rod weeder attachment to 8'-16-ft cult; hydraulic cylinders
30 HEAD OF CATTLE — 9 blk & white traced [illegible] 1 blk & white [illegible] 1 blk & white [illegible] 1 blk & white [illegible] heifers; 2 yrs old Simmentex & Hereford cross bull; 1 Simmentex & Hereford cross bred to above bull. Calves are in top condition and the [illegible] of fright in no anybody s fead to
POINT — 4 yrs old Welsh pony very well broke.
FEED & GRASS SEED — 1600 bales of straight hay; quantity of grass ed (clover, alfalfa & brome)
TRUCKS & CAR — 1964 [illegible] IH C truck 19-ft c/ motor, 12-ft grain box, hoist, stock racks, 4 spd trans, 750 x 17 tires, in real good cond; 1956 ½ ton Dodge truck c/ steel box w/steel motor new clutch & plate; 1971 Ford Torino 4 door sedan, V-8, V8 engine radio & auto trans (excellent)
MISCELLANEOUS — 2 - 100-lb propane bottles; 6ft M. Harris electric pr sep., 600# Viking electric cream sep., forge w/blower, fanmem, domestic submersion pump; 750 x 17 H duro truck chains; pitless [illegible] submersion pump; 1000 gal fuel tank w/ hand pump; 1000 gal water heater; quantity of used tires; new 750 x 16 ply tractor tire; some new 750 x 16 implement tires; quantity of copper and white insulators; 16' rope, quantity of plastic pipe; hoof trimmer; garden hose; rope, tarps & sheets, quantity of barrels; 2 - 44 gal drums; 1 - 45-gal drum; 1 - 25-gal drum, quantity of 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's and other used lumber; 3 post hole augers; trenching shovels; approx 100 6ft fence posts; hydraulic couplings & fittings; nuts & bolts; large quantity head lamps; grease guns; 12-volt gen; Quantity of barbed wire; quantity of chain; gas & jerry cans, quantity of steel fence posts; quantity fencers; buck saws; 6ft pasture stove; large quantity of used springs and other scrap iron; paring etc., 2 loggers chains; number of hair slings, wire stretcher, PTO to fit Ford or Dodge 4 spd trans; threading chains; 500-gal single compartment fuel tank w/ hand stand; some barb wire; some netting wire; car frame w/ wheels
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS — Frame Pride stoker coal furnace complete w/ stoker; Moffat kitchen wood & coal stove (real oldtimer) double kitchen sink; Enterprise wringer washing machine; Easy wringer washing machine (tags condition); and some other household, but only a limited amount
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Riediger - Mosby

The marriage of Glenda Fay Mosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosby, to Walter Henry Riediger, son of Jacob Riediger, all of Tofield, took place in Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield on April 9th with Rev. Begalke officiating. The couple is now residing on a farm near Tofield.

Geoglein will head Tofield Beef 4-Hers

by Carol Brum

The reorganizational meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club was held on Thursday with 33 members present.

Nominations were held for various positions and new executives were elected.

They are as follows president, Sydney Geoglein, vice-president, Heather Rudz chi, secretary, Kim Finch, treasurer Vanda Jones, club reporter, Carol Brum, lunch committee, Christina Laubhan, Geneve Penske and Dianne Henderson

An adult committee was elected and now consists of Anne Jones, Mrs Henderson, Glenn Jones, Don Woods, Lorne Berreckleh, and Andy Hesberg.

The weigh-in was discussed and it was decided it would be held on November 5th from 1 00 to 3 00 p m at Lawrence Kaisle's place The weight limit is again 600 lbs, maximum with no bottom weight Members were reminded to bring a membership fee of $1 00 to the weigh in

A lot of discussion at the meeting concerned club spirit and it is decided that there will be more impromptu speeches and that prepared speeches will be compulsory this year

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Ministik news

Mrs Jim Roddick

The Community Hall was appropriately decorated for the Hallowe'en dance held on Saturday evening with pumpkins, witches and goblins on each wall

Most patrons were dressed for the occasion and prizes were awarded to Joe and Eva Davenport, dressed as sunflowers, for the most original couple, Kathy Lawrence of Edmonton for best dressed lady, as the Cookie Monster and Doug Morris of Tofield, best dressed gentleman, as Mr Peanut

A delicious supper was served at 11 p m. Norman Penrice and his Western Travellers supplied the music Kay Grummett was convenor

Karl and Herta Schwuchow and Margaret and Bruno Jeske attended the wedding and reception on Saturday of a niece of Karl's

Edna and Glenn Ferguson attended the Toller Cranston ice show at the Edmonton Coliseum on Saturday evening. Glenn also attended the football game on Sunday afternoon between the Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts

Pottery classes got underway at the Crafts Centre on Tuesday evening, with some of the class trying out the potters wheel

The centre now boasts a heavy duty sewing machine, so no more problems with upholstery that needs to be done

The bingo planned by Barbara Gladue, convenor, for the evening will get underway at 8 30 p m following a short business meeting on Friday

Saturday evening is for all youngsters of the area at a Hallowe'en party Treats are in store for all who ran come

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FUTURE DATES

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME FAMILY DANCE Friday Oct 28 1977 with Get Away 9 00 p m 1 00 a m Tofield Community Hall Sponsored by the Tofield Teen Club We'll see you there! 8b-35tfn

The annual meeting of the County of Beaver Seed Cleaning Co-op will be held at the Masonic Hall in Holden on Thursday Nov 3rd, 1977 at 8 00 p m 9b-35tfn

There will be an MCC sell help sale at Ranges, home-crafted articles, wooden ware, leather articles, plant hangers etc at the Ryley Lutheran Church kitchen on Sat Nov 5 from 10 a m 4 p m Refreshments will be served 10b-34p

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME FAMILY DANCE Friday Oct 28 with Gear Heads 9 00 p m 1 00 a m in the Tofield Community Hall Refreshments will be available Sponsored by the Tofield Teen Club 9b-37t

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FUTURE DATES

Miscellaneous Shower in honor of Debby Forsyth will be held in Ramona Catholic Church basement Hostess at 2 o clock, Oct 30th 9b-tfdn

Cavell Rebekah Lodge annual fall tea and bazaar on Sat, Oct 29 from 2-4 30 in Ryley Legion Hall Everyone welcome 9c-tfdn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are cordially invited to hate time and Alice Munsealot celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday Nov 5 in Ryley Community Hall Open house and programme commencing at 8 o clock Dance to follow 9b-tfdn

Mr and Mrs Bill Warburton are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Trevor Lee on Oct 15, 1977 8 lbs 12½ ozs Granddparents are Mrs Mary Warburton of Poplar Point, Man and Mr and Mrs Bob Bayes of Brandon, Man Special thanks to Dr Tolliver and the nursing staff of the Tofield Hospital for their excellent care 9b-38tfn

Mr and Mrs Charles Hallett of Tofield are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter Margaret Jean to Harry John Schroeder eldest son of Mrs Henry Schroeder of Tofield The wedding will take place in the Tofield United Church in the evening on December 23rd 9b-38tfn

CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who came to our Tofield 88th to the Legion hall Ryley to attend my birthday celebration and made it a successful afternoon Also many thanks to Mrs Olga Stuber of Camrose for the lovely birthday cake, and to Mrs Dora Ahearn, Mrs Ona Breault for their lovely cake, also to Mrs Leo Arnold Bugle and Borgnis Surplus for my wheelchair Emily Nordstrom 9c-38tfn

I would like to thank those who remembered me in prayer by the cards, calls, visits and flowers that I received while in the Tofield and University Hospitals A big thank you to Dr Treasury, nurses and staff in the Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care given to me God bless you all Mary Rempel 9b-37p

LOST AND FOUND

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Interested applications are requested to submit a complete resume of experience and qualifications to the undersigned by November 1st, 1977

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Brownies???

Tofield Brownies didn't resemble Brownies when they held a Hallowe en party as they turned into many different kinds of assorted ghosts, witches, cowboys, clowns, etc. —Roy Forweather Photo

Tofield council gets organized

Council of the Town of Tofield held its organizational meeting on October 26th with Mayor Dr W H Freebury in the Chair.

Oaths of office for the mayor and all councils were administered by Town Manager, J N Brodie.

Various committees and appointments were made to oversee the town's various business activities.

Making up the finance committee will be Weatherill and Regehr while Worton and Watson were named to by-laws, health, welfare and police committee, with Lampitt and Pitlet selected for fire, light and utilities committee.

The town property, development and zoning committee will consist of Pitlet and Weatherill, while public works committee is made up of Worton and Lampitt, and the recreation, parks and community hall committee will have Regehr and Worton.

In all instances, the first councillor named is the chairman.

Councillor Lampitt was named deputy-mayor for the months of November and December with other councillors assuming the post for two month periods in the following order: Pitlet Watson, Regehr, Weatherill, and Brodie.

Councillor Pitlet was named to the Tofield Library Board while Councillor Worton was selected for the Beaverhill Foundation, and Councillor Lampitt was named as the director of Disaster Services.

Councillor Weatherill was chosen as representative to Rural Development Project No 4 with J N Brodie as an alternate while Mr Brodie was picked as the town's welfare officer. Mrs Gladys Whyte was appointed to serve on the Tofield Municipal Hospital Board.

It was agreed that all regular meetings of council would be held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, beginning at seven o'clock.

Authorization for the signing of agreements or documents, on behalf of the town, was given to the mayor or deputy-mayor, and the administrator or assistant administrator.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting held on October 24th.

Ryley "blacked out" by Hallowe'en prank

The Village of Ryley was without power for a period of time as a result of a Hallowe en prank.

The entire village was "blacked out" for a short period of time on Monday, when pranksters caused a short when they tossed a length of chain over the two main power lines leading into the village.

RCMP report there were quite a few other stunts including acts of vandalism committed on Hallowe'en, although police report that vandalism damage was down over last year.

Indications are that the number of charges laid following last year's Hallowe'en pranks might have had a lot to do with the restraint this year. All of the acts of vandalism occurring this year are under investigation, and charges are expected in most cases.

A storage shed in Holden, owned by the County of Beaver, was defaced with orange paint, while Evelyn Baker of Ryley reported that the rear windows were smashed on her car, and Myrna Baergen of Tofield reported paint being thrown over her car while it was parked at Tofield School.

Damage costing $80 was reported to the steel gate in the fence at Ryley School while Calgary Power reported extensive damage to a gate on their property in Tofield and Watson Construction in Tofield reported on the lock on their compound had been smashed.

A paint bomb was thrown against Tofield School and a quantity of tar paper was [illegible] sometime last summer.

Twelve bales of straw were found in front of Swift Garage in Tofield on the street, while Ray McGuinte of rural Tofield reported the theft of [illegible].

R W Rudnicki of Tofield RR4 reported that someone let his stall, corn into his grain and culprits damaged his combine by stripping parts from it.

There were three complaints of mischief in Ryley as a result of egg-throwing incidents and barricades being put up against doors.

Several charges of stunting and careless driving were laid with court appearances to follow.

Walter Ostlund a County of Beaver employee, suffered a broken collarbone on Friday when a rubber tire packer overturned on SR 856, about one mile south of Holden. While being injured, Mr Ostlund considered himself lucky in that he was able to jump free and thus escape more serious injuries.

RCMP are investigating a report that Frank LaRusta of Tofield was assaulted by hunters who were on his land without permission.

There was a break and enter at the Ryley School on Thursday. Entrance was gained through the back door to the gym. Nothing was missing.

Mrs Borgheld Sundile of Ryley reported, last Wednesday, that her front door had been damaged by vandals.

Charges have been laid against the owners of stray dogs who killed five pet rabbits owned by Charlotte [illegible] of Tofield.

Several charges were laid against motorists for passing [illegible].

Horse club gets officers

by Michael Lutz

The Ryley-Holden 4-H Light Horse Club had its reorganizational meeting on October 24 at the Holden School.

The new executive has as president, Lorna Grinde, vice-president, Kathy Hisey, secretary, Linda Mackay; treasurer, Kendall Johnson, and club reporter, Michael Lutz. The new club leader is [illegible].

The next meeting will be held on Sunday at the Ben Lutz farm. Dale Taylor will be coming out from Edmonton to set this year's goals.

Any new members are welcome, bring your horses.

Albrecht chosen mayor of Ryley

Edward Albrecht was elected as mayor of the Village of Ryley when village council recently held its organizational meeting.

Named to serve as the village's deputy-Mayor was Ernest Brown, for a one-year [illegible].

Named to serve on the finance and by-law committee were Albrecht, Brown and Kerles with Brown and Albrecht also named to sit on the fire, light and police committee.

The utilities and public works committee will consist of Andrukow and Kepe, while the legal and development committee will consist of Kerles and Brown, and the community services and recreation committee will be made up of Kepe and Andrukow.

In all five instances, the first named member will be the [illegible].

Kepe was named to sit on the Ryley Recreation Board, while Brown will sit on the Ryley Library Board, and Albrecht will serve on the Tofield Municipal Hospital Board and the Beaver Foundation.

Named to sit on the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board was Kepe, with Andrukow as alternate, while

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Shykora is named as Holden mayor

Oleh Shykora was elected as mayor of the Village of Holden at that village's organizational meeting of council.

Elected to serve as deputy-mayor for the vunge was Christine Mackay.

Mayor Shykora was named to serve on the finance and garage committee while Lemko was selected for the public works, sanitation and weeds committee, and Daniuk was named to the water, sewer and health committee. Chosen to act on the community hall and recreation committee was Mackay while Gebelhaus was selected for the police, ambulance and fire department committee.

Mackay was named to sit on local and regional recreation boards while Gebelhaus was chosen to sit on Rural Development Council No 4.

Named as director of emergency operations was Daniuk while Lemko was chosen for the seat on the Beaver Foundation Board, and E M Hardy was named to be the village's representative on Viuka Lodge Management Board.

It was agreed, by council, that regular monthly accounts such as utilities, salaries and debenture payments be authorized for payment by the mayor and secretary-[illegible].

Council agreed to continue using the services of the Royal Bank of Canada.

It was decided that the regular meeting of council would be held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting held on October 27th.

Lions canvass

Members of the Ryley Lions Club will be out canvassing on Monday night.

Money raised by Monday's canvass will be going to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Receipts will be issued for income tax purposes.

Correction

In previous news stories, it was noted that no former councillors were running in the Village of Ryley.

This was totally incorrect. Ed Albrecht, the village's newly elected mayor, is a former mayor of the village, and Councillor Brown is a former councillor.

The Mercury apologizes to the two members of Ryley Council for having made this [illegible].

"If God had wanted us to go metric, officer - he'd have given us 10 fingers."

Land of opportunity

We haven't seen recent financial reports of any of the chartered banks and indeed, it doesn't matter, for it would be only the portion referring to Alberta that we had in mind, but if their figures are anything like those of the Alberta Treasury Branches, and for that matter, of Credit Unions in Alberta, over the past year, they are indeed well nigh fantastic.

Growth over many years from their inception had been regular, and constant, if not particularly impressive, but about four years ago, the Treasury Branches simply took off. The figures in themselves are notable, but it is the graphs which so clearly indicate the real magnitude of growth soaring upward over the four year period at something approaching a seventy five degree climb for deposits and advances.

Of course these figures reflect a certain amount of inflation, but since the number of depositors and borrowers has not increased quite so dramatically. They're simply dealing in larger amounts, but even here the graph shows an increase in the range of forty five percent.

For the first time, the Treasury Branches passed the billion dollar mark in total accounts and it's interesting that their growth was paralleled by that of the Credit Unions, which also passed the billion dollar mark a few days ago.

We couldn't help but notice one feature in the Treasury Branch's report which struck us as intriguing, this being that the three top men have all served in the Camrose branch at one time or another. It's entirely possible, of course, that this is one of the main reasons for their signal success. Included are General Manager Fred Sparrow who was a junior at the local level about twenty-four years ago, Senior Assistant Superintendent T. P. Tom Robertson, whose service as manager here dates back more than thirty years, and Assistant Superintendent Head Office Hon. Holgate who was manager here slightly over a decade ago.

It's an interesting, encouraging story that bears repeating. For until oil[illegible]

The way it affects the [illegible] developing, and assisting in the development of business in Alberta [illegible]

[illegible] tempered insofar as Albertans are concerned, by the presence and the activities of the Treasury Branches. As such they're doubly serving

Insomnia eh!

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Report from your M.L.A.

by J. [illegible]

Bill 79 The Nursing Homes Amendment Act, 1977, was introduced in the Assembly. This Bill will provide authority to make payments by the Minister of Hospitals for nursing home patients on social assistance rather than by the Department of Social Services and Community Health.

Most important amendment provides for the establishment for nursing home patients [illegible] to allow transfer of patients [illegible] requirement to open and maintain a trust account to [illegible] funds and an annual [illegible]

Second reading of Bill 80 The Department of Hospitals [illegible]

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about the section dealing with the right of entry.

Several of my constituents raised such concerns to me however I was of the opinion view all of these people that almost identical regulations as the present Planning Act are proposed, as the new one I believe we would be in a terrible society, if an assessor, electrical inspector, plumbing inspector or a business development officer could not be allowed to enter the property. The right of appeal to the court of these inspections are for the sole protection of the owner.

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thousands of copies for libraries, senior citizens' homes, hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizens' drop-in centres. I know that this is a real step forward, and if the Legislature approves this program it should be completed in 1982.

I believe that the schools, the various institutions and the general public will very appreciably accept this an[illegible] measure.

Over the weekend our Provincial Association held a very important annual policy seminar. Our constituency [illegible] delegates consisting of Mr. J. Sestak, Mr. D. Kennedy and Mr. B. Bund. I was indeed very impressed by the participation of [illegible] Premier [illegible] Our [illegible] Minister Mr. [illegible] Members were also in at[illegible] I commend the passing of [illegible] Conservative [illegible] [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] and the various [illegible]

Once again this year across the land I was privileged with [illegible] Tofield [illegible] as Queen, Senior Trustees [illegible] Queen Eleanor, [illegible] and my guiness [illegible] them. Being a school trustee for many years and President of this Zone for three years I feel it an honor and pleasure to be invited and also attend [illegible]

On a [illegible] I was honored to [illegible] attend the [illegible] Canadian Regional [illegible] and [illegible] Commonwealth Parliamentary Association which will take place in Ottawa [illegible] the first week in November. I feel honored and encouraged to be [illegible] represent the Alberta Legislature and look for[illegible]

Churchill Foundation offers scholarship

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Planning for the winter programs begins next week. Early you say. Yes it is but it does take time to arrange an instructor and facility plan a program and order some materials. What programs would you like to see? I would appreciate any comments you may have concerning programs. If I don't know what you want it's pretty hard for me to do a satisfactory job for you. Please drop me a line at Colleen Walker Box 5 Ryley or give me a call at 662-3720. Give me some [illegible]

LEATHERS AND MACRAME

A leather and macrame course is beginning November 7 in Ryley at the Senior Citizens Drop In Center. This course is a short six week course and will teach only basics. If you are interested call our office at your earliest convenience as the courses are rapidly filling up.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Please stayed tuned to this column for an upcoming shopping trip to Edmonton coming late November. This is a great chance for all to do a little Christmas shopping. I know we will get a lot of ladies out but men please don't be discouraged, you can still come even if it is to just pay the [illegible]

MEN'S BASKETBALL

This league is scheduled to begin games on November 9. If you are out of high school and are interested in playing a little basketball once a week this is a good chance for you. A $5.00 registration fee entitles you to a once a week game for 9 weeks. Please call our office for further information on this league.

There will be four teams in the men's basketball league this year. Kinsella, Viking, Ryley and Tofield. All teams are looking for spectators so take a Wednesday evening and come and see a little basketball!

BEAVER REGIONAL ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

A reminder of the notice of meeting. November 8 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building Ryley. The meeting is open to all interested in music, arts, crafts, and performing arts.

DAY VISITS

We will be in Tofield Town Office next Wednesday, November 9 for our day visit Thursday, November 10 will find us in Holden Town Office. Come in and visit!

Harvesting is done

Harvesting of the 1977 crop should be completed this week with good weeks expected although grades are not as high as desired.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool harvesting operations are completed in the Tofield area with only small portions to be completed in other areas.

Farmers in the Tofield region realized fairly five bushels of oats and barley per acre while wheat produced 30 bushels and rapeseed had 20 bushels.

Wheat tested out as grade three while most of the barley was number one feed and ninety six percent of the rape crop was as number one.

Wheat and rapeseed crops in Round Hill are done with only about [illegible] percent of oats and barley remaining to be harvested.

Barley is producing 65 bushels to the acre while oats are yielding 62 bushels. Rapeseed is bringing 27 bushels while wheat yielded 26 bushels.

Seventy percent of the wheat is number three grade while 85 percent of the barley crop was graded as number one feed and 85 percent of the rapeseed crop was rated as number one.

As the [illegible] in the Holden area has been harvested with only odds and ends to do with other crops.

Oats brought in 56 bushels to the acre while barley and rye yielded 35 bushels. Wheat brought in 21 bushels and rapeseed yielded 20 bushels.

Eighty eight percent of the wheat was graded number three while one half of the barley was rated as number two feed and 38 percent of the rape crop was graded as number one.

Only one percent of the crops still had to be harvested by farmers in the Ryley area.

Oats is bringing in 73 bushels to the acre while barley is producing 60 bushels. Rapeseed is getting 30 bushels and wheat is yielding 25 bushels.

Sixty-five percent of the wheat is rated as number three while ninety percent of the rape crop was listed as number one.

All harvesting in the Daysland region is now complete.

Oats yielded seventy bushels per acre while barley came in at 56 bushels. Wheat produced 35 bushels, rapeseed yielded 30 bushels and [illegible]

Reports from [illegible] were [illegible]

WHAT'S ABRAM DOING WITH THAT AX?

Stay tuned to this newspaper for the continuing saga of Ryley Bigway.

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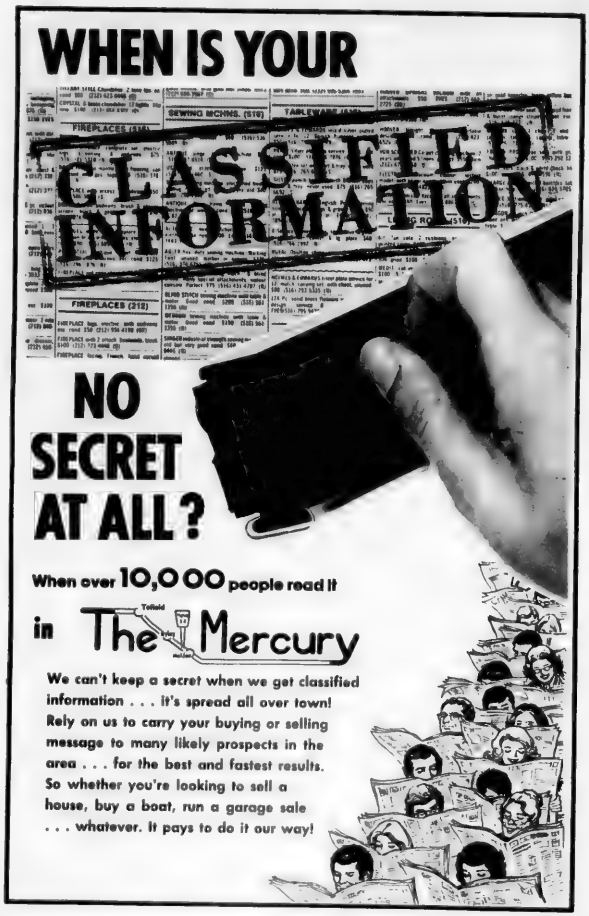

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STRAW IN FEEDLOT CATTLE DIETS

The inclusion of 20 p cent low quality roughage in a feedlot cattle diet appears to have little effect on feed in take daily gains or feed con version rates

Ron Wessenburger, Alberta Agriculture's regional livestock specialist, points out that when higher levels of low quality roughage are fed, the total daily feed intake tends to drop, digestibility of the feed decreases, daily gains decrease and the feed required per unit of gain in creases

Since cattle will eat more forage in the pelleted than in the long form, a trial was carried out at the University of Alberta to compare the results obtained from pelleted straw diets containing 40, 55 and 70 percent barley straw and similar amounts of crude protein Results showed that average daily gains tended to decrease as the level of straw increased, and that more feed, but less grain and protein sup plement, was required per unit of gain

Mr. Wessenburger reports that feed conversion rates varied from 18.3 pounds of feed per pound of gain for the group receiving the 40 percent straw group to 14 1 pounds for the group on the 70 percent straw diet Average daily gains ranged from a little less than 1 5 pounds per day for the 70 percent straw diet to over 1 75 pounds per day for the group on the 40 percent straw diet Carcass weights and fat cover on the carcasses decreased as the level of straw in the diet increased

Mr Wessenburger points out that processing costs involved in preparing a complete pelleted straw diet are high Also, when straw was fed at high levels it caused what were considered to be lower daily gains relative to those expected from conventional diets

The above data suggest that although reasonable daily gains can be achieved from pelleted straw diets, the cost of pelleting are too high in relation to the gains obtained. Hence, 20 percent low quality roughage in a finishing diet seems a practical limit, ac cording to Mr Wessenburger He says somewhat higher levels can be used in growing rations, but it is doubtful whether the level should ever exceed 50 percent.

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Confronting Your Faith

The Reverend Len Nation, pastor of the Tofield Baptist Church, is this week's contributor to this column which is a weekly product of the Tofield and District Ministerial Association

"Confronting your faith means to come face to face with your faith, to see it and understand it as it is. This becomes a necessary task as it is impossible to please God without faith So, why not stop for a moment and confront your faith" Then, compare it to the faith that is essential in pleasing God"

In comparing your faith, read through Hebrews, chapter eleven, the "faith" chapter of the Bible where you will find that faith is mentioned twenty-three times in forty verses Besides the many things we can learn about faith from the personal example of the eighteen individuals mentioned in this chapter, we learn from verse one and six two key aspects regarding the faith necessary to please God Verse one contains the words substance and evidence, both very important in respect to faith. This verse simply means that God is pleased with faith which has substance and evidence This type of faith has a sure solid, unchanging foundation which is God Himself This chapter gives us proof that He is a sure foundation, that He is faithful and that He is worthy of our trust

The second aspect of a God-pleasing faith is recorded in verse six of chapter eleven which states, "Without faith, it is impossible to please God, for he that comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is the rewards of them that diligently seek Him " Here we see that the kind of faith that pleases God encompasses two things First, we must believe that God is God, that He is all that He claims to be - that He loves us, that He has the power to solve life's problems, and that He has planned the best for us Next, we must believe that He is the true rewarder of the trust we place in Him; in other words, that He'll come through and do as He promises on our behalf

Confront your faith! How does it measure up to the type of faith that pleases God? Is God the sure foundation of your faith? Do you believe that He is who He claims to be? Do you trust Him to keep His promise of rewarding your faith?

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Rev Len Nation

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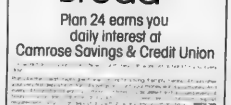

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Behind the Seams
BY PEGGY BENDEL

Many people pay specialty shops to make their needlepoint into a decorative pillow, when this is actually easy to do at home. Perhaps because the finished product is so elegant the whole project has an aura of mystery surrounding it. Once the needlepoint itself is completed, the challenging and intricate part is over. Making it into the pillow takes just a little straightforward sewing.

To make a pillow from completed needlepoint, begin by blocking the needlepoint to the desired size and shape. A cutting board used for sewing is ideal for this. It is already ruled into square inches and gives you exact right angles and straight lines for blocking square and rectangular shapes.

Next, cut a pillow back. For this, use a fabric that is substantial like velvet or wool. Drapery and upholstery type fabrics are suitable, too. What is needed is a fabric of medium to heavy weight and of a rather dense nature to correspond to the impressive front. Use the dimensions of the blocked needlepoint as a pattern for cutting the back, remembering that only the section of the canvas actually covered with stitches will be backed. No canvas should show when you're finished. Of course, as you cut the back, include a seam allowance along the edge.

Also needed is enough cording to insert in the seam which will join the pillow front and back. Cover this cording with a bias strip of the backing fabric, piecing the bias where necessary to create a long enough strip. This self-covered cording adds a finished detail, strengthens the seam, avoids wear of the needlepoint and helps to conceal the end of the needlepoint and the beginning of the canvas should your seam be slightly awry.

Baste the covered cording in place along the edges of the blocked needlepoint. As you baste round the corners slightly clipping the seam allowance of the cord covering so it sets flat. Baste the pillow back in place over the cording. Stitch the seam using a zipper foot so you can sew really close to the cording. And leave an opening to turn.

Insert a covered pillow form through the opening, and use small, inconspicuous hand stitches to close the opening.

Let us spray. When making your own needlepoint pillows or other items for the home that you'd rather not clean often, here's how to make what you sew spot resistant: use a can of spray-on fabric protector. For napped or coarsely woven fabrics such as canvas, several spraying operations may be needed. Test for good protection by sprinkling a drop of water on an inconspicuous corner. If the water beads and rolls off, you're protected. Other places to apply this method: neckties, placemats, wall hangings, and needlecraft kits (spray the canvas or fabric before you begin to stitch to avoid soil accumulation as you work).

Thank you

For your vote of confidence in the Election in Division 4 in the County of Beaver for Councillor.

Walter Kropielnicki

Big one

Agnes Fieseth of Kingman was rather proud of this carrot she plucked from her garden. It was a foot long and weighed just over three pounds.

What's this? Bankers favor SIN!

SIN pays. Or at least, it may be inconvenient if you don't have it.

In this case, SIN refers to a Social Insurance number. New regulations require that you have one to get the full amount due when you collect certain bond interest payments from banks and other financial institutions.

The Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) says the regulations are an amendments to the federal Income Tax Act.

The CBA said customers who hold corporate, federal, provincial and municipal bonds, and who don't have a Social Insurance number, would be wise to apply for one to avoid future inconvenience. It normally takes at least two weeks to get a number.

The regulations specify that banks and other cashing agents must withhold one-quarter of the interest payment if the customer doesn't provide a Social Insurance number. This is remitted to the government and is credited to the taxpayer.

"We want to make it clear that in this matter the banks are acting to comply with the law," the CBA says. "We have no choice but to withhold the 25 per cent if a Social Insurance number is not provided."

The CBA said that anyone wanting detailed information on the new regulations should consult Revenue Canada.

From the Scrapbook

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J.W.H.

Hastings Lake news

Lois Irema

There will be a bus drive at the hall this Friday starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. The prizewinners at the previous event were Mrs. G. Painter for the ladies and Con Winder and Sandy Scott sharing the men's while consolation prizes went to Gladys Gill and Derrick Tenkeman.

The primitive weaving workshop slated for the Saturday has had to be cancelled owing to insufficient registration.

The next general meeting of the Community Association which will be on Monday, Nov. 21st at the Hall will be an important one, because a representative from the County will be present to discuss and to listen to discussion on the subject of the County Fair and its role.

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Where individually they were achieving nothing, five Christian denominations working together in Edmonton's inner city are making dramatic achievements, Rev. Dr. Art Holmes told the Camrose Lutheran College alumni banquet on Saturday evening. Dr. Holmes is well known on CLC's campus, where he spent five years as director of development and extension. Seated are Doug Lyseng, chairman of the alumni board, and Mrs. Holmes.

Kingman and district news

by Sharon Soady

Dinner guests with Bertil and Gertrude Asp on Sunday were Mrs. Ruby Setterlund of Camrose, Anne and Howard Lund and family of Rosebrier, and Herb and Agda Asp.

Last Wednesday, Evelyn Gunderson returned from a three day visit with Richard and Elaine Gunderson and family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winder and family spent Sunday at the home of Albin and Althea Wander, where they celebrated Sylvia's birthday.

John Kozack and Frank Trach of Tofield were on a fishing trip to Lake Wabamun last week where they caught several large fish. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romanission. Mary Trach stayed with Nellie Kozack during the time.

A bayride, sponsored by the Bardo Youth Group was held Saturday evening with local Lutheran Churches participating. Those attending from Kingman were Karen and Kathy Johnson, Barbara Ekdahl, Jimmy Patterson, Laurel Bjorgum, Shelley Kerr, Cheryl and Dale Kreznoski, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pashaug, Cindy and Wendy Hovelson, Pam Tollefsoe and Roland Christenson.

If anyone has ideas for winter courses with the Adult Further Education, they should contact their representative as the courses are being planned now. Sharon Kreznoski is representative for Kingman and she should be contacted immediately if you wish to sign up for the working course.

A baby daughter, 11 pounds, 12 oz., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price, nee Carolyn Lurer. The Prices are living in Spruce Grove.

A boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Dan and Jean Hess on Thursday, Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose. Grandparents are Olaf and Mary Hess.

Wesley and Doreen Ingram are parents of a baby girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born in Edmonton on Friday, Oct. 28. Bill Ingram is the grandfather.

Birthday celebrations were held at the home of Mrs. Mary Kreznoski and Joe Kreznoski of Camrose for Mary's 04th birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kreznoski and family, Albert and Yvonne Kreznoski and family, Robert Kreznoski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kreznoski and Jim and Jenny Kreznoski. A potluck dinner was brought by everyone. Later guests were Pete and Carol Klanik and Carol and Frank Tomko.

A Halloween dance was held in the Kingman hall Saturday evening, with a very good crowd attending. Prizes were given for costumes which most in attendance wore.

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Kallal to judge Herefords

Lawrence Kallal of Tofield judge for the Hereford entries at Farmfair '77, on Edmonton, will have his work cut out for him.

Entries in the Hereford Class this year total 236, a figure that is double last year's 105 entries for the breed. A total of 127 bulls, 104 females and 45 calves will be placed at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 13th.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed is up by 32 percent over last year's total, 38 bulls, 61 females, and nine calves are entered for a total of 108 animals. Garry Sleeman of Carildale will judge the Angus at 6:00 p.m. November 13th.

The Shorthorn Breed are up 25 percent from last year's 52 entries. Twenty-three bulls, 31 females, and nine calves are entered. The 48 shorthorn entries will be judged by Don Murphy of Neville, Saskatchewan, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12th.

All judging events take place in the Edmonton Gardens and there are no sales for these breeds.

Farmfair '77 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association November 8th through 13th and held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo. November 8th through 13th and the Farmfair '77 farm machinery and equipment show November 8th to 12th.

The Weather

Mx.	Mn.	Snow	Precip
Oct. 18	10	0	39.60
Oct. 19	12	0	39.67
Oct. 20	7	-3	39.99
Oct. 21	10	-5	39.62
Oct. 22	10	-2	39.57
Oct. 23	20	3	39.31
Oct. 24	11	-2	39.04
Oct. 25	14	2	39.52
Oct. 26	13	-3	39.84
Oct. 27	13	-3	39.84
Oct. 28	14	-4	39.82
Oct. 29	10	-5	39.60
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Nov. 22 Holden at Tofield, Andrew at Mundare

Nov. 24 Andrew at Lamont, Holden at Ryley

Nov. 26 Waskatenau at Tofield, Smoky Lake at Mundare

Nov. 29 Holden at Andrew, Smoky Lake at Waskatenau

Dec. 1 Tofield at Lamont, Mundare at Ryley

Dec. 3 Ryley at Lamont, Andrew at Tofield, Wask. at Holden

Dec. 6 - Lamont at Mundare, Andrew at Smoky Lake

Dec. 8 Ryley at Andrew, Mundare at Waskatenau

Dec. 10 - Lamont at Smoky, Holden at Mundare, Tofield at Ryley

Dec. 13 Waskatenau at Andrew, Smoky Lake at Holden

Dec. 15 - Ryley at Wask., Mundare at Tofield, Holden at Lamont

Dec. 17 - Tofield at Smoky, Lamont at Wask., Mundare at Andrew

Dec. 20 Ryley at Smoky, Tofield at Holden, Andrew at Lamont

Dec. 22 Ryley at Holden, Tofield at Wask., Mundare at Smoky

Dec. 27 Andrew at Holden, Wask. at Smoky, Lamont at Tofield

Dec. 29 Ryley at Mundare, Tofield at Andrew, Holden at Wask.

Jan. 3 Lamont at Ryley, Smoky at Andrew, Wask. at Mundare

Jan. 5 Mundare at Lamont, Andrew at Ryley

Jan. 7 Smoky at Lamont, Ryley at Tofield, Andrew at Wask, Mundare at Holden

Jan. 10 - Holden at Smoky, Wask. at Ryley, Tofield at Mundare

Jan. 13 - Lamont at Holden, Smoky Lake at Tofield

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Spilstead district news items

by L. Heimbechner

INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK

Robert and Ellen Hoflin and Lenard and Dorothy Ferguson and families from Edmonton visited Mrs. Gus Hoflin over the weekend.

A surprise shower was held on Sunday afternoon at Spilstead Hall to honour Sharon Featherther

Louise and Lloyd Heimbechner attended a 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Leona and Alfie Gallant of Tofield at the Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. Neil Ansley and Mr and Mrs. Frank Neagle of Edmonton also attended the celebration and spent the weekend at the Heimbechners. Ian Burns and Rhonda Coombes also visited with Louise and Lloyd on Sunday evening.

A few friends gathered at Barbara Raya on Monday af ternoon. In honour Margie Anhill on her birthday.

Weekend visitors at Bertha and Ernest Belcourts on Sunday were Joanne and Eddy Chwyl and family, Warren and Gi Gi Belcourt Marshall Mitchell, Gracey and Gus L'Hirondelle and Chuck Ouimet, all of Edmonton.

Mars and Gus Schmidt and Ervin Gahr visited the Gahr s in Edmonton recently.

Alice and Barton Lind burner of Forestburg were guests of Mrs. Gea Hoflin on Sunday.

Lillian and Bob Berreclish visited Mrs. Ada Cumming and Roberta on Tuesday. They also visited Mrs. Jenni Haakstad at St. Marys Hospital in Camrose on Friday.

Mrs Hazel Ras of Pears is presently visiting Barbara and Hon Ras.

Charles La Vesconte and Wa da Heimbechner Hecks mor ning.

Bertha and Ernie Belcourt visited Mrs. Ethel Hoflin who is patient in the Camrose Hospital.

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News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Roddick

The bingo held at the Crafts Centre on Friday evening proved to be a most successful and social affair. Twenty games were played, closed by a bonanza bingo which was won by Crystal Defender. A delicious lunch was served by convenor Barbara Gladue and her many helpers.

A short business session preceded the bingo where patrons and members alike viewed the new heavy duty sewing machine and the loom on which many can learn to weave rugs, etc.

A games afternoon will be held on Dec. 10th. The November meeting will be on the regular date Nov. 28th.

The November community league meeting will be on the 16th rather than the 9th, due to the Armistice supper being on Nov. 11th.

Mrs. Lloyd Logan of Nelson, B.C., was a guest of her daughter Rita Loch and family for two weeks. She planned to visit in Edmonton for a few days before her return to Nelson.

Clara George of Edmonton spent last weekend with Mrs. M. George, while Yvonne George stayed until Thursday.

Hostesses Kay Grummett, Dolores Holmes and Shirley merricks were overwhelmed at the response and cooperation shown at the children's Hallowe'en party at the community hall Saturday evening. Thirty two children participated.

Prizes were given for costumes and judge Lil Leech whose job wasn't easy, finally came up with the winners. First went to Brian Preusini, dressed as a cow girl, second, Paul Lafontaine as a clown, third, Jackie Paterson as a gypsy lady; fourth, Jimmie Holmes as a warrior hunter.

All were given treats, besides cookies and cup cakes brought by many of their parents, who also enjoyed cookies and coffee.

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3 tbsps. chopped chives
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten
cayter (optional)
sour cream (optional)

Let potatoes thaw, drain well on paper towels. Mix with chives, salt and eggs. Drop by tablespoon into about 1 inch cooking oil; then flatten slightly with spatula. Cook until golden brown on both sides. May be served hot as hors d'oeuvres with caviar and sour cream.

Fix-It Tip

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County champs

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Tofield Viking Holden Edmonton

The Mercury

will keep the spider away from your door

Gets R.N.

Cheryl Chetney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Eastland of Holden, graduated from Grant MacEwan School of Nursing on June 30th and received her R.N. She took her elementary and high school education in Holden.

Holden new items

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Anne Scherger and family were in Edmonton last Fri to attend the wedding of her daughter Beverly. Only close family relatives attended the wedding and supper following.

Mrs Mike Chomick, who was a patient for several days in Viking hospital, returned home last Saturday.

Judy and Gene Daniluk and children of Leduc spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Ernie Good, and sister and family, Terry Lusk.

Jim Lusk, a patient in Viking hospital, is making a good recovery from surgery.

The Holden 4-H Beef Club held a reorganizational meeting last Wednesday, with the following being elected to office for the ensuing year: Karen Schmidt, president, vice-president, Dale Lulz, Larry Schmidt, secretary, and Troy McKibbin as treasurer. Sixteen members of the club were present, and elected Brian Hejnar as reporter. David Klais as the Librarian and Perry Story as the County Delegate. The leader of the Club for 1977-78 will be Don Hultholm with Mrs Adele Story as assistant leader. The adult committee is comprised of the following: Laurence Hurum, Walter Lulz, Adam Schmidt and Calvin Story.

Weigh-in date was set for Nov. 12.

Mr Clay Schaning manager of the Holden Branch of the Royal Bank, presented silver trays for best record to Kathy Hurum senior section and Dale Lulz in the junior section. Dale Lulz was also the winner of the H I Olsen trophy for efficiency. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

Mr Stanley Worsechowski is home from Viking hospital after spending a couple of weeks recuperating from a severe congestion.

Mr John Romanuasson is also home from Tofield hospital after being a patient there for several days.

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor and children of St Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs George H Taylor.

Mr Albin Shanley has been spending a couple of weeks with his brother, Mrs Jessie Shanley while doing some renovations to her residence.

Mrs Beatrice Dinnyk of Edmonton visited for a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hooper, sister Ruby Benson and brother Melvi. She also attended the funeral of a long-time friend, Mr Pat Fleming.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Story of Edmonton spent a few days last week visiting with Mrs Ethel Brekstad, Mrs Ruth Campbell, and Lloyd and June Clark. They were Wednesday dinner guests with Mr and Mrs George Hunchak before returning home in the late afternoon.

The Holden Senior Citizens group held their regular meeting Thursday evening. A short business meeting was chaired by president George Gobelhaus. A short discussion was held regarding the old Bilyk store but no decision was made. Colleen Walker from the Recreational and Parks Dept., gave a talk at the meeting. At the conclusion of the business, a number of games of bingo were played with prizes to winners of each. Lunch was then enjoyed by all, with hostesses being Mrs Romanuasson and Mrs George Scrabe.

At the meeting held by the Senior Citizens group it was decided that the November meeting would be changed from the usual date to Wednesday, Nov. 23, and the Christmas meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec 14th. Members are asked to keep these dates in mind.

Mr and Mrs Ted Appleby of Edmonton were callers Tuesday of last week with his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Bert Appleby. While here he attend the funeral of Mr Pat Fleming, they also called on other friends in Holden before returning home in the evening.

Mrs Clara Nelson of Ryley, mother of Norman Nelson passed away Thursday at the age of 73 years. She is survived by three sons, Norman of Holden, John of Tofield and Henry of Edmonton, four grandchildren; two sisters, Hennie and Magda Aimon of Edmonton and one brother Art Anneho, also of Edmonton. The funeral service was held Monday at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley, with Pastor Barr officiating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery.

Vernon Gussman, who is retiring from farming has purchased the Lysio mobile home near the school, and will be residing there with his wife. The Lysio's have purchased the former Bill Hladilo house south of the village and will be residing there.

Randy and Wendy Suchy and baby Kasie, with Tim Hooper from St. Albert, were weekend visitors with their parents, Cecil and Gwen Hooper. All were Sunday dinner guests with Irvin and Shirley Scott and baby Tanya.

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SAT., NOV. 19 — Trucks, Tractors & Misc. for City of Camrose at Camrose Market, 11 a.m.

TUES., NOV. 22 — Dispersal of Simmental for Peter & Dennis Kinnee at Killam Mart Plus stock cow sale

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Tory Islay doctor named member, Order of Canada

Dr Arthur H Sweet of Islay Alberta was named a Member of the Order of Canada in the latest list of honors announced by the government.

A resident of the area for more than forty years, Dr Sweet is known far and wide beyond the boundaries of his practice for his keen interest in affairs political, and in particular, for his activity in the Conservative party. For many years he was secretary of the Battle River Constituency association for the Conservatives.

Dr Sweet was born in 1883 at Thornehill, Manitoba. He attended the local schools, Brandon College and the University of Manitoba where he received his B Sc degree.

For a time Dr Sweet taught school in Manitoba and Saskatchewan until he earned enough money to attend McGill University. Dr. Sweet received his MD from McGill in 1894 and then interned in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He returned to McGill to receive his LMCC degree in the first class to receive this degree in surgery in Canada. Dr Sweet practised medicine in Saskatchewan for five years, then in 1905 moved his practise to Islay, Alberta, where he bought the practice, house and pharmacy combined.

Times were bad, roads were poor or non-existent and telephones were a luxury. These were the years of the greatest population in the area, and Dr Sweet had to single-handedly care for the patients admitted to the hospital as well as his office and house calls. He had to make many trips over bad roads in the middle of winter, through the water in spring and over miles of fields to isolated farms. After forty years, he can still be counted on to be there in an emergency. At a testimonial dinner in 1971, Dr Sweet was presented with a plaque summing up the community's feelings.

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PLEASE NOTE NEXT WEEK'S SALE WILL BE THURSDAY, NOV. 10 DUE TO NOV. 11 HOLIDAY

FUTURE DATES

Wed., Nov. 16 — 7 p.m. Furniture Sale at the auction mart featuring a complete household sale for the estate of Caroline Kroetsch, Hesler. Also selling a home entertainment centre (color T.V., stereo, radio, combination) also 25" color TV. Also selling a consignment of office equipment, desk, filing cabinets, swivel office chairs, assorted chairs, tables, typewriters and adding machines, telephone tables, kitchen chairs and small items.

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Best essayist

Best essayist in the competition sponsored earlier this year by Battle River Tourist Association was Diane Hutchinson, of Camrose, whose copy on What Tourism Means to Alberta was selected by a panel of judges from Wainwright. Her prize consisted of a week's holiday spent at the Taylor Guest Ranch at Chauvin earlier this summer, and the plaque being presented above by Dennis Pedersen of Wetaskiwin. Mr Pedersen, who is a past president of the association, is a native of Camrose, the son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Pedersen.

—Camrose Canadian Newspaper

Holden Sea Cadets are now recruiting

The Holden Sea Cadet Corps is presently recruiting boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 to join in a two-hour weekly program that promises education, enjoyment, and companionship.

This is part of a province-wide campaign to attract Army, Air, and Sea Cadets to a program that tries to stay away from the classroom aspect of training, and concentrate heavily on the practical teaching, in order to maintain high interest among youngsters.

The main objective of the Sea Cadet movement is to turn out responsible, enterprising, physically-fit young men and women. The movement uses the tools at hand - discipline, drill, seamanship training, trade instruction and apprenticeship system but the whole idea is to better equip a boy or girl to make a success of whatever lifestyle he or she chooses, thus becoming responsible self-reliant members of the community.

Specifically, the program offers training in leadership, smallboat and ship handling, sailing and safety, navigation and pilotage, survival techniques, communications, first aid, administration, physical education, cooking and an appreciation and understanding of the sea.

Besides the weekly parades, weekend camps throughout the year are included and senior cadets may qualify for such adventures as destroyer cruises to places like Hawaii, Japan and Mexico.

The Sea Cadet Corps "NOATRA" in Holden is sponsored jointly by the Navy League of Canada and the Department of National Defence.

The local sponsoring body is the Ryley branch of the Canadian Legion.

Cadets meet for two hours every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall with the three Corps officers - Captain D. Cooper, Lt. W. Tasson and Training Officer P. Hartman in attendance.

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Club plans flea market

The Tofield Garden Club has decided to hold a flea market [illegible] month.

The market will be held in the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on November 26th.

Space will be limited and club members will be advising any organizations wanting tables to book space by contacting Yvonne Brown at 662-3834 or Therese Jones at 662-3188.

Lilies received from Fred Tarlton of Edmonton and Fred Seliner of Vermilion were distributed among the members for fall planting.

The club met recently at the home of Gwen Pedersen with the next meeting planned for November 14th.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Holden's annual Fall Carnival will be held on November 25 and 26.

There will be a MCC self-help sale in the kitchen of the Ryley Lutheran Church on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ryley LCW will hold their annual sewing and bake sale on Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church kitchen.

St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church Ladies of Holden will hold their annual Fall Supper on Sunday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the church parlour.

Ryley Light Horse Association will host a potluck supper on Saturday in Shaw Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

Beaver Regional Arts Society will meet in the county office in Ryley on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

A primitive weaving workshop will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday.

An Armistice turkey supper will be held on November 10th (5:00-8:00 p.m.) in Minisink Community Hall, sponsored by the Community League.

A swim-a-thon has been set for the Ryley Pool on November 20th.

A hard-times dance will be held in Round Hill on November 18th, sponsored by the curling club.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will have a weigh-in of calves at the Lawrence Kallal farm on Saturday from 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Remembrance Day services will be held in Tofield, Holden and Ryley on November 11th.

There will be a homemade chocolate dipping workshop in Hastings Lake Hall on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Call 662-2707 for information.

Information about upcoming recreational activities may be found in Colleen Walker's Recreation Report.

Tofield Care and Share will present "Prelude to Christmas Banquet" in the Community Hall on Nov. 29th at 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets available at That Place.

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Medal winner

Foy Stritchuk of Ryley was chosen as one of the few outstanding players participating in an invitational volleyball tournament held recently at Hay Lakes. Eight teams took part in the tournament with six players selected for exceptional play.

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Palmer-Earling and district news

Mrs. Joe Knudson

Rev. A. Ingebergsrud's confirmation class at Zion Church are Ricky Bratrud, Donald Hetlebakso, Brian Krengel, Allan and Jeanne Knudson, and Ricky Pederson. Taking confirmation instruction at Skudesnaa Church are Lovera Stensrud, Brent Beattie, Mark Farness, Kevin Balding, and Glenn Farve.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thorne of Camrose were Sunday visitors with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Thorne, who is very ill at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Joe Fleming is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

The Skudesnaa L.C.W. met on Oct. 26th at the Garland Sharkey home. Mrs. Sharkey's mother, Mrs. Carol Stensrud, was the hostess. There were 12 members present and visitors were Mrs. Lois Murray, Mrs. Edna Hammer, and Mrs. Lois Wagner and Darcy all of Ryley, Mrs. Ellen Oppen and grandchild Becky Oppen, and Mrs. Velda Thorne, all of Camrose.

The Bible lesson for Oct. was led by Mrs. Dianne Olson. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at the home of Mrs. Laura Farness.

Monday callers at the Joe Knudson home were Mrs. Betty Bietz and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Gay of Ocean Park, B.C.

Guests on Sunday in Edmonton at the H. Bruce home to mark Roger's birthday were his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Melnick of Thorsby; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller and Michael of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Charlene, Dean, and Elaine.

Lyle Carty of Hines Creek was a Sunday visitor at the Eric Thorne and Chester Farve home.

Sheila Stensrud is employed at the Co-op Store in Tofield.

Ingvald Bruce of Camrose was a Sunday visitor at the Tom Bruce home, following church services here.

PAT FLEMING PASSES

Pat Fleming, 61, of Holden South passed away on an Edmonton hospital. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Ethel, six children, and a stepbrother, Joe Fleming of Tofield. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning, Oct. 30th, at the Holden Roman Catholic Church.

MABEL PERSTAD PASSES

Mrs. Mabel Perstad of Camrose passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose on her 82nd birthday, Friday, Oct. 14th. She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Mrs. Doris Foss of Camrose and Mrs. Marie Brevick of Oregon (who arrived by plane), and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Perstad of Red Deer. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Perstad, and an only son, Charles Perstad. Funeral services were held at Trondheim Lutheran Church at Round Hill, where she had lived until her retirement, moving to Camrose 20 years ago. She was most recently a resident in the new senior citizens apartment in Camrose.

Funeral directors were Burgar Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tom, Donald, George, Stewart, Lester and Douglas Campbell. Interment in the Round Hill Cemetery. Officiating at the services was Pastor Henry Haugen.

Joe and Emma Knudson were Sunday evening visitors with Mrs. Gena Andrason and her niece, Mrs. Mabel McCrae of Duckburg, when they were at the farm for two days. They left on Monday for Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Knudson were Thursday evening visitors at Sherwood Park with the Ralph Knudsons enroute home from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruben drove to Stony Plain on Saturday and their daughter, Georgina, accompanied them to Westlock where they spent Sunday with their daughter Ann, the Tim Clarks.

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Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When hanging a picture on a nail make a V cut at the wall-paper so the paper can be turned back over the hole if the nail is removed later.

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A good way to get soap suds out of bottles and jars with thin necks is to simply keep the bottle right side up instead of turning it upside down, and keep running water into it so that the suds rise to the top and flow over the bottle.

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A tablespoon or two of fabric softener added to a bucket of water when washing windows will make the glass shine.

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To remove the ugly purple stain often left on plastic counter tops from grocery markings, use a piece of cut raw dipped in rubbing alcohol.

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Gallant are shown with their family as they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. All of the family, including a daughter from Nova Scotia and one from Edmonton were able to be present for the occasion.

Patricia Young says . . .

Reviewing a book published fourteen years ago is not so strange in view of the current controversy raging throughout Canada over the French separatists' determination to "liberate" themselves and establish an independent State. *Quebec Today or Cuba* is a collection of articles reprinted from various Quebec magazines along with key speeches by governmental French Canadians. Published in 1964 by the McMillan Company, along with a translation of the FLQ Manifesto, we find the opinions of such men as Gerard Pelletier, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Pierre Laporte and Jean Marchand. Both editors, Frank Scott and Michael Oliver, were later engaged to work on the Royal Commission on Bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism.

Most illuminating perhaps is an article by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, then a professor of public law at the University of Montreal and first published in the 19th April issue of *Cite Libre*.

Trudeau apparently knew a number of separatists as far back as 1962 and found them personally current and [illegible] their ideas [illegible] without [illegible] they had to say about separatism and the bi-lingual problem thirteen years ago.

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The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

Take Notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass a [illegible] pursuant to the Planning Act [illegible]

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to regulate the use and development of land within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

Written submissions regarding the proposed by-law will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21st, 1977.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 28th, 1977, a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, at which time objections may be made or [illegible]

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 3rd day of November, 1977.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator

Thank you

For your vote of confidence in the election.

Jack Lamplit

Village of Holden

Remembrance Day Ceremonies

The Annual Remembrance Day Parade and Services will be held Fri., Nov. 11th.

PROGRAM

10:15 – Assemble at Legion Hall
10:50 – Parade to Cenotaph
11:00 – Last Post (Dip Colors)
11:02 – Two Minutes Silence
11:04 – Reveille – (Raise Colors)
11:05 – Laying of Wreaths, Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary, Town, Elks, Provincial Government, Holden School, Cadets, and Royal Bank.
11:10 – Parade to Community Hall for Public Service

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Albrecht

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Keetley was chosen to act on Rural Development Council. No 1 with Brown as an alternate delegate.

It was agreed that arrangements for all five ... members be made to attend ... conference the week ... social gatherings ... for each ... expenses ... provided. It was also agreed that ... business transactions ... should be made ... the next regular ... would be held on the 2nd ... 4th Mondays of each ... starting ...

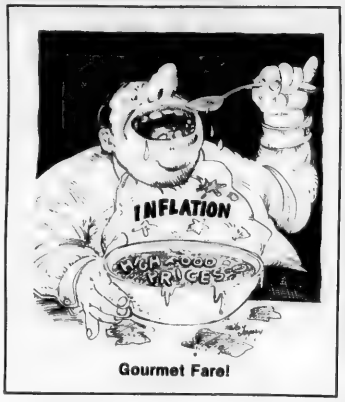
However in view of the ... treasurer's request ... holidays it was agreed ... that the first regular meeting ... would be held the ... Monday.

Information for this news ... was obtained from the ... unapproved minutes of a ... meeting held on October 24th

The Homemaker

WINTER SQUASH

Are you wondering what to do with your squash? Many parents were up to their ears last weekend. Someone had given them some squash and all were looking for new ways to cook it. Remember, squash ... off spots or damage ... the most popular of the ... squash is the ... variety. Acorn squash ... being the nut of the ... name is excellent for baking. The skin is dark green ... color ... when ripe ... with orange. The flesh is deep orange ... moist and ... Delicious ... and ... Delicious ... and ... Delicious ...



Gourmet Fare!

Recognized at last

School trustees were rejoicing on Monday, and taxpayers across the province should join them, in the announcement by Education Minister Julian Koziak that education grants henceforth will be paid in monthly instalments during the first three months of the year, rather than the boards having to wait until mid-April to receive them, with the consequent need to borrow for that entire period.

Logically, boards are expected to spend their year's budget just before or just after December 31. The estimates are based on the year's needs, and while it's impossible to be accurate down to the last penny, sound budgeting should usually see almost all the money gone.

That being the case, they borrow until the first payment comes in, about 100 days after the year starts, and the first payment just pays off the borrowing. So they borrow again to finance the second quarter and so on.

For more boards, it worked out to somewhere around a mill or so that was spent on nothing but interest on current expenditure. Since the Province had so much money around as to be almost embarassing, trustees for years have felt they should be relieved of that annual problem, of that additional expense for the taxpayer, so that the same money could be used either to expand services for the same dollar, or to reduce the total tax levied.

Mr. Koziak will long be remembered as the man who made it possible, where many before him found it "couldn't be worked."

When we Remember

Remembrance Day is primarily a time when we recall, with deep appreciation, the sacrifices made by thousands of men and women who served our country and its allies, during the wars since 1914.

But it's not unfitting, points out The Observer, official magazine of the United Church, that we should also honour heroic Germans of many faiths, who suffered and died rather than compromise with Naziism.

"We seem to have forgotten," it says, "that vast numbers of German Christians accepted imprisonment and death rather than give in to Hitler. At least 4,000 Roman Catholic priests" points out the United Church editorial, "died by hanging, starvation, lack of medical aid, and as victims of medical experiments."

A papal encyclical, to be read from every Catholic pulpit in Germany on Palm Sunday, 1937, called on the people to resist the idolatrous cult of "race and state". Infuriated by the Church's defiance, Hitler waged systematic war on it from then until 1945

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — Hints coming out of the Prime Minister's Office now indicate that Mr Trudeau has come up with what many consider to be a foolproof scheme for re-election of the Liberal government sometime next spring, and as you might guess, the plot includes using national unity to scare the wits out of voters.

Between now and the rest of the year, the Trudeau government plans to put forth many offers of compromise to Quebec, like the proposal made by Mr Trudeau back in September for enshrining minority language education rights in the constitution.

The PM knew that Rene Levesque would turn that one down, and the federal plan of the subsequent offers to be refused. The object of the exercise is to paint the federal government as the reasonable voice in the Quebec-Ottawa confrontation. This can only be accomplished by repeating the message like a soap ad.

Towards the end of this year, or early next year, we can expect the prime minister to announce that he intends to patriate the Canadian constitution from Westminster without amendments, and without an amending formula. Bringing the constitution home has long been a goal of the PM's, a goal shared by many Canadians, and I feel sure that the political sex appeal of the constitution can now be dressed up as a winning cause by tying it to national unity.

Once the constitution announcement has been made, Mr Trudeau will call a federal-provincial constitutional conference for perhaps March. Two weeks or so before the conference date, he'll reveal the federal plan for an amending formula, and propose to enshrine language rights in the constitution, giving Quebec a veto over any future constitutional changes.

Levesque may boycott the conference, depending on the federal tone, and if he doesn't, Mr Trudeau, and/or Marc Lalonde, will be able to force the Quebec delegation to walk out, bringing the crisis to a climax.

At that point Mr Trudeau says that he doesn't believe Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois speak for the people of Quebec, and the federal government intends to go over the heads of the Leveque government to seek the opinion of Quebeckers in a [illegible] referendum.

It's designed to offer the alternative to Canadians of a unity vote - for the Liberals - or a separatist vote - for anyone else. Devilishly clever, and Canadians might just fall for it; once again being offered the choice between two extremes, refusing to acknowledge that there could be a reasonable middle ground.

Remember, though, national unity is not so much the aim with the Trudeau government, as it is the weapon-the weapon for re-election.

Hog breeders face changes in grading

When Canada's amended hog grading regulations come into effect on January 2, 1978, the location at which the back-fat depth is measured will not change.

It was previously stated that the back-fat measurement would be taken at the mid-back and loin areas. However, this change has been withdrawn.

The back-fat measurement will continue to be taken at the shoulder and loin.

The Meat Packers Council and the Canadian Pork Council have agreed that further research should be carried out before the location of back-fat measurements are changed. The areas that will be affected by the amended regulations are weight ranges and fat levels.

Hogs that weigh between 180-189 pounds will now be eligible to index up to 114. Under the present grading regulations carcasses weighing more than 180 pounds cannot index higher than 91. Hog carcasses which weigh 200 pounds or more will now index 90 or 90, depending on total fat, compared with 88 or 82 under the present regulations.

However, to avoid a substantial increase in the number of heavy hogs marketed, the Pork Council, the Meat Packers Council and Agriculture Canada have agreed to revise the indexing methods during the initial year if the proportion of heavy hogs (180 pounds and over) exceeds 15 per cent of the national slaughter. If, at the end of the first year, the proportion of heavy hogs, which are contracted for export, exceeds more than 15 per cent, the index values will be reduced by five index points to a minimum of 80. This reduction will remain in effect for the following year or until such price time as is jointly agreed upon by the participating parties.

The new regulations include a revised table of differentials which lists fat and weight classes and index values. The revised table has three additional fat classes.

From the mailbag

GREETINGS"
212 - 1184 Esquimalt Road
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Dear Sir

To all the dear folk of Tofield and surroundings, we send our warmest greetings. We have received word of the forthcoming Diamond wedding of Mr and Mrs J W

Unfortunately, we will not be able to be with you in the flesh, but we shall be there in spirit, for unfortunately I have got to the stage where I cannot get around too well, having been, and still am under hospital and medical care.

We do feel this badly, as Tofield was my first Parish after Ordination on 1931 and Priested in 1932. Also a great event happened in our lives when Bishop Burgett and Archdeacon Cormack came to Holy Trinity Church in 1936 and joined Thelma Lois Noland and me in Holy Matrimony, and oh the friendships we have made through the years and still treasure it sort of bound us to the good people we served.

We do hope that all goes well. Oh! how we would have liked to have been with you, and hear the words that will be spoken of the work that was accomplished by these two grand people and their families and so many more like them who in these early days did their utmost to accomplish God's work.

With all good wishes from us

Sincerely
Canon and Mrs A Wallis

Alberta W.I. to hold workshop

The Alberta Women's Institute is sponsoring a workshop of interest to both women and men, to be held at Wetaskiwin on Nov 22, 23, and 24th. The sessions will include the topics of family development, stress, drugs and alcohol, understanding the child and retirement.

The public is invited to attend all or part of the workshop. It will be held at First United Church in Wetaskiwin, beginning at 7 p.m. on Nov 22nd. A one dollar fee will be charged.

The opening evening session on Nov 22nd will be a program on "updating your wardrobe", led by Randy Sandau, District Home Economist for Fenska, formerly of Hay [illegible].

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Nov 23rd, the morning session will deal with "family development in a changing world", and speaker will be Doris Badir, Dean of the Faculty of Home Economics at the U. of A.

The afternoon will provide a selection of sessions from which to choose. They are: Stress - - parents' rights, daughters, family money-handling, single parent family, elder people - with specialist Barbara Stroh, Drugs, alcohol, AADAC, with Barney Wiercioch, Addictions Counsellor; Understanding the child learning disabilities, hyper-kinetic, how to get help - with speakers Don Ekman and Georgina Nelson; and Retirement - - Canada Pension, will and estates, old age pension - with speaker Cal Brandley. At 7 p.m. that evening, a program on "color in the home" will be presented by Bernice Olson, D.H.E. for Wetaskiwin.

The "select-a-session" will begin again on Nov 30th at 9 a.m., when one can again choose from the above four topics. The workshop will close on the afternoon of Nov 30th with a wind-up session.

For any further information contact Mrs. Dora Courtney at Box 6, R.R. 1, Camrose, Alta.

Lennon-McCowan vows exhanged in October

Patricia United Church in North Edmonton was the scene of an autumn wedding on October 29, uniting in marriage Mryna Elane, daughter of Mr and Mrs James McCowan and Randall Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Lennon, all of Edmonton.

Rev Harold Black performed the double ring ceremony.

The organist was Donald Mc Cowan, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white gown of batiste featuring a stand-up collar and keyhold neckline, puffed sleeves that gathered into long cuffs of lace. The skirt was double ruffled. She wore a three-quarter length veil with a floral head piece and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her jewelery was a red heart shaped pendant made by her father.

Maid of honor was Loreen Lennon and the bridesmaid was Leeann Lennon, sisters of the groom. Their gowns were in off white batiste made similar to the bride's with inserts of blue velvet. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations and wore blue stone pendants.

The groomsmen were Ben Jansen a friend, and Bob Lennon, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Allan Mc Cowan and Brent Lane, brother and cousin of the bride respectively.

During the signing the reguiter, Miss Sheralyn Millenchuk sang "If" and "Time In A Bottle".

A reception for 250 guests was held at Grove Motor Inn in Spruce Grove. The decorations were in blue and white and the cake was made by Mrs J. Lennon. In charge of the guest book was Maureen McConnell. Bob Arnold was master of ceremonies. Terry Wilcox proposed the toast to the bride with the groom replying.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a sleeveless gown of brown with a floral overdress of panne velvet and wore a pink rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige gown of silk knit with a red corsage.

Included among the guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs Janet Mc-Cowan of Tofield and Mrs Elizabeth Laue of Saskatoon.

The parents of the bride and groom were honored on this occasion as their 25th wedding anniversaries are close to this date. Mryna proposed a toast to her parents, Mr and Mrs McCowan, and Loreen gave the toast for her parents, Mr and Mrs Lennon. An anniversary cake was presented to them from their children.

Mr and Mrs Randall Lennon will make their home in Spruce Grove where Randy is editor of "The Examiner" and Myrna will be attending the University of Alberta.

Progressive Farming

WINTER PROTECTION FOR ROSES

All species of roses, except shrub roses, need some form of protection to survive our Alberta Winters.

You can use soil, peat moss, straw or live sphagnum moss to insulate them against fluctuating temperatures and desiccation, both of which can injure or kill the plants. You should put the insulating material that you choose around the plants to a height of eight to 12 inches above the ground as soon as the ground freezes. Providing the insulating material you have used is dry, it is a good idea to put one mil plastic or fiberglass batting around these mounds. Either will keep the insulating material dry, which is important because moisture reduces the insulating value of the materials and increases the susceptibly of the roses to rot. Next you should put chicken wire around or boxes over the mounds to keep them in place. If you want to make doubly sure that your roses are protected against severe winter weather, you can cover the mounds which you have protected with chicken wire or boxes with evergreen boughs to trap the snow. Snow is one of the best types of insulation there is for any plants.

Trenching is recommended for climbing roses. You should detach the roses from the wall and lay them on a three foot deep trench just before the ground freezes. Then fill the trench with loose soil and put straw or evergreen boughs on top to trap the snow.

If you live in an area where you can count on quite a heavy snowfall, you need make only a shallow trench, and then pile the soil up to about 18 inches above the ground surface. You can then cover the mounds with straw or evergreen boughs for added protection.

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The Homemaker

TAKING YOUR CHILD TO THE DOCTOR.

A number of you have mentioned you are enjoying the articles by Nadine Vesier our Family Living Specialist

In a visit to the doctor or the dentist a major family trauma in your family" Is it an event your child has not yet experienced, and one which you are dreading?

How do you feel about going to the doctor or dentist yourself? Your kids are very likely to pick up the fear and apprehension you feel. They are also likely to be sensitive to any feelings of pity or guilt you may feel about inflicting discomfort or pain on them, even though you know it for their own good.

How can you avoid some of these pitfalls? First, you can have faith that your children can cope with pain and discomfort, that they will not destroy them Having faith will make it easier for you to be calm and matter of fact about the visit. Secondly, you can avoid a lot of fear about the unknown by preparing the children for the visit and by letting them know what to expect. Tell them the truth, you semt your kids to trust you If it is going to hurt some, tell them, but also tell them that it will get better Do not overdo the description of the pain One mother told her child a gamma globulin shot would hurt. It hurt very little, but the mother passed out in the pediatrician's office!

Let us look at an example of the beforehand preparation. You want to take your child to the dentist for the first time What do you do? Are you relatively calm when you go for a routine check up? If so, take the child along with you. Chances are your dentist will jump at the opportunity to use your visit to prepare your child for is first visit.

Some hospitals believe so strongly in preparing children for admission that they conduct regular guided tours before the children are admitted. If your local hospital does not have this service, and it is tonsillectomy time, all is not lost! You can play "pretend your doll is going to the hospital" with the child It is useful for him to go through all the routine of the doll being admitted, going to bed, having shots, and being wheeled to the operating room You can have the doll gasp to sleep, but do not dwell on the operation Just say "The doll will wake up in a couple of hours with a sore throat The sore throat will go away in a couple of days, but meanwhile your doll gets to eat ice cream or mention whatever other bribes or jolts the child particularly likes! It will be going home soon.

Do not lie to a child. Say he will be uncomfortable for a time, but will get better soon. Stress the positive! It is upsetting for you to see your child in pain, but, remember, you cannot suffer for him However, you can make it easier for him by doing as much as possible to remove the fear which he does not need to suffer, the fear of the unknown'

Reminder

"Feed for Little Folks" will be a joining presentation of Vegreville Health Unit and Alberta Agriculture Classes are scheduled for November 14, and 21, 1977 at 7 30 p m in Holden School.

Christmas Entertaining will be held November 29, 1977 at 7 30 p m in Ryley Legion Hall Elizabeth Druse, D H E at Vegreville will be conducting the program The same program will be in Bruce at 1 30 p m in the Recreation Centre

An upholstry Course will be held at Bardo School, February 27, 28 March 1, 2, 1978. The preliminary meeting is February 3rd. Dondino for registration is January 20th Diane Lobe

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Hastings Lake news

Lois Fenna

Winners in the whist drive on Friday evening were Sabina Popp and Ethel Peterson for the ladies, and Buddy Winder for the gentlemen, with consolation prizes going to Isabelle Lee and Erik Penna, making it more or less a juniors' night The next whist night will be on Nov 18th.

The Ladies' Club will be meeting at Irene Scott's on Nov. 17th at 1.00 p.m., and the Community Association monthly meeting will be held at the hall on Nov. 21st at 8.00 p.m Members are urged to attend, in order to discuss the matter of the County Fair with a representative from the County Authority

Visiting the Fennas for the onset of winter is Mrs. Joan Bowie, travelling around the world from Sydney, Australia With some meteorological fortune she may be able to ste from cross-country skis to water skis in a matter of hours, as she completes her journey home

Swim pool notes

The Swim-a-Thon is only 10 days away

Sunday, Nov. 20th is to be the big day

We hope that all participants are busy adding names to their lists and that everyone supports these ambitious people

By the time this reaches the public, we should be ready to take registrations for the next swimming session, starting Nov. 21st. Phone us at 662-3600, for more information during swimming hours A new schedule will also be coming out so watch for this

The October winners of the Agricultural Society's month by draw was split between Bob Rokus and Dennis Weder man

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

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County School Committee briefs

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Regular meeting of the School Committee of the County of Beaver No 9 was held in the County Office on Tuesday, Oct 11th, 1977

Present were: Crs Ar ndage, Ewasiuk, Knudsen, Melnitsh, Krypelnicki, Sears Representing towns and villages H Berke, K Field, N Semoliuk, H Wilkie. Also present were: Fred W Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools, A Robert Cruse, Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald G Pepper, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Cr Sears

Moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 6th be accepted

The Superintende of Schools reported on the development of the Ryley Private School to date Moved that the School Committee accept this report

Moved that a verbal report given concerning the progress of the locker and shower facilities at Ryley, Holden, and Viking be accepted

Moved that the School Committee accept a verbal report concerning the fencing program at the Tofield, Ryley and Holden Schools

A summary of a meeting held between Tofield Town Council and representatives of the School Committee was presented and discussed.

The Superintendent of Schools reported that a Regional Film Centre for Zone 2 and Zone 3 had been formed with Sherwood Park Separate School District being the distributor of the film.

Moved that a playground slide be transferred from the Bruce School grounds to the Holden Hutterite Colony

Moved that principals be given the authority to grant teacher leave of absence for less than one-half day for reasonable cause

Moved that the School Committee not grant a request for leave of absence to Joseph Vogelin from March 20th, 1978 to April 7th, 1978.

Moved that the School Committee concur in the action taken by the Superintendent of Schools in increasing the Early Childhood teaching position at Tofield School from four-fifths to a full-time position

Moved that a nil-dollar tuition agreement be negotiated with the Yellowhead School Division No 12

Moved that the School Committee approve the following employee owned vehicles for emergency and extra-curricular use (1) Holden Joe Fornal, L. Lasigner, (2 Mathews, (3) Ryley D Kordral, J Vosgtin, (3) Tofield J Lasigali, M Hennig, (4) Viking D Watson, J Mclarey, J Jepsen, D Barber, E Kindley

Moved that the School Committee approve the following part-time caretakers appointments Tofield School Bennie Matycio, Bill Jensen (substitute), Viking School Doreen Wakelin, Eileen Zuzak, Arne Eheliott (substitute)

Moved that the School Committee approve the request of Viking School for a field trip to an invitational basketball tournament at Calgary on February 10th, and 11th, 1978.

Moved that the School Committee approve the purchase of two carpet sweepers one for Tofield School and one for Ryley School

Moved that an application be submitted to the Special Services Branch of the Department of Education for approval of a trainable mentally handicapped class.

A request was received from Tofield School for permission to host the November parent-teacher day from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m subject to the teaching staff being excused from their duties during the morning

Moved that the School Committee approve this request on a experimental basis.

Information was distributed on the Tofield School indicating the following: 1) Growth Pattern, 2) Comparative Increases, 3) Capacity Rating, 4) Utilization Factor

Moved that we begin discussions with the School Buildings Branch regarding the crowded conditions of Tofield School.

Moved that the minutes of the August 31st and September 28th Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board meeting be accepted

Moved that Cr Knudsben be appointed Director to the Zone 3 A S T A Executive

Moved that the following communications from Alberta Education be received and filed Woods Gordon Report, Increase in Government Support for School Buildings, Planning and Research Inventory of Projects, Goals o Basic Education, School Building Regulations re Fire Insurance Settlement and Replacement

Correspondence was received from the Viking R C M P regarding incidents of vandalism and thefts at Viking School and recommendations for prevention of same

Moved that steps be taken to improve the exterior lighting and gate security as recommended by R.C.M.P

Moved that Frank Marcishuski be approved as a School bus driver upon receipt of his licence.

Moved that an overhead door be installed at the Bruce bus storage shed

Moved that the September School Bus Supervisor's report be accepted.

Moved that the minutes of the September 22nd, Superintendent's Advisory Council be accepted

Moved that the School Committee extend a vote of thanks to retiring members of H. Berke, Cr. McIntosh and H. Wilkie

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Ryley news items

Lorna Ebell

John Reil is a patient at the University Hospital having had surgery

Walter Ochund had an accident on Friday which has left him very . . . n and could have been much more serious

Harriet Ruddy is a patient in University Hospital, as is Mrs Kay Nordby

Patients in the Tofield Hospital include George Baker and Alf Anderson

Lena Reil is a patient at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, undergoing tests

A Hallowe'en dance was held on October 29 at the community hall, sponsored by the Ladies Fastball Club A large crowd attended

Clara Elvida Nelson passed away Oct 30, 1977 at 75 years of age

She is survived by her three sons, John of Tofield, Norman of Holden and Henry of Edmonton two sisters Hemo, and Magda Anesebo of Edmonton, and a brother Art of Edmonton

The funeral was held Oct 31 at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley with Rev Barr officiating Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of arrangements.

John Kozak passed away Oct 27, 1977 Mr Kozak was 87 years of age He is survived by his wife, Josephine of Ryley, two sons and one daughter, Peter of Edmonton, Andy of Sherwood Park and Mrs Bill (Evelyn) Zuk of Edmonton, 12 grandchildren, and one brother, Steve of Vegreville

The funeral was at St John the Baptist Ukranian Catholic Church in Borschiw Rev A. Holowaychuk held the service. Interment was in the church cemetery

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Confronting Your Faith

This week's column for the Mercury feature 'Confronting Your Faith' is written by the Reverened Harold Boettger pastor of the Salem Mennonite Church.

In late summer or early fall our household received the annual Christmas Wish Book provided by a mail order firm as a gentle reminder that the Christmas season is a fast approaching. It came in time to whet the appetites of the young and perhaps the not so young for whatever they might have wished for and hoped to receive this Christmas.

Inspired by fairy tales heard in early childhood many of us at one time or other have tried to decide what we would ask for if an opportunity were given us to receive the fulfillment of one single wish.

In the creation account given in the book of Genesis we are told "God created man in His own image in the image of God created He him male and female created He them" (Genesis 1:27). A part of the God likeness built into the human personality was the power of self-determination known as free moral agency or simply the power of choice set within the context of a mind capable of knowledge and discernment, but charged with responsibility and accountability.

It is "Creator likeness qualities such as these which set the human apart from the rest of creation, freeing him from the role of a robot. Trees birds flowers seas, asks and stars exalt their Maker (they can do nothing more nor less. To man however has been given the prerogative to own or disown to exalt or to degrade to honor or to dishonor his Creator. The ensuing moral dilemma with these potentials may be thought of as "The Divine Experiment" with its accompanying risk that God took in making man rather than "The quantum "Could God demonstrate His goodness love and mercy suffer evil to prove that His purpose in us and to us, is only His supreme good? Answer to share all He is and has" Will we of our own volition own Him honor Him and serve Him or will man opt for the candy-coated appeals of the arch foe of his and for man's devotion"

To Israel the Lord said "See I have set before you this day life and good and death and evil, therefore choose life that both you and your seed may live" (Deut 30:15-19) The choice is man's but the accompanying or ensuing consequences cannot be avoided because that part remains God's prerogative

The crime, violence greed and injustice so prevalent in today's society is often used as a base for questioning the reality of God's existence or if His existence is recognized in question His goodness and love Should we not rather view these conditions as the fruit of God disowning"

The Good News is that God in Christ, has opened the way to reconciliation, peace and restored heirship

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CLC hoop teams lose

CLC Vikettes and Vikings came out on the short end of scores in their first open games in the AFAC Basketball League.

Teams from Mount Royal Crescent Heights and Notre Dame of Mount Royal were in the Vikettes' division while the Vikings had to battle Bishop Carroll, Bishop Grandin and Notre Dame of Mount Royal.

Both Vikettes and Vikings lost their first games to Bishop Carroll. The Vikettes lost 30-8 while the Vikings lost 56-20.

Vikettes' coach Mrs. Lorraine Bauer said the girls showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in their first game. She said the girls will be playing Bishop Grandin and Notre Dame of Mount Royal in their next games.

Vikings' coach Mr. Ken Bauer said the boys showed a lot of potential in their first game. He said the boys will be playing Bishop Grandin and Notre Dame of Mount Royal in their next games.

Village of Holden
Remembrance Day
Ceremonies
The Annual Remembrance Day Parade and Services will be held Fri., Nov. 11th.
PROGRAM

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

1978 North Eastern Winter Games

The 1978 Winter Games are being held in Fort McMurray on February 24, 25 and 26, 1978. These games provide a unique program of activities and an opportunity for further experience. The goals of the Winter Games are to encourage the development of community spirit, a sense of fair play and enjoyment in athletic competitions.

This year's winter games events include: **Badminton** men's and women's singles men's and women's doubles mixed doubles; **Basketball** men's women's; **Broomball** men's women's; **Cross-Country Skiing** men's women's Ages 15-74 25-29 30-50 over 50; **Floor Hockey** men's; **Ice Hockey** women's; **Indoor Soccer** men's; **Table Tennis** men's and women's singles men's and women's doubles mixed doubles; **Volleyball** men's women's and Dance Festival.

Have you found a sport you're interested in? Last year the County of Bonnyville sent over 30 participants involved in the sports of badminton, broomball, and volleyball. I'm aiming for 40 participants maybe even 50 this year.

Call me at 663-3730 and tell me you're interested.

Winter Programs

Plans are beginning for all the Christmas programs. Perhaps you're interested in an art class, gymnastics, volleyball or quilting. If so, I need to know. Call me at 663-3730 or drop me a line at Box 5 Ryley. I do not possess the ability to read minds as many think.

Summer Recreation

Come and play badminton at the Holden School Gym nasium beginning Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. A $5.00 registration fee will permit you to play badminton every Friday evening until spring. Register at 663-3730 or on November 18.

Senior Citizens

Have you thought of Christmas shopping yet or are you postponing the decision as long as possible." In order to assist you we have reserved buses and will be going to Edmonton shopping on November 28. The following is a tentative schedule for the day.

Pickups and Time

8:00 a.m. Viking Senior Citizens Drop In
8:30 a.m. Bruce Recreation Centre
8:40 a.m. Holden Country Kitchen
9:00 a.m. Ryley Senior Citizen Drop in Centre
9:30 a.m. Tofield Petra's Park
10:00 a.m. Approximate arrival at Southgate Shopping Center. Some stores at Southgate are Woodwards The Bay, Dalmy's, Johnstone Walker, McBain Camera, Pennington's, Reed's China and Gift Shop, Rich's Ladies Wear, Silk-o-lina, Vogue Shoes etc.

Several eating and resting facilities here. Lunch will be eaten where and when you like.

5:00 Travel to Bonnie Doon Shopping Center. Shops include Simpsons Sears, Bata Shoes, Betty Shops, Jewellery Store, Card and Candle, Colin Brooks, Marciocchi, Wool Shop, Silk-o-lina, and so on.

Registration

Please call and tell me you are interested. Call Colleen at 663-3730 and a phone call will ensure you a seat. A $1.50 fee will be collected on November 28 when you are packed up. No one will be left out if there is a great deal of interest we will go a second day. Pre-registration is NECESSARY so call if you want to go.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mr and Mrs Bill Kashman were visitors over the weekend in Edmonton with their family, and attended the wedding and reception of a granddaughter, a daughter of their son, Lawrence and Betty Kashman.

Mrs Carol Chomick and her mother, Mrs Clara Szoe spent a couple of days last week in Edmonton.

Mrs Sophie Chaplin was in Edmonton during the weekend, attending the wedding of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kashman a daughter.

Mrs Ethel Fleming was a visitor in Vegreville on Monday morning.

The Pioneer Group met for a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mary Hardy. Mrs Beth Campbell was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting held Oct. 6th at the home of Mrs Campbell were read and approved. The ladies were advised that the donation agreed upon at that meeting had been given to Don Allan towards renovations on the church. Several ladies had attended the U.C.W. meeting on Oct. 20th. The next meeting of the Pioneer Group will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Hooper with Mrs. Mary Hardy in charge of devotions. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction said in unison. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Carlson assisting the hostess.

Mrs Beth Mertz of Viking called for her aunt Mrs Beth Campbell Thursday evening taking her back to Viking where she was a guest at the 40th wedding anniversary party held for Mr and Mrs. George Mertz in Viking Alliance Church. Mrs Campbell with Beth and Ernie Mertz, left early Friday morning for Calgary where they attended the convocation held at Calgary Jubilee Auditorium in the afternoon at which Mrs. Muriel Anderson received her B.Ed. degree. Muriel is a niece of Mrs. Campbell and sister of Beth Mertz. They were a weekend guests with Mr and Mrs. Ted Anderson and family returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chomick and children were visitors over the weekend in Edmonton.

While in Calgary last weekend Mrs. Campbell met and spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Evelyn Erickson a former business associate, also her late husband Ed Erickson, was superintendent of Schools in the former Holden School Division.

Mrs. Dora Hutchuk spent a few days last week in Tofield Hospital having a check up returning home Monday.

Alex Barlow of the Poe District is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

The Holden Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting on Friday evening, with president Helen Nosyk presiding and in the absence of the secretary Mrs. Ethel Brekaid was acting secretary. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and filed. Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Taylor gave the financial report and bank balance to date. Reports of committees were received. Plans were discussed and made for Remembrance Day. It was decided to hold the usual annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 11th and this was also planned with members entertaining husbands and escorts to a turkey supper. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Hazel Krysko of Edmonton a brother of Peter Krysko passed away on Sunday Nov. 6, at the age of 48 years. He is survived by his wife Katherine, one daughter Mrs. Rita Kulay of Edmonton one grandson, Craig, two brothers Peter of Holden and Steve of Edmonton one sister, Kay Scabar of Edmonton and numerous nieces and nephews. Prayer service was held Wednesday at Park Memorial Chapel and the funeral service was held Thursday at Park Memorial Chapel with the Basilian Fathers officiating at the service and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Helen Tredemann returned home Saturday after spending a couple of days in Tofield Hospital.

Drilling crews have been busy drilling wells in the Holden area, one on the Keith farm just north and also drilling on the Olson farm.

Rev. Jan Semka of the Holden R.C. Church is taking a holiday in Poland visiting with relatives.

Ernie and Olive Good with their daughter, Mrs. Terry Lusk and children were recent visitors with Lars Kitland at Vualta Lodge.

Mrs. Spendel of Parkland Nursing Home mother of Mrs. Bertha Sieuwand, was celebrating her birthday during the past month.

Mrs. Merle Keith left this week for Kitchener Ontario to attend the National Calorie Counter seminar being held there. Mrs. Keith was recently appointed Director of Calorie counters in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Mrs. Keith will be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Beth Mertz of Viking was a Monday afternoon visitor with her aunt Mrs. Beth Campbell.

District Deputy Frances Overbo of Kinsella made her official inspection visit to Holden Lodge No. 91 order of the Royal Purple, at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

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Robinsons celebrate "60th" anniversary

Mr and Mrs J W Robinson were honoured at an open house on their Diamond Wedding Anniversary at a reception in the Tofield Community Hall recently with approximately 175 guests in attendance.

Dr. J G Williams of Edmonton was master of ceremonies.

Telegrams and greetings read included those received from the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Hon Ralph Steinhauer, the Premier of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, the Hon. Joseph Clark, Leader of the Opposition; Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, Dr and Mrs H Gordon Smith of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan; and Mr and Mrs James Harris and family of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Belated greetings were received from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and the Prime Minister of Canada, Hon. Pierre Trudeau.

Greetings were also received from Mr Robinson's brothers and sister in England, Mrs Robinson's niece in England, their daughter and son-in-law in Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs W. James Brickman; daughter and son-in-law, The Rev Canon and Mrs Albert Wallis, former rector of Tofield, and now of Victoria, B C ; Mrs C Grant Bain of Chehalis, Washington (the former Kay Secord of Tofield); Mrs Fred Redgerwell of Victoria, B C (the former Gene Secord of Tofield); Mrs Walter Hammett, widow of the Rev Hammett, a former rector of Tofield; and the Ven Archdeacon and Mrs V P Cole, a former rector of Tofield.

Among other former residents of Tofield sending their greetings were Mrs John Brown of Agassiz, B C , Mr and Mrs J T Bullock of Wetaskiwin, Mrs D L Conn of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Ray Hunka of Wainwright, Mr and Mrs Art Lampitt (the former Helen Cookson) of Sherwood Park; Mrs Gladys McKay of Wetaskiwin, Mr and Mrs Guy Pigeon of Wainwright, and Mrs Bertha Seale of Calgary.

Personal greetings were given by Dr Walter Buck M.L.A. for Clover Bar.

Other speakers include the Rev Canon T W Teape of Sherwood Park a former rector of Tofield, Rev Canon Brian L. Brown, present rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, and Dr W H Swift of Edmonton, a former Tofield oldtimer, arriving in 1908.

Mrs. Robinson came to Tofield in 1913 from St Antony's (near Newcastle) Northumberland, England. Shortly after this, he and his brother Christopher, started a brickyard in Tofield. Later Mr. Robinson was a steam engineer with the Tofield Coal Company, and later was employed in construction work on his own. During the Second World War Mr. Robinson was an engineer at Coal Valley.

Isabel Bundy a graduate of the Portsmouth Day Training College came to Leduc from Portsmouth, England, to teach school in 1909. As well as teaching at Leduc, a term was spent at Wetaskiwin. Mrs Robinson holds three professional teaching certificates, one from England, one from Alberta, and one from British Columbia.

Mr and Mrs Robinson have been very active in church and community work in Tofield. Mr Robinson is still a member of the Vestry and at present is the Rector's Warden. He has taken many church services and has made over forty pieces of church furniture that he has donated to various parishes throughout the Diocese of Edmonton. In addition, he was a rural member of the Diocesan Executive for a number of years. He was president of the local School Fair Association and a member of the local School Board for many years, several of which he was chairman.

Mrs Robinson was church organist, taught Sunday School and was Little Helpers' Secretary for many, many years. She is a Life Member of the Anglican Church Women and for a number of years was on the Diocesan Executive as Thankoffering Secretary and as Vice-President. She has compiled a comprehensive history of the Anglican Church in Tofield. Mrs Robinson is a Life Member of the Bible Society and for many years canvassed the whole town on their behalf. She was also secretary of the local I.O.D.E. chapter and during both World Wars was active in Red Cross work.

Mr and Mrs. Robinson were married in All Saints Cathedral, Edmonton, on July 31, 1917. They have two daughters, Mrs J.A.L. Smith (Isabel) of Edmonton and Mrs W. James Brickman (Edith) of Philadelphia. They have one grandchild, Edith Mary Smith of Edmonton.

Guests from out-of-town came from Woodstock, Ont., Victoria, B.C., Edmonton, Calgary, Wainwright, Ft. Saskatchewan, Leduc, New Sarepta, Kingman, Holden, Ryley and Sherwood Park.

Among these guests were six former pupils of Mrs Robinson's.

Former Tofield people who attended were Miss Hennie Annebo, Mr and Mrs Don Bailey (nee Marguerite Roberts), Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Elizabeth Crapun, Mr and Mrs Thomas Dalzell (nee Margaret White), Mr and Mrs Matthew Eagleshan, Mrs Robert English (nee Annie Swift), Mr and Mrs Clive Gudmundson (nee Betty Brown), Mr and Mrs Charles Kallal Jr., Mr and Mrs George McFadzean, Mr and Mrs Ivan Phillips, Mrs L.W. Smith, Mr and Mrs Robert Smith, Dr W.H. Swift and the Rev Canon and Mrs. T.W. Teape.

Before the cutting of the cake, Edith-Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs Robinson's granddaughter, sang "Morning is Broken".

Those pouring tea were Mrs Charles Kallal Sr., Mrs Conrad Patterson, and Mrs Marguerite Roberts, all of Tofield, Mrs Arthur Patterson of Wainwright, Mrs L.W. Smith of Edmonton, Mrs T.W. Teape of Sherwood Park, and Miss Dorothy Teape of Edmonton. Mrs Arthur Patterson is a former pupil of Mrs Robinson's. Mrs Joseph Elko, Edmonton, a former pupil, told about her teaching career and told how she and Mr Robinson, through mutual friends the Rev and Mrs J.P. Mason, first met each other in the Anglican Church in Tofield in 1913. Mrs J.A.L. Smith thanked all the speakers.

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(2) How high should Crow Rates go?
(3) Should all homes be taxed?
(4) Should Alberta have a hog industry?
(5) Should government employees have free access to your property?
(6) Should hospital budget restrictions be allowed to lower the standard of Alberta Health Care?
(7) How you can save dollars by being a member of the Unifarm C.I.S. Pool?

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11 00 a.m. – Round Hill

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Ryley –
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Holden –
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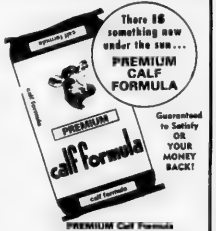

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Calorie Counters

Camrose Colony Stalkers hosted a workshop on Oct 29th, with members from Holden and Stettler Calorie Counters groups in attendance.

Wilma Glacier, retiring District 8 Director, gave a short talk on dieting. Merle Keith, former area representative who now holds the position of District 8 Director, gave a talk on Calorie Counters.

Special guests for the day were Mrs. Margaret Rhine and Dr. D.J. Murray. Mrs. Rhine gave a scarf demonstration. Dr. Murray, gynecologist at the Smith Clinic, gave a talk, answering questions that had been asked by the members.

Brilliant Stars and Sewers recognized at this workshop. Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibits Building at the fairgrounds.

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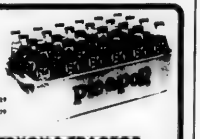

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County Council briefs

COUNTY COUNCIL UNAPPROVED MINUTES, OCT 19, 1977

Present were Crs Armitage, Evanoff, Knudsen, Krepilnicki, McIntosh and Starr. Also present were: Robert Cross, secretary-treasurer and Ronald G. Pepper, Assistant secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve Cr Knudsen. Moved that the minutes of September 8th be accepted.

Moved that the hospital reports be accepted.

Moved that the August and September financial statements be accepted.

Moved that the financial report to September 30th be accepted.

Moved that the Fieldmen's report be accepted.

Moved that the payroll accounts as represented by cheques number 2111 to 2664 and general accounts as represented by cheques number 1324 to 1752 be approved.

A report was received from the Department of Environment regarding the investigation of a drainage problem with Fred Thone

Moved that Council supply and install culverts in regards to drainage problem with Fred Thone providing that the Town of Viking contribution one-half the cost of the culverts.

Moved that the necessary steps be taken to pass a By-Law to cancel a road diversion in the N E 21-47-13-W4

Moved that correspondence received from the Provincial Planning Branch concerning subdivision approval of the following parcels be received and filed N W 4-48-17-W4, N E 23-48-12-W4, N W 22-48-11-W4, E½ 19-51-19-W4, N W 23-48-12 W4, S E 24-48-13 W4; N W 9-50-20-W4, W½ 16-50-20-W4, N W 4-48-16-W4

Correspondence was received from the AAMD regarding vandalism of road signs

Moved that this correspondence be received and filed and that information regarding vandalism of road signs be inserted in local papers

Moved that correspondence from the Department of Environment stating that an investigation into a drainage problem on the S E 3-47-16-W4 will be held, be received and filed.

Moved that correspondence from the Canadian Transport Commission regarding the Kingman Subdivision be received and filed.

Moved that Council have no objection to an application for a lane extension in N E 10-48-13-W4 by A G T

Moved that Council have no objection to an application for a lane extension in Section 4 and 7 of 50-19-W4 by AGT

Moved that Council receive and file a letter from Alberta Transportation regarding a bridge at the west of N W 6-47-13-W4

Moved that correspondence from the Minister of Agriculture regarding the donation of land for road widening of S R 870 be received and filed

Moved that Council have no objection to an application for a lane extension between Sections 8 and 9 of 50-20-W4 by AGT

Moved that correspondence from the Viking General Hospital advising that a requisition in the amount of $28, 700 00 will be forwarded for 1978 be received and filed

Moved that Council have no objection to the application of Exploc-ARa Ltd to conduct a seismic program in the Dodds area

Moved that an acknowledgement letter from Premier Lougheed regarding the Councils concern over the Viking General Hospital be received and filed.

Moved that the meeting is adjourned until 9 00 a.m. on October 14th

The Reconvened meeting of the County Council was called to order at 9 00 a.m. Friday, October 14th Present were Crs Armitage, Brissard, Kwasnik, Knudsen, Krepilnicki, McIntosh and Sears

Moved that Council have no objection to the application for a pipe line crossing between Sections 20 and 21 of 46-13 W4 by Eagle Explorations Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to the line extension in the N E 23-52-18 W4 by Calgary Power Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to the line extension in 31-20-W4 by Northwestern Utilities Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to the line extension between N W 20-50-19-W4 and N W 30-50-19 W4 by Northwestern Utilities Ltd

Moved that Council receive and file a letter from Mr. Ken Hall regarding the Kingman Subdivision

Moved that Council have no objection to a pipeline crossing in the E of N E 8-47-13-W4 by Signalta Resources Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to a pipe line crossing between Section 9 and 10 of 47-13-W4 by Signalta Resources Ltd providing right of way of 100 ft is made

Moved that Council have no objection to a pipe line crossing between Sections 34 and 35 of 50-20-W4 by Bainaji Engineering Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to the application of Anthony Prince to operate an upholstery business on Lot E of the S W 34-50-20-W4.

Moved that Council meet with the Alberta Environment Solid Waste Seminar in Camrose on November 14th.

Moved that Council provide adequate time at a future meeting to discuss building permits.

Moved that Council not make payment for drivers' medicals.

Moved that a tax sale be held December 20, 1977, that the reserve bid on agricultural land be ten times the average assessed value and that lots in hamlets be appraised and the reserve price will be the appraised value

Moved that Council lease for one year the road allowance on the west side of the cut off in the S W 28-51-20-W4 at the regular rate.

Moved that Council accept the resignation of Darlene Stanbaugh as Machine Operator as of November 30th.

Moved that Council have no objection to an application for a line extension in the S E 36-50-19-W4 by Northwestern Utilities Ltd

Moved that Council have no objection to an application for a line extension on Lots 5 and 6 of the N W 28-51-20-W4 by Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

Moved that Council provide access to Lot 1 Blk 1 Plan 3385 R.S. in the S½ 15-52-19-W4.

Moved that 100,000 yards of gravel be crushed in the County leased pits.

Moved that a Committee consisting of Crs Armitage, Brissard and Knudsen meet to decide where the County would crush and stockpile gravel this year

Moved that the meeting adjourn

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County Council

UNAPPROVED MINUTES
Oct 37th 1977

Present Were: Crs. Armitage, Evanoff, Knudsen, Krepilnicki, Maxwell, Brissard and Sears Also present were: A Robert Cross secretary-treasurer and Ronald G Pepper, Assistant secretary-treasurer

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve Cr Knudsen. Moved that the minutes of the October 13th, meeting be accepted.

Moved that the Hospital reports be accepted.

Laurie Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman, attended the meeting at this time and gave a brief report

Moved that the Agricultural Fieldman attend a Fieldman's course in Edmonton the week of November 21st

Moved that Council not have the regular November meeting since the A.A.M.D and Counties Convention is being held the week of November 14th

Correspondence was received from the Town of Viking regarding flooding on property owned by Fred Thone. The correspondence indicated that the Town of Viking would pay for one half the cost of the culverts involved in this project Moved that the Public Works Department proceed with this project

Moved that Council approve the hiring of Alice Villeneuve as machine operator

Moved that Coun approve a preliminary agreement on the N W 31-51-19-W4

Moved that the total council be appointed as delegates to the A.A.M.D and C. Convention

Moved that a meeting be held at 10 00 a.m. on November 30th, to discuss the Zoning By-law.

Moved that Crs Armitage Knudsen and Brissard meet on November 10th with officials of the University Ranch to discuss rerouting of S R 870

Moved that Council recind Motion No 694, that Blair Antoniuk be permitted to construct a house 68 ft from the centerline of the road allowance on Lot F in the S E 8-50-20-W4

Moved that the old Burroughs E 3500 accounting machine be disposed of by the [illegible]

Moved that Cr Knudsen be appointed to a Committee to investigate the possibility of moving the Regional Recreation Office to the Bruce [illegible]

Moved that Council approve an application for a subdivision in the S.E. 17-50-20-W4

Moved that Council approve an application for a subdivision in the N E 5-51-19-W4

Moved that Council approve an application for a subdivision in the N E 14-51-20-W4

As there was no further business it was moved that the meeting be adjourned

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Kingman and district news

Sharon Soady

Mr and Mrs Ray Vereha and Jed moved to Drayton Valley at the end of October

Cheryl Kreuzenski had the misfortune of having a bone fractured in her ankle She will have a cast on her ankle for several weeks but is able to attend school

Andrea Adrian was a patient in the Tofield Hospital for a couple of days last week

Morgan and Maddelon Bronman left on Wednesday for Alameda, California where they will spend the winter

The ladies of the Kingman Recreation Luteisk committee met in the hall kitchen on Wednesday evening of last week where they discussed the supper coming up in December

Gladys and Henning Johanson enjoyed a pleasant evening last Friday when they attended the wedding dance for Bill and Mable Hunt in Millet

Mr and Mrs John Kozack and Larry and Mr and Mrs Dick Soady and Ricky attended a combination anniversary and housewarming party held for Frank and Mary Trach at their home in Tofield on Saturday evening

Bob and Gwen Peterson and Harvey and Barbara Hovelsrud attended the Steel Co banquet and dance which was held in the Viking Cultural Centre in Camrose on Saturday.

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The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

Take Notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass a new zoning by-law pursuant to the Planning Act, 1970 as amended.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to regulate the use and development of land within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land

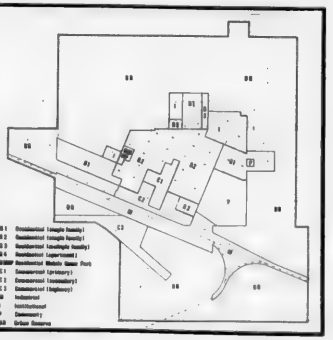
Written submissions regarding the proposed by-law will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21st, 1977

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 28th, 1977, a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, at which time objections may be made or [illegible]

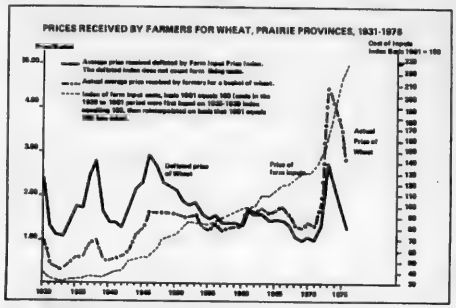
A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular [illegible]

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 3rd day of November 1977

J. N. Brodie
Administrator



Grain farmer's cost close to depression



"It is a delusion to believe the Prairie grain farmer is doing well," the president of United Grain Growers (UGG) warned delegates to the 71st annual meeting in Edmonton, on Nov 2.

"In terms of what he really gets for a bushel of grain and what it costs him to buy inputs to produce that grain, he is a short step away from the price-cost situation of the Depression," Mac Runciman told farmers attending the two-day meeting here Wednesday

Runciman showed farmers tables and charts which related the actual price of wheat and indexed costs of production to arrive at an adjusted price for wheat

The figures, specially prepared for UGG by agricultural economists, showed the farm price of wheat 45 years ago in 1932 averaged 37 cents while last year the price averaged $3.81, and in 1977 will be in the "neighborhood" of $2.50

Today's price looks good in relation to that 1932 price of 37 cents, said Runciman, but costs have also risen.

"The key to the situation is whether the price of a bushel of wheat has risen more than the cost of producing that bushel of wheat," he said Delegates were shown that the 1976 wheat price is $2.81 is really worth only $1.22 in terms of what it can buy to produce that bushel of wheat, basis 1961 cost relationships

"Meanwhile," said Runciman, "that seemingly lowly price of 37 cents paid for a bushel of wheat 45 years ago, in terms of purchasing power, is worth $1.11." He stated that farm costs continued to escalate and the wheat price fell in 1977

Alluding to words from Lewis Carrol, Runciman said, "The farmer may have to run as fast as he can in order to stay where he is."

Runciman was quick to point out to delegates, "It doesn't mean, of course, that the farmers are headed for bankruptcy. It is wrong to infer from farm movements in farm incomes solely on the basis of costs and prices.

He said yields make the difference between the situation now and in the Depression.

"To a great extent farmers have been able to overcome low margins through increasing farm size and adapting new technology Turning out more bushels at the same total cost has allowed farmers to increase their net incomes.

"This is the principal hope of the Prairie farmer confronted by the adverse movement of the costs of what he buys relative to the prices he receives," claimed the UGG president

Runciman said the answer to today's situation is not the "simplistic tighten your belts."

He said, "When profit margins are razor-thin it is wrong to ignore the equation income minus expenses equals profit. To a grain farmer, income is price times yield. If costs cuts reduce yield, such cuts may actually reduce profits."

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Ross Creek news

Lil Van Bunkirk

Mr and Mrs. Howard Malcolm motored to Calgary on Thursday to attend the Calgary City Police graduation exercises. Their son, Mandy was one of the graduates.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Radcliffe have taken over the Beaver Lake Store and are homeowners to the district. Former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Sauyauk and family, have moved to Tofield

Mrs Lil Van Bunkirk was accompanied on a trip to Medicine Hat by her sister, Mrs. Emma Miller of Bunby and her cousin, Mrs Lillian Butler of Edmonton. They will spend several days visiting relatives

NOTICE
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Holden & District Organizations

A meeting will be held in the Holden Complex on

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Ministik district news

Mrs Jim Raddick

The Armistice supper plans are completed for Thursday evening being served from 5-8 at the community hall

It was Awards Night at a capacity filled auditorium at Ardrossan High School on Wednesday Award winners were Lorraine Davenport who was a grade nine honors student receiving an award and the traditional Strathcona County ring. Beverley Heitman was a grade eleven merit winner, and Brent Bowerman was a grade nine merit winner.

Mr. and Mrs Keith Wittig and family attended the 30th wedding anniversary dinner to over sixty guests in Melfort, Sask on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon, an open house was held, honoring Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wittig. They spent a week in Melfort visiting relatives and old friends.

Terry Ragler and Olivine Sears spend some time on Friday with their aunt, Martha Raszler in Edmonton on the occasion of her 88th birthday

George and Jean Kleinschroth attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of Eric and Alice Munkedal in Ryley on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs George Herricks of Namao were Sunday guests of Albert and Barbara Herricks.

Ladies of the sewing group had an opportunity on Thursday to try out the new heavy duty sewing machine

Those of the pottery classes tried out the pottery wheel last week and learned how to fire the kiln under the guidance of teacher, Lovise Hicks, on Saturday.

Joe and Eva Davenport, Lorraine and Doris were Sunday guests of their daughter, Phyllis, in Edmonton.

One again the annual ladies club bazaar was a huge success. It was the 20th bazaar and Jean Ferguson had convened every one, so in appreciation and it being a record, a lovely corsage was presented to her by Dolly Raddick, club president, on behalf of the club.

The baking, sewing, candy, surprise article tables disappeared like magic as in former years.

Hamper winners were Pat Paterson and Terry Ragler on hamper number one and Violet Neichuk hamper number two.

The gift certificates were won by Chris George of Edmonton and Alec Kleinschroth. The gingerbread house was won by David Williams Twelve games of bingo were played. Heather Paterson won the children's bingo. Grace Gibson of Edmonton the over 60 years, and Barbara Herricks, the blackout.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies to the many patrons present, some coming from Edmonton, Tofield, Calgary and all the surrounding districts

Winning numbers

Western Express Lottery drew several more winning tickets on November 2nd, making for more than 12,000 new prizes, with possible prize money of over a million dollars.

Winning numbers include 0,276,613, 1,712,812, 1, 676,878 and 1,964,977, together with the smaller prizes for pairs of these numbers down to the last three numbers correct.

Patricia Young says . . .

Reviewing a book published fourteen years ago is not so strange in view of the current controversy raging throughout Canada over the French separatists determination to "liberate" themselves and establish an independent State. *Quebec Blows her Case* is a collection of articles reprinted from various Quebec magazines along with key speeches by prominant French Canadians. Published in 1964 by the McMillan Company, along with a translation of the FLQ Manifesto, we find the opinions of such men as Gerard Pelletier, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Pierre Laporte and Jean Marchand. Both writers, Frank Scott and Michael Oliver, were later engaged to work on the Royal Commission on Bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism.

Most illuminating perhaps, is an article by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, then a professor of public law at the University of Montreal and his published in the 19th April issue of *Cite Libre*.

Trudeau apparently knew a number of separatists as far back as 1962 and found them: "genuine lovers of their people" (Page 78.) While he was obviously sympathetic toward Quebec's problems, he stopped short of separatism. In speaking of the "aggressive nationalism" of the English speaking Canadians, he asks: "What choice lay before the French Canadian over the past century?"

Prime Minister Trudeaus solution in 1964 was (and apparently still is) one of "polyethnic pluralism." (Page 78) "whereby Canada might become the envied seat of a form of federalism that belongs to tomorrow's world, an example to all those new Asian and African States."

In outlining his idea of a polyethnic federation, Mr. Trudeau wrote: We must separate for once and all the concepts of state and nation and make Canada a pluralistic and polyethnic society. With an increasing background in self government, each national group may be able to develop the body of laws and institutions essential to their development of national characteristics. At the same time, the English speaking Canadians, with their own nationalism, will have to retire gracefully to their proper place in consenting to modify their own precious image of what Canada ought to be."

In the light of the political advance of such men as Gerald Pelletier, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Rene Levesque and Jean Marchand, it is interesting to read just what they had to say about separatism and the bi-lingual problem thirteen years ago!

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Platform guests will include W. J. Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works; Arnold Malone, M.P., Battle River; Henry Krueger, M.L.A. Sedgewick-Coronation; Leonard Dutton, Mayor, Town of Killam; Lorne Pacagnan, Project Manager, Alberta Housing Corporation; John Mack Manager Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Edmonton Branch; Rev. B. Nowosenbus Local Ministerial Association; Jay Prichard, Housing Commission; Killam Lions Club, and Al Burrows. Burrows and Lee Architects. There will also be representation from the residents of Manitou Manor the general contractor and the Killam Lions Club.

Manitou Manor is an Alberta Housing Corporation project managed by the Housing Commission, Killam Lions Club.

Architectural design was prepared by Al Burrows of Burrows and Lee Architects of Edmonton. Mr Burrows is a native of Camrose and a brother of the well known contracting firm here.

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Witnesses join Lacombe rally

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The Witnesses are known around the world for their public preaching and teaching of the Bible. To give added impetus to this work in Central Alberta, they spend a two-day weekend of intensive training in methods of effective personal evangelism.

The climax of the gathering was reached Sunday afternoon when Convention chairman Thomas Dudar spoke to an audience of 660 on the subject "Maintain Your Confidence Firm to the End." All the subject he stated "In this world, it's difficult to maintain confidence. Pressure, opposition, apathy and discouragement affect us all." Then through various Bible passages and illustrations he effectively showed that, despite the general attitude, it is possible to maintain a firm confidence for a better future. "The key is bringing our lives into harmony with God's will," he added.

Mr A. Holmes, a local elder, was in charge of a cleaning department designed to keep the convention site neat and tidy, while another local elder, Lloyd George was in charge of the music department.

W.C.T.U. hosts regional rally

The fall rally of the Edmonton District of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was hosted by Camrose at Messiah Lutheran Church on Nov 1st Members and visitors from Edmonton, Tofield, and Camrose, 60 in all, participated.

Provincial president, Mrs. Alma Nelson of Edmonton, installed the Camrose W.C.T.U. executive all re-elected President is Mrs Ruth Strom secretary is Mrs Mabel Baggs, and treasurer is Mrs Betty Johnson

Mrs Strom chaired the sessions and Mrs Vilbert of Edmonton conducted the devotions. Two skits were presented by the Tofield ladies and the Camrose group. Lavona Brown led the gathering in prayer, and music was provided by Mr and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Edmonton

Guest speaker was Cal Chuck McNurney, who discussed home security and alcohol problem in Canada which he said has climbed to an alarming rate even among junior high students.

It was decided to give donations of $125 in each of Youthorama work and the Alcohol Drug Education Association of Alberta.

Mrs Lavona Breen, provincial and national youth director reviewed the recent Youthorama held at Gull Lake. Baptist Camp with 54 youth registered from parts of central Alberta Speakers were Miss Connie Lendstrom, retreat leader and Bible school teacher of Camrose. Rick Owen of Red Deer representing the Alcohol Drug Education Association of Alberta and Laverne Erickson, director of the Christian Camp of the Arts at Rosebud and teacher at the University of Calgary, who was speaker on Sunday

The youth received presentations and films on the harmful effects of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs Also included were talks and discussions groups on "right relationships with Christ, their friends, and families. They had a turkey banquet on Saturday night, and participated in a contest of writing skits, short stories, and making posters

Twenty three young people attended from Camrose and area, along with their bus driver Jeppa Danielson and youth director for Camrose W C T U Mrs Irene Schucker Also attending from Camrose were the camp cooks Mrs Betty Johnson and Mrs. Enid Watland, and Terry Olsen as youth advisor Mrs. Breen directed the camp.

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Annual meeting of the Round Hills Dodds Agriculture Protective Association on Monday Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Round Hall school gym. Speaker Rusty Zander M.L.A. Subject: wolf kills, pipeline losses. Bring your problems. 1tp-1108

The Ryley U.C.W. will sponsor a turkey supper on Sat. Nov. 26 in the Ryley Comm. Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m. 13c-427

Anglican Church Women, Tofield will be holding their annual Bazaar, Tea & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 19, 1977 in the Community Hall, 2 to 5 p.m. 12tp-415

There will be a Kids Dance, Thurs. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at Bashaw Comm. Hall 1tp-400

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAPLANTE FRANCIS Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Laplante are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marsella to Doug Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Edmonton. The wedding will be in August 1tc-413

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Thor Mathum 1tp-417

I wish to express sincere thanks for the many lovely gifts received at the bridal shower held Wed. Oct 12, 1977. Thank you to all the ladies who were at the shower and a special thanks to Judy Bergen for hosting the shower at her home

Penny Oomen 1tp-414

We would like to express our thanks to all the relatives, and friends for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, messages of sympathy and donations in our time of sorrow Sincere thanks to the pallbearers, and to the C.W.L. for serving lunch

Ethel Fleming & family 1tc-426

We thank our family friends and neighbors for joining us to help celebrate our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Making it a most memorable occasion. Thanks to all who helped our family with organizing our celebration and participating in the programme. Special thanks for your gifts and cards of congratulation

Eric & Alice Munkelien 1tc-425

I wish to thank our relatives and many friends for the flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton Special thanks to Jerry Pepper, Roland Booth, Bob Cross and Murray Lyons for helping Darryl and Brian finish combining.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Mrs. Ellen Eaton

Mrs Ellen Stenz is receiving the sympathy of her many friends and relatives on the death of her husband, Ken Stenz who passed away on the weekend.

Ken was raised in the Red

Spilstead

The monthly meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held on Nov 1st at the Spilstead hall. There were eight members present. The ladies discussed plans for the Fall Bazaar and bingo which will be held on Saturday, Nov 26th at the Spilstead Hall at 8 p.m starting with 10 games of bingo. Miss Florence Cuinlee of Edmonton was the lucky winner of the log cabin quilt on the last quilt raffle and Mrs Lillian Berreciteh won $20 on the second raffle. The Spilstead Ladies Society also served at the Vic Fairbrother sale on Saturday.

Mrs. Lorell Fairbrother and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fairbrother, Dieon and Marilyn and Timothy, Sharon Winder, Bob Haugen, Reg and Grace Fairbrother, Lou and Hearld Ray and family attended the Sharon Fairbrother and Jim Alexander wedding in Lacombe on Friday evening. Sharon is the daughter of Mrs Gerdi Fairbrother. Leanne Ray, daughter of Lois and Hearld Ray, was one of the flower girls.

Sunday guests with Mrs Louisa Winder were Mrs Tillie Winder and Gertrude Asp of Kingman and Ester Haddenson of Tofield.

Nadine and David Gibson of Ardrossan and Cindy and Murray Olson of Sherwood Park visited with Mr and Mrs George Gibson and

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

An Armistice turkey supper will be held tonight (Thursday) from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. in Minburn Community Hall sponsored by the Community League.

There will be a swim-a-thon in the Ryley Pool on Sunday, November 13th.

Round Hill Curling Club is holding a barn-dance on November 19th.

Remembrance Day services are being held tomorrow (Friday) in Holden, Ryley and Tofield.

Holden's annual Fall Carnival will be held on November 25 and 26.

Advance tickets for "Prelude to Christmas Banquet" in the Tofield Community Hall on November 26th are available at That Place.

There will be a kids' dance tonight (Thursday) in Bawerhill community Hall.

The Mennonite YWA will be holding a turkey supper in the Tofield Community Hall on December 1st, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Holden Adult Community Band is organizing on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the music room at Holden School. For information, call C.M. Schaning at 688-3897 or Pearl Allan at

Spilstead Ladies Society will hold their annual fall bazaar and bingo in Spilstead Hall on November 26, starting at 8:00 p.m.

CHED Good Guys will be at Tofield School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to play volleyball games against the senior girls. Admission is only fifty cents.

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an district and was married to the former Ellen Walker of the McKenzie district. They have resided in Calgary for several years where he passed away. The funeral was held in the Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield on Nov 9th with interment in the Bardo Cemetery.

Several families have been suffering from the flu which seems to be making the rounds of the district.

Mrs Mavis Jacobsen will be hosting the Lakeshore UCW at her home on Nov 16th.

Mr and Mrs Reed Burchard of Tofield were guests at the home of Reed and Isabel Rudichuk of Lakeshore on Sunday.

Brian Eaton, son of Walter and Evelyn Eaton, left for his home in Fort McMurray on Nov 2nd after spending 2 weeks at the home of his grandmother Ellen Eaton, helping Mervyn Ross with the harvest.

Visitors at the home of Ken and Gail McAdam on Oct 30th were Ron's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes McAdam and daughter Sandra, also Gail's parents, Mr and Mrs Jack Gosselar, all of Mar wayne as well as Gail's sister and family, Deanna and Arnold Nelson and family, all helping Gail and Ron celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

Farmers have completed their combining but some have still some baling to finish.

From the Scrapbook

Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tryrants

— William Penn

J.W.R.

CROWNMART CORRECTION

The Alpine prefinished wall panel featured in the current CrownMart flyer should have been described as a mahogany colour. Plywood and hardboard panels of this type have caused our customers which has been delayed by the weather. The groundcoat which was quite heavy hasn't dried properly due to either rain, sleet or snow flurries and the colder weather.

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March!

Members of Tofield Legion, Frontiersmen, Cuffy Sark, Women's Forces, and Scouts and Guides marched in parade to begin Remembrance Day ceremonies on Friday in Tofield, to honor those who paid the supreme sacrifice in two world wars.

—Mercury Newsphoto

Tofielders are winners

David Brown of Tofield won the Sharon Adby Holmes Challenge Trophy last week during Farmfair '77 in Edmonton.

The Tofield youth exhibited the Grand Champion Hereford calf during the Junior Futurity Show, held annually during Farmfair 77.

Bob Antoniuk, Robert Holowaychuk and Silver Sands Kenlly were awarded the Frank Jacobs Trophy when they exhibited the Senior Champion Hereford steer. They also won the Grand Champion Finished Market animal award.

Around the town

Peter Foyd of Tofield passed away suddenly on Saturday at the age of 71 years. Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) at the United Church with Rev. David Meddle officiating and interment followed in Tofield Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, two sons, Chris of Whitecourt and Robert, of Camrose, two daughters, June of Tofield and Betty (Mrs. H. Davidson) of Coalmont, B.C.; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. J.A.L. Smith spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson last week.

Ryley observes Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day services at Ryley included the service at the Cenotaph at the Legion Hall with the HMCS Nootka Cadets, the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary and a large crowd in attendance, the parade to the Community Hall, and the Armistice Program with the Royal Canadian Legion Chaplain, Rev. Victor Cabel, in charge.

The program included an address by the Chaplain, with hymns and three selections by the Ryley School Band under the direction of Nelson Solberg.

Another feature was the dedication of flags of Canada and Alberta, and the presentation of the flags and a picture of the Queen to the Village of Ryley for the new Council Chambers. These were presented by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ryley Branch in tribute to the pioneers of the Ryley area, and were accepted by Mayor Ed Albrecht and Councillor Larry Andrukow. Mrs. Lois Murray of the Ladies' Auxiliary and a member of the Cadet Council carried the picture of the Queen. The hall was filled to capacity for the program.

The Services were followed by a pot-luck dinner, catered to by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Legion, Cadet and Band Members and guests. Here, too, a capacity crowd attended.

The Weather

	After 6th.	Above	Freeze
Nov 1	3	-1	29 34
Nov 2	7	-1	29 50
Nov. 3	6	-2	29 74
Nov 4	5	-9	29 78
Nov 5	4	-8	29 54
Nov 6	5	-12	29 46
Nov 7	3	0	29 56
Nov 8	3	-7	29 77
Nov 9	4	-13	29 70
Nov 10	4	-6	29 78
Nov 11	10	-5	29 54
Nov 12	8	3	29 66

Ryley ball teams advance regionally

Volleyball teams from Ryley will be trying this week to earn berths in Zone playoffs which are scheduled for Saturday.

The girls' Zone finals will be held in Hay Lakes while the boys' competition has been scheduled for Consort. Winners of the two Zone finals will advance to provincial finals.

To gain berths in the Zone playoffs, both of Ryley's two teams must win playoffs scheduled for this week.

Ryley High School girls will be meeting Breton while the boys will compete against a team from Alder Flats. In both instances, playoffs have been scheduled for Wetaskiwin and again, in both cases, the playoffs will be best of three series. In earlier playoffs at the regional level, Ryley teams earned the right to gain berths at Wet. Atwin when they emerged as winners of a playoff tournament which was staged at Irma.

Both the boys' and girls' teams faced opposition on this tournament with other teams entered from Holden and the host school, Irma.

Competition in this tournament was very close with the majority of games going to a full three-game set before winners were determined.

Beaverhill hockey to open Saturday

The 1977-78 schedule for the Beaverhill Hockey League will open on two fronts on Saturday night.

Ryley Flyers will be hosting Smoky Lake with this game to be played in the Tofield Arena. Saturday's other game will see Waskatenau playing in Lamont.

The league has grown to eight teams as a new entry has joined the seven teams returning from last winter.

The new addition to the league is a team from Waskatenau, who are making their debut in Lamont on Saturday.

The seven returning teams include Andrew, Holden, Lamont, Mundare, Ryley, Smoky Lake and Tofield.

Four teams will begin their regular schedule on Tuesday night when Tofield will host Holden while Andrew plays in Lamont.

Two contests are scheduled for November 20th when the league's newest member from Waskatenau plays in Tofield while Smoky Lake will travel over to Mundare for a game.

The complete schedule for the coming season was published in The Mercury in the issue of November 3rd. In any case, hockey fans will be advised, weekly, of forthcoming games.

Teams in the league are advised that all game summaries should be forwarded to the league statistician as quickly as possible so that reports may be published each week, in The Mercury.

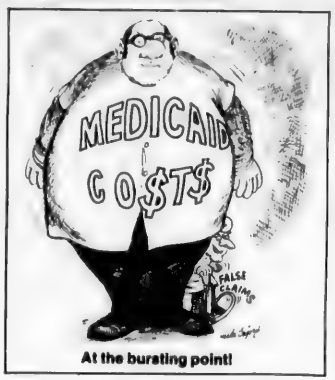
Tofield Satellites kicked off their new season last week when they hosted the Camrose Skatepeders in an exhibition match.

The Camrose squad is considered to be one of the best juvenile hockey teams in Central Alberta, and they proved this point in the exhibition contest as they dumped Tofield 11-2.

Stollery paced the winners as he picked up a hat-trick, while Lindseth and Cook aided the cause with two goals each.

Hardy retires

Jack Hardy has retired after working with Northwestern Utilities Ltd., in Tofield. When he retired, Mr. Hardy was the local district foreman. He joined the company in 1932, working nine hours a day for 25¢ an hour. He and his wife Ingo will continue to live in Tofield although they plan a trip to Hawaii in January. Mr. Hardy (left) was presented with a farewell gift by Bruce Dorlan, vice-president and general manager of the western



Seat belt laws

AMA President W.J. Yule recently ignored the feeling of half his association's members when he suggested that compulsory seat belt legislation would still appear to be necessary in order to reduce the number of injuries and deaths on the highways.

For in a recent poll of the membership, opinion was split almost right down the middle for and against legislation.

That doesn't mean that his membership doesn't believe in seat belts. Not by any means. Seven out of ten believe they help prevent injury in collisions. All it means is that only five out of ten believe people should be required by law to improve their own chances of surviving an accident, or reducing injury.

The province of Saskatchewan recently enacted compulsory seat belt laws, but the most reasonable argument they can find, and one they're pushing as hard as possible, is not that people should strive to conserve their own lives, but that by failing to do so, they're exacting huge tolls on the medical care program in the province. Normal medicare premiums fall far short of the incredible expenses which serious smash-ups can involve, so they argue these costs are being passed on to the rest of society, and declare that that is not fair. So, says Saskatchewan, buckle up and save the medicare costs.

We're just as opposed to legislating seat belt laws as the fifty percent of AMA members who feel this is an unnecessary and as such, undesirable law. But we don't think it would be unfair if the government were to say that medicare would not be available for those injured who failed to be wearing seat belts. That's a different approach, but one we think is fair. And it beats legislation

Good for the nurses

We're delighted the Alberta nurses stuck by their guns over the problem involved with the more-than-A1B guidelines salary award recently made, and have finally won

Hospitals across the province were advised to pay no more than guideline limits, even though an independent government appointed arbitrator awarded the nurses nine and a half percent. And indeed, the hospitals really had no authority to do more, unless the government endorsed the move.

But since the arbitrator was appointed by the government, there should have been no question of forcing the nurses to take court action to gain their award. Had the award been the other way, a good deal less than guidelines, there's no question but that the nurses would have been required to accept it, however bitter, and however much they might resent it.

It has to be a double-acting sass, and if it cuts one way, it has to cut the other way also. Otherwise there's no fairness, and we lose all respect for the government that resorts to such action as only a ruse

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Report from your M.L.A.

by John S. Batiuk

During the week of October 30 to November 5 inclusive I had the privilege of attending the fourth Regional Canadian [illegible] Parliamentary Seminar in Ottawa. Delegates attending were representatives from all ten provinces, also from Trinidad Jamaica and Barbados. Much time at the Seminar was allotted to discuss ways of improving procedures in the Assembly and also to improve the decorum.

Alberta, being the first to introduce television to the Legislature, started the discussion. Since forming the government in 1971, an invitation was extended to all television stations to televise any proceedings they may desire. It is expected that television in the legislatures will increase attendance and also the performance of members.

The House of Commons in Ottawa has adopted television in the House, however, the cost, approximately $4 million, will be absorbed by the taxpayers of the country. We, in Alberta, are in no way obligated to cover the expense of T.V. coverage in the Legislative Assembly.

The Provincial Treasurer made a Ministerial Statement [illegible] a statement that the Minister of Education was making at the same time to the annual meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association being held in Calgary [illegible] that a special provision will be made to fund advances to Boards of Education so they would not need to borrow money to operate their systems. In 1978, School Boards in the province have paid approximately $3 million in interest for operating their systems and receiving their quarterly grants after making their expenditures. I know that this will be well received and am delighted that this has materialized as I have on many occasions requested our Caucus to support such a move.

Several queries were made to the Solicitor General regarding the activities of the R.C.M.P. in which there may have been illegal raids on the offices of the Parti Quebecois. The Solicitor General expressed his confidence in the R.C.M.P. and that he was not going to interfere with dealings as Quebec. His instructions are that the R.C.M.P. uphold law and order in the Province of Alberta.

The Solicitor General also stated that 125 beverage rooms in the province were requested to reduce their size. Already 79 of these have renovated and are operational. Quite a few operators and many customers agree that such a renovation is beneficial.

The Premier made an announcement of his meeting with the Prime Minister. This was the first of a series of meetings that the Prime Minister will be holding with the Premiers of Canada. Some areas of concern which were discussed were the structural weakness in the Canadian economy, gram marketing, national unity, language instruction and the follow-up from the Council of Ministers of Education. The Premier was not in a position to announce some areas of discussion with the Prime Minister.

The Minister of Education presented to the Assembly an Alberta Grade 12 Examination Study. In October of 1976, Members of the Legislature requested that the Department consider the effect of the compulsory nature of Grade 12 departmental examinations on the quality of education in Alberta.

Several Bills have been given second reading and have been debated in the Committee of the Whole.

Much time was devoted to the "Planning Act" which seemed quite controversial. However, since this Bill was introduced in the spring session, the general public have had time to review it and to give their input. I really appreciated the many individuals who have communicated with me, expressing their concerns. This gave me an opportunity to pass these concerns on to our Caucus, which did result in some amendments

However, this Bill was passed.

The Report of the Select Standing Committee on the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Act was tabled in the Assembly. This Committee is comprised of eleven government members, two Socred members, one N.D.P. member and the Independent. Social Credit Member. This Committee is charged with annually examining the investments of the Trust Fund and reporting their findings and recommendations to the Legislature.

John S. Batiuk, M.L.A.

From the mailbag

WHERE ARE THE PARENTS?

Ryley, Alta
Nov. 13, 1977

Dear Sir;

I have often wondered where the parents are of many of these youngsters who are out late at night, throwing rocks and just tearing around.

And when night comes, the odd cars are racing, stunting, etc around corners and all over town.

In the mornings, a couple just race on, I call it, "the school road" where school sign is of children walking, and during noon hour.

Can't they come in on bus or leave their keys with a teacher until school is out."

Some day, some poor child, a person that is not well and can't get out of the road quick enough, or a senior citizen, will get hurt.

I love to see young folks have fun, but not that way. And there are so many who are big enough and could help some older person rake up leaves, etc., in fall and show their appreciation for the many privileges they have been given through support of many things.

A concerned Senior

Bethany Hospital to mark 20 years

Plans are going ahead for Sunday, November 20th at which a special service will be held in the Bethany Chapel at 2 p.m. This service will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Bethany Auxiliary Hospital. The speaker will be Pastor Gordon Hanson of Calgary, Director of Social Services for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada. At this service, staff members will be recognized for years of service given to the Hospital.

Following the service there will be a tea in the Nursing Home Auditorium.

Bethany Nursing Home was the scene of a Diamond Wedding Anniversary on November 6th, when Mr and Mrs Emmanuel Roth celebrated 60 years of marriage. A family dinner was held at noon, followed by open house in the afternoon. Many relatives and friends gathered for the occasion.

At the Sunset Home and family of Mr and Mrs Clarence Hanson guests lunch in honor of their parents 63rd anniversary.

Recently work has been done in the basement of the Nursing Home to prepare a room for the residents to work on their crafts. It is expected that room will be ready for use in the near future

In reporting of Hallowe'en visitors we should make a correction that the kindergarten pupils from the Cottage School gave programs at Bethany. A group from Tofield also came dressed in Hallowe'en costumes and sang for the folks here

Is the weather changing?

Is the climate of Alberta changing?

Are we moving into a period when the weather will be hot or colder?

What can we say concerning the future climate of the province?

Prompted by these questions, Alberta Environment asked Richmond W. Langley, professor Emeritus, University of Alberta to examine climate data to see if any trends were evident. His report, "climate change as it affects Alberta and the other Prairie Provinces" has recently been completed.

Prof. Langley briefly reviews the temperature changes during geological times and during the 10,000 years since the ice last retreated from Alberta. He made a thorough examination of the temperature and precipitation records kept across the Prairie during the last 80 years.

This study notes the periods when weather has made plant growth difficult because it was too hot, or too cold, or too wet, or too dry. These periods have been short, after which growing conditions have improved. Prof. Langley sees no reason for this pattern to change, the coming decades will again have short period of environmental stresses, but farming should generally be

News from Ministik

Mrs Jim Reddick

The family of John and Truus Vandermeer held an open house honoring them on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, on Saturday afternoon. Many guests called in and offered their congratulations. Many gifts and cards were received, also wires from Holland and Eastern Canada.

Truste and Russell Wilson, Jean and George Kleinschroth, Herman and Marie Soch and seven young people enjoyed Friday evening dining and dancing to the music of the Emeralds at the Red Barn near Bon Accord.

The efforts of the entire community was observed in the success of the Armistice supper held in the community hall on Thursday evening. Patrons came from many places to enjoy the lovely soup per served by convenor Kay Grummett and her many helpers. Tofield, Edmonton, Namao, Fort Sask., Sherwood Park and all surrounding districts were well represented. Brenda Dueck of Peace River, who was visiting her parents, Bill and Vi Reddick, was also present.

This could be an annual event.

The November Ladies Club meeting was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Andrew Ferguson reported a most successful bazaar, the best in 30 years. The children's Christmas party was discussed and plans completed for the club party finalized. November birthdays were had by Lil Leach, Margaret Paterson, Gladys Reddick and Della Reddick, who all recieved a lovely box of chocolates and a birthday card.

Lunch hostesses were Jean Ferguson and Barbara Hamrocks who served a lovely lunch.

Board members of the South Cooking Lake and Ministik United Church met at Jeanne Wilson's for a meeting on Monday evening. Communion services were decided on for December 4th at 7:30 p.m. with supervising pastor, Rev. George Rodgers of Sherwood Park, to be in charge.

Eleven girl chums gathered at the Keith Wittig home after school on Tuesday to help Marie celebrate her 8th birthday.

On Saturday, several school chums helped Crystal Deksander celebrate her 8th birthday.

Brenda Dueck returned home to Peace River on Thursday evening after spending 5 days with her parents, Bill and Vi Reddick, sister Leona and brother Darrel.

Visitors with Mrs M. George on Sunday were Bill and Anne George of Edmonton, and Kori and Keri George of Calgary, also Walter and Yvonne of Edmonton.

Open house and baby shower will be held at the Keith Wittig home on Nov. 27th to make the acquaintance of Farrah-Lee, daughter of John and Barb Wittig, born on Oct. 30th, weighing in at 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Jean and Keith Wittig.

Spilstead district news

L. Hennebecker

Isabelle and George Lee attended a wedding at Hinton on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Larry Winder and family attended a church service and pot-luck dinner in Kingman recently and saw films later of Hazel and Lloyd Raine's mansion in Bombay, India. Others attending were Mrs Louena Winder, Con and Gale Winder and family of Camrose.

Shana and Bill Legatt travelled to Ragusa over the weekend to visit Shana's mother.

Mr and Mrs John Heim bachner and family visited with Mr and Mrs Stanley Matthews and Bryon of Sebastopol over the weekend. They also visited Mr and Mrs George Christensen and family.

Sunday visitors at Bertha and Ernest Bolcourts were Linda and Dave Glau and girls of Ardrossan and Grace and Gus L'Hirondelle and Warren Bolcourt, Brian Marshall, Marshall Mitchell, Franklin Ray, of Edmonton, Jeanne and Eddy Cheyl and family of Edmonton.

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Louise Heimbechner, Robert and Shelly and Ada Rengert visited with Mrs Edna Wilkes and Mrs Rachel Heimbechner of Edmonton.

Glen and Marian Winder and family visited with Mrs Louena Winder of Tofield. Louisia was an overnight visitor at Donald and Carol Schmidt of Kingman, she also attended a tupperware party at the home of Mrs Hazel Anderson's that evening.

June and John Mundre and Jeffrey just returned home from a weeks holiday in Victoria, B.C.

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Ryley girls are playing in Wetaskiwin this week for the right to advance to the Zone high school volleyball championships

During a league contest with Viking, Sharon Helgeland bumps the ball as teammates Moira Hisey, Fay Strichuk and Robin Solberg watch

—Ray Fairweather Photo

Palmer-Earling and district news

SILVER WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Dennis [illegible] were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon when open house was held at the Kinsmen Hall, and a large crowd attended. A short program was given. The m c was the bride's uncle Arthur Foss of Camrose who also was the m c at their wedding held at Parkland Church when Rev Veldey of Camrose officiated on Nov 1952

Seated with the honored couple were their bridesmaid, Mrs Ardis Petersen (nee Meadahl) and Dennis Peterson. The best man, Melvin Farness of Ohio, was unable to be present. Also at the head table were the two mothers Mrs Ethel Farness and Mrs Mable Meadahl and Mr and Mrs A Foss. Their five children were all present Keith, Randy, Karren, and Wayne Meadahl, and Mrs Cheryl Young.

On behalf of the children, Keith Meadahl presented the couple with a family picture on a wooden plaque. For Mrs Mabel Meadahl and family, Douglas Meadahl of Sherwood Park presented a purse of money. Mrs Ethel Farness presented a gift from their family. There was also a gift of money from many friends of the community, and other individual gifts, also a silver tray from the Swea Group.

Donna Meadahl and Joyce Farness resided in Camrose after their marriage until about ten years ago when they moved to their farm north east of Camrose. Both Donna and Joyce expressed their warm appreciation for the gifts and the Swea Ladies Group for serving a buffet meal. The anniversary cake was made by the bride and decorated beautifully by Mrs. Edith [illegible].

Edward Albrecht was elected mayor of Ryley when Village Council recently held its organizational meeting. Al Holden, Oleh Shykora was elected as mayor of the village.

Mrs Ron (Cheryl) Chetney daughter of Mr and Mrs Lyle Grunland of Holden graduated from Grant MacEwan school of Nursing on June 30th and received her R N. She is presently on the staff at St Mary's Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Doug McRae [illegible] and Darren of Wainwood Park were Sunday visitors at the Vic Blades home.

Mrs Jim Norby was a patient at the University Hospital at Edmonton.

Ralph, Joe, and Emma Knudson were Thursday callers in Edmonton, visiting Mrs Gena Anderson. The Joe Knudsens were then evening visitors at Sherwood Park with Ralph and Helen Knudson.

Ten members were present at the Bible study was led by Mrs Marilyn Bratrud.

Mr and Mrs Ron Bratrud, Roger Randy and Richard weekended in Calgary at the home of her brother, the Dennis Logan family.

Monica and Mona Knudsen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs George Knudsen near Ryley, left on Sunday to spend six months holiday in Europe. They will spend Christmas with their brother Rod in Israel and tour the Holy Land.

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Kingman

Last Wednesday Bertil and Gertrude Asp drove to Red Deer to visit with their brother David.

Lloyd and Hazel Raines of Bombay, India, were guest speakers at the service in the Baptist Church here on Sunday. Hazel is a daughter of Mrs Louisa Winder and the family are on a year furlough here. Following the after service dinner, Mr. Raines showed slides of India.

Sunday visitors with Bertil and Gertrude Asp were Mr and Mrs Setterlund and grandson Jeffery of Edmonton and Martha Kelly of Calgary. Martha is spending a few days with the Asps.

Mr and Mrs Walter Hay and Robin of Enderby, B.C were recent overnight guests at Bob and Jeane Bowcks.

Weekend visitors at Grant Bowcks were Fred and Lori Wenzkoff and boys of Macklin. Sask. On Sunday the Grant Bowck and Fred Wenzkoff families were dinner guests at the home of Wilf and Dorothy Keller of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Skoglund and family were to Gloria's parents home, Mr and Mrs Leonard Borgstrom of Camrose, where they visited with Rev Steve Holomis of Orangeville, Ontario. Rev Holomis is an Evangelist speaking at the Pentecostal Church. He married Mr and Mrs Skoglund and this is the first time they have met in ten years.

A work party was held in the Kingman skating rink on Saturday as an addition was put on the shack.

Mr and Mrs John Kozack attended a birthday party for Anne Yaskowski of Round Hill.

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Manitou Manor open at Killam

As part of the official opening ceremonies on Thursday of Manitou Manor, a new senior citizens' residence in Killam, Hon. W. J. Yurko, right, and M.L.A. Harry Kroeger unveil the plaque dedicating the housing complex to the elderly people of the area. The name Manitou Manor is interesting and appropriate, remarked both Mr. Yurko and M.P. Arnold Malone, who said it is suggestive of the folklore and history of those for whom the residence has been built.

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Vikings 3rd

CLC Vikings had a split in a visit to Calgary over the past weekend and have taken over sole possession of third place in the ACAC Hockey League.

It will be a busy week for the Vikings as they travel up to Edmonton tonight (Wednesday) for a game with NAIT and will host Mount Royal on Saturday night and SAIT on Sunday afternoon. NAIT will be in town for a return game one week from tonight.

Vikings now trail NAIT and Red Deer by two points with both teams having a game in hand. They lead the two Calgary teams by two points with SAIT having one game in hand while Mount Royal has two.

Allen scored two goals in the final period as the Vikings edged Wetaskiwin 5-3 in Wetaskiwin on Thursday night. Espe had scored twice earlier in the game with the single going to Dunn.

Wetaskiwin's goals came from Wolin, Simanton and Grayson.

Vikings outshot the host club 31-21 and had only five penalties to twelve for the [illegible]. Four unanswered goals in the middle period paved the way to an easy 8-4 win over Mount Royal, in Calgary on Saturday night.

Stang and Allen led the Vikings as each notched two goals while singles were added by Daum, McInroy, Connally and Hammond. Scoring for the losers were Robertson, Skoreko, White and Brosley.

Vikings outshot the Calgary team 34-20 and had only five penalties to twelve for Mount Royal.

SAIT built up an early lead in Sunday afternoon's contest and then held off a CLC rally in the final period to edge the Vikings 9-7 in a free-scoring contest.

Daniel had a field day for the home team as he scored four times in leading SAIT to their first victory of the season.

Nesserden added two markers while singles were notched by Hawkins, Davis and Van Slyke.

Stang had a hat trick to lead the Viking attack while Connelly added a pair and singles went to Espe and Hammond.

SAIT outshot the Vikings 23-21 and were assessed twelve penalties to nine for CLC.

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CLC's hoop squads lose in tournament

CLC basketball teams lost out during a pre-season tournament in Calgary over the [illegible] weekend.

First action for the two CLC squads will come on Saturday afternoon when teams from SAIT, in Calgary, will provide the opposition. The women's game starts at one o'clock with the men's game set for three o'clock. One week from today (Wednesday) both CLC teams will be travelling over to Red Deer.

Vikettes lost a close 71-64 decision to Lethbridge in their first outing to drop into the consolation round.

In another close contest, the Vikettes came out on top when they stopped Grant MacEwan of Edmonton 62-54 to advance to the consolation finals.

Vikettes lost a close first half after which the score was knotted 31-31, the Vikettes were outclassed 37-17 in the final period and were whipped 68-48 after a strong team from Red Deer.

The Vikings didn't fare quite so well as they were soundly trounced in both of their outings.

Vikings were smashed 103-36 by Lethbridge in their first outing and then were whipped 87-36 by Grant MacEwan of Edmonton.

There were nine teams entered in both the ladies' and men's divisions of the tournament.

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Kingman 4-H has meeting

by Lori Olson

The Kingman 4-H Foods Club held its second meeting on November 7.

The week was a business meeting.

Jill Lindstrand and Valerie Flemming gave impromptu speeches. Jill spoke on careers. Valerie told about her holidays.

The meeting was adjourned and the girls split into their work groups. Unit 3 studied mixing and measuring techniques and Unit 2 worked on reducing menus which they made the previous week.

The next meeting was to be held at the Kingman School on Monday.

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CATTLE PRICE OUTLOOK

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On October 9, Bill and Erna Maaren had open house for Marva and Darrell Hilsabeck at the Ryley Legion Hall The bride and groom were seated at the head table with their attendants, Kevin Gudmunson and Candice Hilsabeck

Sever Maaren, brother of the bride was M C After greetings to the honored couple, he asked Charles Mathews to introduce the brides side of the family. Mrs. Darlene Hejtar introduced the grooms side There was a short program

Lunch was served Beth Mathews and Kathy Fraser were in charge of the guest book Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Pete Hilsabeck from Black Falls Rosanne Larson from Coronation Mrs Sigrid Bertelsen and Kathy Fraser from Edmonton Mr and Mrs N Petersen from Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. S Hrynew and family from Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. G. Smillie and family from Sherwood Park, Mr and Mrs E. Thomsen and family from Mallet, Mr and Mrs R. Mathews and family from Bonnyville, and Sever Maaren from Fort McMurray

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One of Rosalind's most senior citizens was given the ribbon cutting honors at the opening of their drop-in centre

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Veterans of the two wars joined by members of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement formed a parade in front of the Legion, marched to the Cenotaph, then to the community hall for the Armistice service.

Following the marching in of the colours, Legion Padre Harold Dunham, now over 80 years old, led the gathering in prayer to open the service.

Wreaths were laid by the following on behalf of the provincial government, Owen Jones, Branch 91 Royal Canadian Legion, Arthur Dunham, World War One veterans, Harry Olsyt World War Two veterans, Hans Christiansen, Women's Forces, Marie Fairbrother, Legion of Frontiersmen, Cpl W. Kirkeland, assisted by D. Wesenberg, Guides and Brownies, Mrs. Joyce Pollock, Cubs and Scouts, Scoutmaster Dick Thomas, Cutty Sark, Bruce Hanson, and Tofield Golden Club, Mrs. Grace Phillips.

Leading various portions of the service were Rev. Dave Meddle, Ron Collins, and Rev. Len Nataas. Mrs. Stinson was pianist for the hymns, and the Tofield High School Band also participated. Solo trumpeter for "The Last Post" and "Reveille" was a member of the band, Randy Sermens.

Following the service, Legion members hosted guests to lunch and a social time at the Legion hall.

From the Scrapbook

Many persons may have attained wisdom had they not already assumed they possessed it.

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11:30 a.m. – Sunday School
Ryley –
10:15 a.m. – Sunday Services
10:15 a.m. – Sunday School
Holden –
9:00 a.m. – Sunday Service
9:00 a.m. – Sunday School

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Phone 662-2347
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Assistant: J. J. Bueck
Church 662-3415
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Confronting Your Faith

Pastor Gary A. Barr who serves the Bethel Lutheran Church, Ryley, and the Holden Lutheran Church, in this week's author of "Confronting Your Faith" in a regular feature of The Mercury sponsored by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association.

The ordinary is our lives. The commonplace is our daily existence. Important events are for newspaper headlines. Specials are for television. Amazing feats are reserved for the athletic field. We are compelled to suffer through the mediocre and the menial. Time crawls as it ever presses before us. We tread through our daily tasks and in the evening read about the important events. We perform the common labors and when we come home, turn on the television to watch the spectacles. We live day to day and on the weekends view the amazing feats. Today's world is the world of sight, sound, and vast experience readily available at the flick of a switch, intertwined with the everyday menial matters.

How can our everyday lives have meaning? What is the use of the daily grind we experience? Does the Christian Faith have anything to offer? Or does the Christian Faith suffer from the same mediocrity that fills our everyday existence?

It seems that Christianity only offers the commonplace. Doesn't this seem to be true -

Little churches, ordinary choirs, merely adequate ministers? Don't we often hear the complaints about these subjects, complaints such as "the pews are hard", "the organist stumbles through the hymns" "the choir sings flat", and "I didn't get a thing out of that sermon"? We have to admit that the ordinary abounds.

Perhaps the commonplace so present within the church has something to say in itself. The problem might be with us. Could it be that we are trying to change the Christian Faith to fit our own conceptions? Could it be that we are trying to apply our values to the Christianity at the expense of God's values? Are we looking for thrills, for big events when the emphasis is really on the everyday?

Maybe we are overinfluenced by the spectacular. It would be easy for us to blame the times in which we live, but if we examine the New Testament we find that the same thing occurred then. In Jesus' day the people were looking for the Promised One of God. And yet, many people did not recognize Jesus for what he was. We could say that Jesus was just one ordinary for their tastes. Many expected Him to be a military conqueror instead. He died upon the cross. Jesus our Savior died a degrading death, he died the death of a common criminal. This was God's way. Throughout the spreading of the Gospel message, this ordinary event has always posed a problem. Paul said it so well in his letter to the Corinthians "We preach Christ crucified, a stumbling block to the Jews and folly to the Gentiles".

What does this have to say to us? What does this say to all who are caught up in these commonplace lives? We have to realize that the Christian Faith offers us hope and assurance in the everyday. God works in the ordinary for our benefit. Remember the Christ crucified is also the risen Lord. Each one of us in our ordinary existence is important to God. Our commonplace jobs are a way that we serve Him. The day-to-day grind for the Christian is made bearable when we realize this grind, though ordinary, is important. Therefore, we should delight in the ordinary for that is where our gracious God truly works.

Pastor Gary A. Barr
Bethel Lutheran Ryley
Holden Lutheran Holden

Cattlemen have wins

Cattlemen from the area picked up their first winnings during Farmfair '77 which is currently underway in Edmonton.

Gus F. Quattlet of Viking took top honours during the Simmental Show after he had exhibited the Grand Champion bull.

Green Vale Farms of Bashaw exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion female in the Charolais competition.

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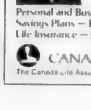

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Rustic setting

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Busy Beavers hold meeting

By Connie Hlsabeck

At a meeting of the Ryley 4-H Busy Beavers, we discussed the efficiency awards.

The score was tied between Carol Jensen and Connie Crump.

After we discussed the award we talked about our Christmas party which was to be held on the 22rd of December.

Demonstrations were given by Connie Hlsabeck and Carol Crump. Their topic was "Fashion Today."

We then adjourned the meeting.

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Locals

Students attending music classes in Tofield are busy rehearsing for the annual music concert, entitled this year "The Magic of Music". It will be produced by E.E. Norris Awards will be presented to the top senior and junior high students along with a trophy, donated by Bob Burns of Ward Music, for the musician of the year.

Mrs. Kesha Brown, Clove and Betty Gudmundson and girls, drove to Claresholm over the weekend to visit with Kenneth Donaldson and then went to Lethbridge to visit Mrs. Minerva Craddock.

Mrs. Gordon Kyle spent a week in Medicine Hat with Ken and Mary Lachmuth and met her two granddaughters, Angela and Cara.

Dean and Blair Wiens have returned home from a two-month holiday in Europe where they spent quite a lot of their time with relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Patterson have returned from a six-week visit with their daughter, Glenda and family, in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Helen and Samuel Thiessen got quite a thrill last week when what was definitely not an ordinary sheep trotted up their driveway. A telephone call to Al Oeming's Game Farm confirmed the fact that some of the animals were roaming around. It turned out they had a visit from a breed known as Mouflin Asiatic.

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Palmer-Earling district news items

Glenn Forre weekended with Murray Farness.

Mrs Myrtle Kushnerick and Jerry were Sunday visitors in Edmonston with Mr and Mrs. Joe Wymyk. In the evening, they called on the Lewie Kushnerick family.

Recent visitors at the Art Knisley home were her mother, Mrs. Jenny Bosch of Stoney Creek Lodge. Mrs. Ann Wolhuik of Leduc and Mrs. Jean Bosch, Sandy and Bradley of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thorne of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Forre, Glenn and Bev. attended the funeral of their relatives, Mrs. Leonard Helen Thorne in Edmonton. She passed away in the University Hospital on Nov. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Ryan and Mrs. Selma Dyrland of Swift Current, Sask., were visitors on Nov. 11th at the Bob Beattie home.

The Rueben Hovelands attended the Curle Bednarz wedding on Saturday at Daysland.

Birthday guests at the Chester Forre home to observe Glenn's 14th birthday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Forre of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce, Murray and Mark, John and Sophia Bruce, Ray, Alice, and Edna Aker, Jake and Ruth Noullett, and Robert and Laurie Farness.

For Ray Aker's birthday, guests were Mrs. Pearl Lambert of Obaton, Annie Aker, Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thorne, Mr. and

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TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

Take Notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass a new zoning by-law pursuant to the Planning Act, 1970 as amended.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to regulate the use and development of land within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

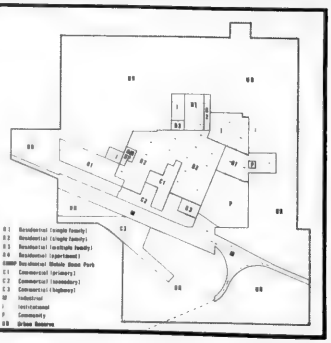
Written submissions regarding the proposed by-law will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21st 1977.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 28th, 1977 a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, at which time objections may be made or discussed.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 3rd day of November, 1977.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator



Kingman news

Ken and Lorretta Foshaug were in Edmonton Saturday evening to attend a family supper in honor of Ken's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ivan Foshaug's 40th anniversary.

Visitors with Bob Bowick on Sunday evening were Mr and Mrs. Grant Bowick and family and Mr and Mrs. Marven Bowick and family of Sherwood Park.

Carol Christenson and Mabel Simonson were patients in the Camrose hospital recently. Mabel was in for surgery but should be home now. Josephine Wenger was in the Tofield hospital for an operation during the first part of last week.

The Salem LCW are having a Thank offering service for the Building Fund on Friday evening. Salem congregation voted to build a new addition to the church and the plans are to begin immediately. LCW ladies are also going to have a bake sale at Simpson Sears in Camrose on Dec. 10.

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Money supply and people

While many families believe they are having economic difficulties because they don't have enough money, one of the national concerns is just the opposite — too much money has been put into circulation driving the purchasing power of the dollar down.

Part of the government's attack on inflation program involves limiting the amount of new money and in the long run this should help families who feel they don't have enough now.

It can be confusing, but here is an example of how it works:

Understanding how prices are related to the supply of money is easiest when dealing with only one product which in this case can be referred to as Examples.

If there are 100 Examples produced each month and 100 dollars in the economy to circulate each month the price per Example is $1 (100 Examples at $1 each = $100).

However, if the number of available Examples doubles while the money supply remains unchanged the price will fall to 50 cents per Example (200 Examples at 50 cents each = $100).

On the other hand, if the amount of money doubles to $200 while the number of Examples stays at 100, the price per Example must rise to $2 (100 Examples at $2 each = $200).

Too much money in the economy without a corresponding increase in production of goods and services pushes prices higher and erodes the buying power of the dollar.

One of the factors involved in fighting inflation is to not print too much money in relation to total output.

As part of the anti-inflation program, the federal government has been reducing the rate of increase in the money supply.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a swim-a-thon at the Ryley Pool on Sunday. Sponsors are wanted for the swimmers.

Round Hill Curling Club will be holding a "hard-times" dance on Friday night.

Holden's annual Fall Carnival will be held on November 25 and 26.

Splitstaff Ladies Society will hold their annual fall bazaar and bingo on the Splitstaff Hall on November 26, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Advance tickets for "Prelude to Christmas Banquet", to be held in Tofield Community Hall on November 29, are available at That Place.

Mennonite YWA are holding a turkey supper in Tofield Community Hall on December 1st, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tofield Anglican Church Women will hold their annual tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Community Hall on Saturday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Ryley LCW will hold a turkey supper in the Community Hall on November 26th, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Winter swim lessons will start at the Ryley Pool on Monday. For information, call 663-3585.

The annual meeting of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society will be held in Ryley Community Hall on Monday, at eight o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held December 1st in the Holden Complex at 8:00 p.m.

The Royal Purple of Holden will entertain all senior citizens at a pre-Christmas social afternoon in the Community Hall on December 7th, at 2:00 p.m.

Earns R.N.

Deborah Lynn Dary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dary of Holden graduated from Grant MacEwan Community College where she successfully completed the nursing program and her RN examinations. She took her previous schooling in Bruce and Holden, and is presently employed at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

Palmer - Earling

Mrs. Lewis Forre, all of Camrose, Archie Brown, Joe and Jean Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Forre, and Rev. and Mrs. Joe Kutchman.

The Remembrance Day Service on Nov. 11th at Ryley was very well attended. The address was given by Rev. Victor Cabel of Anglican Church in Sherwood Park. The Ryley School Band rendered two musical selections, in the community hall, and dinner followed at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hoveland and Curtiss of Holden South were Friday evening visitors at the Joe Kutchman home.

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Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on November 8th with RBL Fleming [illegible]

District Deputy Lady Overbo and Kinsella Lodge was present making her official inspection visit of the Lodge P D D L Pearl Brown also of Kinsella accompanied her Regular business and correspondence was dealt with An invitation to visit Kinsella Lodge on November 23rd were read and it was thought that five or six ladies would be able to attend the meeting Lady Chupka gave the Sunshine report and Lady Anne Mihmaka reporting on the monthly Chamber of Commerce supper The committee to convene the December Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed and it was decided to entertain senior citizens of Holden and area at a pre-Christmas social af ternoon on Wednesday, Dec 7th in Holden Community Hall District Deputy Lady Frances Overbo gave a favorable report of Lodge work RBL Fleming presented Lady Overbo with a gift from the Lodge, in appreciation, with Lady Overbo then presenting RBL Fleming with a lovely altar cushion for use of the Lodge At the conclusion of the meeting, a social time was spent with lunch luncheons being Lady Mary Gardecki and Lady Anne Schorger

Mrs Doris Hunchuk is now back home after spending several days as a patient in Tofield Hospital

Mrs Nellie Kaluzny was a visitor in Vegreville last Thursday and visited with her family in Edmonton over the weekend

Ray Nichols is a patient in Tofield Hospital, going there Monday of last week for treatment Mrs Nichol's brother, who was visiting with her for a couple of days last week, visited Roy while here, also visiting with relations in the north Viking district

Mrs Dorothy Emerson and Mrs Ethel Fleming spent Wednesday of the past week at Hastings Lake, attending a course on candy-making

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking picked up Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell on Friday morning on their way to Spirit River to attend the wedding of a daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur MacDougall (nee Connie Barlow) on Saturday They stopped overnight on Friday at Valleyview with Dorothy and Barney Sigurdson and family, a sister of Beth Mertz and a niece of Mrs Campbell's The Barlow girls are Hedden residents of a pioneer Holden district family, the late Mr and Mrs Percy Barlow

Mrs Anne Schorger and family spent the weekend in Wainwright where they attended a family gathering to celebrate her mother and father's 50th wedding anniversary

Marilyn Komarnisky flew in from Vancouver, B C on Saturday to visit with family and friends for a week Marilyn spent November 13th to the 15th visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Stanley Komarnisky in Holden then with friends and her sister, Mrs Margaret Popowich and family in Edmonton and will leave this Saturday on her trip back to Vancouver, where she will be attending Simon Fraser University

Dr and Mrs Bob Sieyk were last Friday afternoon visitors with his parents Helen and Bill Sieyk, with all going to the senior citizens Lodge, Tofield to help celebrate the birthday of Bill's father, John Sieyk

Albin Shansley of Edmonton was down at the weekend visiting with his mother Mrs Jor Shansley and doing some [illegible]

Robert Taylor was a Sunday evening caller with his parents, Mr and Mrs George H Taylor on his way home from Edmonton Hos wife Merle is a patient in the University Hospital for surgery

Mrs Bonnie Henderson is home from Edmonton after being a hospital patient for two weeks

Mr and Mrs Otto Hansen with Miss June Clark and Lloyd were Sunday afternoon visitors at Tofield Hospital calling on Roy Nichols and Mrs. [illegible]

Alton Lukowski was a Sunday afternoon visitor with Roy Nichols at Tofield Hospital Mrs Nichols drove up with him and came back home with [illegible]

Pete Kawalchuk drove Mike A Komarnisky over to Daysland last week to see his doctor

Mrs Mary Semotiuk is taking two weeks' holiday Mary is staying with their daughter, Debbie and husband, Mr and Mrs Hallvorson in Edmonton, helping them get settled in their new home

The David Goods of Edmonton were visiting last weekend with Dorothy's mother Mrs Mary Hooper and with David's brother and wife, Oliver and Erma Good

The Holden Lutheran W A held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday af ternoon at the church parlors, with Bible study being led by Mrs Irene Olson During the business meeting, a report was given by the delegates on the recent workshop held at Viking A date was set for a sale of goods and tea, in early December At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs Irene MacGregor

Visiting the past week with Lars Reland at Viska Lodge were Erma and Olive Good their daughter Mrs Terry Lunk and children Also visiting recently with Mr Reland were Mrs Frank Andruchow and girls of Edmonton and Mrs Denise Warawa of Red Water

Mrs Anne Laube was a visitor the past week with her husband Adolph Laube at Parkland Nursing Home Mrs Irene MacGregor also called in to see him, and Mrs Spendel

A former Holden district resident and member of a pioneer farming family Daniel Leonard Cymmus of Edmonton passed away on Sunday Nov 13th at the age of 59 years He is survived by his wife Alice two sisters, Mrs Donald Pearl Allan of Holden and Mrs Mary Mohr of Edmonton, and two stepsons, Lenard Morin of Devon and Lloyd Morin of Ed monton Prayer service was held on Tuesday at Connelly McKinley Funeral Chapel and Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Church in Ed monton with Rev Edward Purrell officiating and in terment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery

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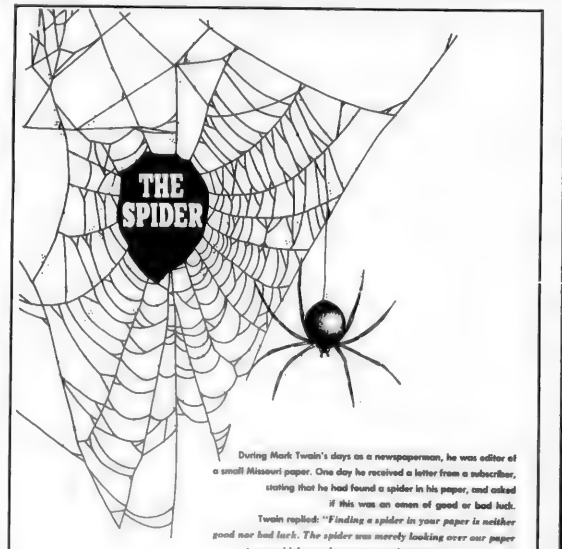

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."
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When threshing operations were underway at the Selmer Komarnisky farm, east of Ryley, it was a beautiful day. Selmer was operating the thresher while his helpers were his sons, Craig and Bob, along with Scott Reil, who [illegible] witnessed a threshing operation before

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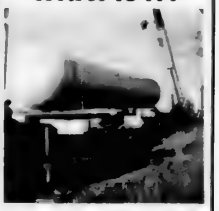
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Ryley 4-H re-organizes

by Grant Munkedal

On November 4, the Ryley 4 H Beef Club had their annual reorganizational meeting

At the meeting, it was decided that the offices should be held by Marlene Hellesø as president, Rick Bratrud - vice president, Dale Bratrud - treasurer, Alana Reum - secretary, Grant Munkedal - club reporter, and Donnie Hellekson and David Reum - social convenors

The club leader is Lyle Bratrud Representatives to the 4-H club council are Marlene Hellesøn and Rick Bratrud

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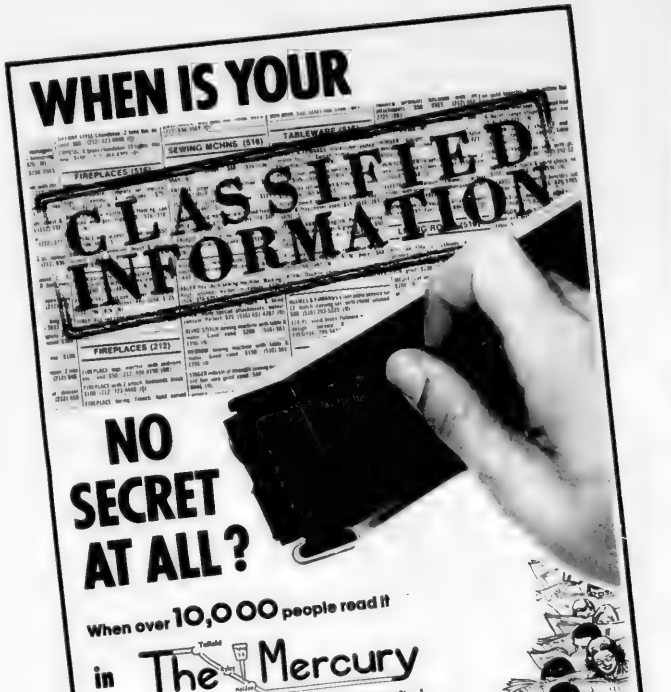

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Ward Time Dance to be held in Round Hall on Fri. Nov. 18th, 9 p.m. in Tofield as you are prize for the worst dressed person. Admission $3.00 per couple. Come and support our Curling Club. Music by Ross Daverny Everybody welcome. Farmers Dance. 12c-1102

The Ryley U.C.W. will sponsor a Whist Drive on Sat. Nov. 26 in the Ryley Comm. Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m. 12c-427

Anglican Church Women Tofield will be holding their annual Bazaar, Tea & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 19, 1977 at the Community Hall, 2 to 5 p.m. 12c-415

The family of Albert and Mavis Sullivan cordially invite you to an Open House on the 25 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977. 12c-1172

The Annual Meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday Dec. 1st, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Holden Complex. 13c-1171

All members of the Tofield Golden Club are invited to attend the annual Christmas dinner Tues. Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Tofield Legion Hall. 13c-456

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A Fonwood Party is being held for Brandon and Marnie Lane on Fri. Dec. 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Holden Masonic Hall. Everyone welcome 13c-448

CARDS OF THANKS

STEEN The family of the late Alex Steen, who passed away November 3, 1977 would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness. The cards, flowers and donations were very much appreciated. Thank you to the Ball Ladies for supplying the lovely lunch. Your thoughtfulness shall not be forgotten

Mrs. Ellen Steen
The Steen Family
The Wright Family 12c-447

Oliver and Clara Lehman would like to thank their families, friends, neighbors and friends who helped make our 25th anniversary such a memorable and happy day. May God bless you all. 12c-454

I sincerely thank my friends for the cards I received, and to those who paid me a visit while I was a patient in the University [illegible] hospitals. [illegible] 12c-457

We wish to thank Lorne Dueck of Tofield and Sammy Nam for doing our swimming while we were in the hospital. Thanks to the people who visited him and for the prayers said for us. Thanks to all our friends who helped and who came to help make the town house for Marnie and Darrell a pleasant afternoon

Bill and Emma
12c-450

I wish to thank the ladies of Hillcrest Royal Purple Lodge for the lovely get well card and many thanks to family and friends for cards and flowers while in hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Henderson
12c-447

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy on the loss of our mother. Special thanks to the pallbearers and the ladies who served lunch.

The Nelson family
12c-439

I wish to thank the Sr. Citizens hospital, Golden Club, neighbors and friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the loss of my husband.

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

People everywhere require some medium for self expression and satisfaction. Many seek satisfaction through crafts and hobbies and some through sports. It is important for everyone to have some outlet. If you don't have a hobby why not enroll in a recreation program? "If we really want to recapture the essence of experience, if we want to restore color to our faded personalities and vitality to our languid minds, then we must learn to do things, to think things, to become someone, alone."

HOLDEN – BADMINTON

Badminton begins in Holden Gymnasium, Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. A $5.00 registration fee will permit you to play badminton every Friday evening until spring. Register at 663-3730 on November 15.

Remember the badminton tournament that will be coming in March. This is a good chance to practice!

SENIOR CITIZENS

Remember the shopping spree scheduled for Monday, November 28, to the Southgate and Bonnie Doon Malls in Edmonton. There are several curling and reading places in both malls. The following are pick-up points and times:

8:00 a.m. - VIKING - Senior Citizens Drop-In

8:20 a.m. - Bruce Recreation Center

8:40 a.m. - HOLDEN - Country Kitchen

9:00 a.m. - RYLEY - Senior Citizens Drop-In

9:20 a.m. - TOFIELD - Petro's Park

10:00 a.m. - Arrival at EDMONTON

We will be starting for home according to weather conditions and how you feel about then. Ideally, you will be home by 7:00 p.m. at the latest.

REGISTRATION
PRICE INCREASE

Please call me and tell me you are interested by calling Colleen at 663-3730, this will insure you a seat. A $1.50 fee for bus and dinner will be collected on November 28. No one will be left out if there is a great deal of interest, we will go a second day. Pre-registration is NECESSARY so call if you want to go.

SKI CLUB – TOFIELD

A Ski Club is being organized for Tofield on November 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Tofield School. A guest speaker and films have been arranged for. The purpose of forming this Club is to get ski fans organized for outings and skill improvements. Call John Bilodeau at 662-4646 for further details.

Let's get organized before snow comes, so that when it comes, we'll be ready!

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Gentlemen, it's basketball season again. If you are out of high school and have 10.30 registration money – you are eligible to play in the Beaver Men's Basketball League.

There will be four teams: four teams: Kinsella, Viking, Ryley and Tofield competing for top honors and a trophy. If you are interested in playing, contact your local representative.

VIKING - John Pullen - 336-2266

KINSELLA - Jack Welch - 336-2504

RYLEY - Ken Fleming - 663-3934

TOFIELD Robert Schuler - 662-3251

The following is a schedule of November games, all games occuring in the local school gymnasium.

November 14 - KINSELLA at RYLEY - 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 17 - VIKING at TOFIELD - 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 - TOFIELD at KINSELLA - 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 - RYLEY at VIKING - 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 28 - KINSELLA at VIKING - 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 - RYLEY at TOFIELD - 9:30 p.m.

Come out and see some "budding basketball stars".

1978 NORTH EASTERN WINTER GAMES

These games are happening in Fort McMurray February 24, 25 and 26, 1978. Events include badminton, basketball, broomball, cross-country skiing, floor hockey, ice hockey, indoor soccer, table tennis and volleyball.

Last year the County of Beaver sent over 20 participants. I'm aiming for 40 - 50 people this year.

A lot of people say it's a long way up there and what about accomodation? Accomodation will be arranged for and will be very reasonable. Transportation will be arranged for and we will wear lots of clothes in case of bus trouble. It'll be fun.

LET ME TALK

We've got a new gal at our secretary desk, Mrs. Maureen McKernan of Tofield So, if you call or come into our office, there will always be someone "home" to help you.

ARTS AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held last Wednesday, November 9. Turn out was very poor. If you are interested in the fine arts, your participation is encouraged.

Some goals of this society is to encourage the istiate the fine arts throughout our County by the annual Arts and Musical Festival, that occurs every year. If you participated in past years or are looking forward to this year, your opinion is important.

The next meeting of the Arts Society is December 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the Bruce School. We invite you to attend and voice your opinion.

Pool news

A new pool schedule has just been issued by the Ryley Pool.

Swim lessons for Senior Citizens, an afternoon co-ed "Farmers' Swim," Nursery Learn-to-Swim, Award of Merit and an Inner-Tube Canoe night are only a few of the courses being offered.

Pre-Schoolers, Ladies' afternoon swim lessons and the regular children swim lessons are also being taught.

To register for any of these courses, call 663-3845 between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

Remember, this Sunday, is Swim-a-Thon day. It's still not to late to pick up a pledge form.

Tofield will swim between 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Ryley and Holden, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Bruce and Viking, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

There will be no recreation swim this Sunday, because of the Swim-a-Thon.

Super Curling League begins next Wednesday

Next Wednesday (November 23rd) will see the beginning of a schedule in the newly organized Super Curling League.

Twelve rinks from different corners in the Zone will make up the new league which will be divided into two sections one along Highway 13 with the other division operating along Highway 14.

Arrangements have been made to have all games played on two centers Ryley and Daysland.

Teams will play a round robin schedule against each other and two points will be awarded for each win Games will not be allowed to end in ties As extra ends will be played until a winner is determined.

The Highway 13 Division has a full slate of six teams while Highway 14 section has five teams and still needs one more entry Officials were hopeful that the final team would be in before the schedule is drafted later this week

Entered in the Highway 13 Division are Reg Enright and Dale Stephenson of Camrose, George Heck of Daysland, Pat Miller of Strome, Doug Gibb of Killam, and Ezn Echstrand of Wainwright.

Three of the defnite starters in the Highway 14 Division are Darrel Albrecht of Ryley, Brian Schultz of Tofield, and Larry Thompson of New Sarepta

A fourth entry could be Ernie Dorin of Bruce, although this was not confirmed at presstime

A fifth entry will be coming from the Viking Curling Club although the make-up of the team was not immediately known League officials did not know where the final entry might be coming from, although they appeared certain that the sixth team would be forthcoming

The top two teams in each division will compete in playoffs after the completion of the regular schedule These teams will share in the entry fee ($100 per team) which is paid prior to the start of the schedule

To ensure continued good competition in the future, members of the league and teams in each division will not be allowed to return to the league next year

One of the main purposes behind organizing a Super Curling League was to give Zone curlers good competition so that they might do better in provincial playoffs

Hastings Lake

Lone Fircone

At an emergency meeting of the Community Association on Monday evening, approval was given to the projected developments of the Hall Grounds, which will provide for an arena and parking lot for the Pony Club, and enlarged parking with improved access for the hall itself This will involve both bush clearing and ground levelling, and it is expected that the County will be moving in some heavy machinery and beginning work this week

The regular Community Association meeting, this month concerning mainly the County Fair, will be held on Monday at the hall starting at approximately 8 30 p m.

The hall has recently been hosting the Tofield Cub Pack, which has been displaced from its regular venue at Lindbrook by the radical move recently undergone by the hall there, hopefully it will soon be comfortably settled in its new position.

There will be whist at the hall on Friday of this week, starting at 8 30 p m , a date to remember in December is the 9th, when the Pony Club will be holding a percentage bingo

Kingman accident claims two lives

By Sharon Soudy Nov 15

Two accidents at the past week claimed the lives of two people, and injured three others

On Saturday afternoon, two cars collided at an intersection one mile west of Stanley Weagers' corner resulting in two people being killed and three injured Prior to that, a single car accident by Joe Kosack a gate Wednesday evening occurred when a car rolled in the ditch. No one was hurt

Bobby Kosack, Bill Sterret, Steve Krvanauski, Ted Kozack and Brian Olsen were on a ten day hunting trip on the Pea Creek area where they were fortunate in getting three moose

Hazel Anderson was hostess for a tupperware party held in her home Monday evening, Nov 7 with a good number of ladies attending

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Bacchus Men's Gift Set by Coty Contains 1.5 oz. after shave and 75 gm stick deodorant Reg. price 5.00 set Sale Price 3.75 set

Monsieur Houbigant Gift set Contains 2 oz. after shave and 75 gm stick deodorant Reg. price 7.50 set Sale price 5.63 set

Chantilly Gift Set Contains ½ oz dusting powder and 1/8 fl oz Eau de Toilette spray Reg. price 9.00 set Sale price 6.75 set

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Tofield Ryley Viking Holden

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Junior winner

David Brown of Tofield stands proudly at the head of the animal that was named Supreme Grand Champion in interbred junior futurity competition during Farmfair '77 which ended last week in Edmonton

Ryley boys win a county crown

The Ryley Senior Boys Volleyball team climaxed their season by competing in the zone finals in Consort on Saturday.

The boys made a fine showing but were edged out in the final by a strong Consort team.

Three players from the Ryley team were selected to the all star team Rack Sorken was voted most valuable player while Albert Warkentin and Barry Westmancoat received all star awards.

Qualifying for the zones was only one of the goals achieved by the boys this season The other award won by the team was the County of Beaver Volleyball trophy Ryley defeated Viking, who have held the trophy for the past five years in the tournament held on Nov 18 at Tofield.

Members of the county championship team are Gerry Anderson, Philip Manderson, Nelson Sallberg, Rick Sorken, Albert Warkentin, Barry Westmancoat, Mark Westmancoat, Kent Wichstrom, Ken Wilde and coach, Andre Nimchuk

The Ryley Senior Girls Volleyball team have also brought their season to an end In regional finals the team battled to a very close second place at Wetaskiwin After winning two of four games, they lost the final and deciding game to Breton Breton went on to represent this region at the zone tournament

At the county tournament, some excellent girls' volleyball was played All was the County of Beaver over very well matched Thus led to some very thrilling pre-final games

After the dust had settled only Ryley and Viking remained and Ryley Senior Girls again had to battle for second place

Beaverhill hockey starts new season

The Beaverhill Hockey League kicked off its 1977-78 schedule on Saturday night with games in two centers

At Tofield, Ryley made its '77 home debut a successful one as they walloped Sredoy Lake 10-2 and Lamont trimmed the league's newest entry from Washatenow by a score of 11-1.

Holden played in Tofield on Tuesday night while Andrew travelled over to Mundare for a game Reports on these two contests were not available

Tonight (Thursday), Ryley will host Holden in Tofield

Games on Saturday night will see Waskatenau in Tofield while Sredoy Lake is in Mundare Tuesday's games have Holden in Andrew, Sredoy Lakes visits Waskatenau and Tofield is in Lamont. Game next Thursday night will see Mundare facing Ryley in Tofield

Ewing and Kasmian paced Ryley to their victory as each scored twice with singles going to Solberg, Johnstone, Robert Minchak, McGillis and Beatie while Nesbitt-Kinney and Tvenes replied for Sredoy Lake

Fifty-six minutes in penalties were assessed in the game with Ryley having 30 minutes to 26 for the Imperials

The league has a new slate of officers at the helm this winter as four-year president Laurie Weatherill and five-year secretary-treasurer Grant Hackett resigned prior to the start of the season

Gerry Wittuk of Andrew is the new president while Frank Swash of Mundare will fill the role of vice-president

The new secretary-treasurer is Ron Gugliek of St. Michael (connected with the Lamont team) while June Cooper of Holden has agreed to return as statistician

A new post, league commissioner, has been formed with Laurie Weatherill of Tofield accepting the position. It will be his duty to deal with fines, suspensions and any other matters involving discipline

Due to problems in scheduling at Lamont, the previous schedule has had to undergo a number of changes and the league executive is advising fans to completely disregard the previous schedule

A complete new schedule has been formed and will be published in next week's edition of The Mercury

Ogonoski is appointed as Holden's fire chief

The appointment of John P Ogonoski as chief of the Holden Volunteer Fire Department was confirmed at a recent meeting of village council

Mr Ogonoski's appointment will take effect on January 1st

Councillor Damiak told council that fifteen members had attended two meetings of the Volunteer Fire Department, and that he was attempting to organize a first aid school for departmental members He told council that the county fire truck was in need of some repairs and council told the secretary-treasurer to contact the County Fire Chief to see if these repairs could be made

Councillor Mackay informed council that an inspection of the roof of the old part of the community hall had been made and there was no immediate danger of a collapse if it was kept clear of excessive snow build-up He advised that a number of other repairs were needed and council authorized that those repairs be done

While discussing the hall, council agreed that rules for the rental of the hall should be drafted and presented at the next council meeting.

Councillor Giebelhaus was authorized to see that the necessary repairs were made to the ambulance to put it in a safe operating condition

C Shaung attended the meeting on behalf of the Holden Main Street Improvement Committee and reported the committee's progress to date. It was suggested that the committee should submit a revised plan for council's approval with Councillors Giebelhaus, Lemke and Damiak volunteering to sit on the committee

E H Hardy submitted a report on the operation of Vialta Lodge while Donald Allan gave a report on the operation of Tofield Hospital District No 47

Councillor Mackay was appointed to represent council at an annexation hearing of the Lamont Recreation Board at the village office on December 7th

Holden plans a carnival

The annual Holden Carnival sponsored by the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held on Friday and Saturday

Two big nights of fun and games have been scheduled for the Holden Community Hall with items of interest planned for young and old.

Approval was given for the payment of accounts amounting to $19,463 44

Other routine matters of business were handled.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting of village council, held on November 16th.

Board censors minutes

Most items of any importance discussed at the last meeting of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board were censored by someone on the Board

The Board held its regular meeting on October 26th with routine matters being handled as a matter of course

Two committees were formed and a letter is to be forwarded to the Ryley Agricultural Society In all three instances, the purposes were deleted from the minutes by means of a heavy felt pen

Votes of thanks were extended to retiring Board members, John McIntosh and Len Josephson

Tofield sets cash spiel

Tofield Curling Club is finalizing plans for the holding of the annual Satellite cash bonspiel

This year's 'spiel will open on Monday (November 28th) and run until December 4th

A total of $1,500 in prizes will be awarded in the three-event competition which will see eight qualifiers meet for the top awards

Teams interested in entering should contact either Andy Heiberg or Phil Johnson, in Tofield

Swimmers raise $4,511.88

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society hosted another successful swim-a-thon to raise money for the operation of the swimming pool

Forty-seven swimmers raised a total of $4,511.38 during the afternoon and evening hours on Sunday

Monies raised in this event will greatly help in paying bills incurred in the operation of the pool.

The operation of the pool is paid by the swim-a-thon, the yearly lottery and entrance fees; no outside money is available for operation of the pool.

Following is a list of swimmers and the amounts they raised The amounts include the 10 percent that the swimmer will be reimbursed

Robin Kabis, $63 00 , Dennis Clark, $82.00, Tracy Strichuk, $217 00, Kevin Thiessen, $186.00, Carol Kabis, $88.50; Reg Konoway, $78 75, Kendall Johnson, $82 00, Sid Baraniuk, $115 00, Lorne Berke, $210 10, Kendall Booth, $85 00 , Ian Erickson, $157 00, Margo Haller, $310 20 , James Stefanik, $175 50, Robert Stenwand, $85 00 , Kevin Booth, $102 00 , Colleen Teske, $147 20, Neil Rokus, $127 05, Ted Reinholt, $82 05, Stuart Winsnes, $210 00, Trudy Erickson, $76 00, Danny Kyle, $24.01.

Donald $10 00, Terry Lyons, $40 25, Ross Siemens, $64 00; Debbie Lawson, $238 00 , May Siemens, $54.00, Judy Magneson, $127 00, Ricky Clark, $82 75, Dale Murray, $90 05, Dianne Emerson, $185 00, Carol Kabal, $88 50; Reg Konoway, $78 75, Kendall Johnson, $82 00, Sid Baraniuk, $115 00, Lorne Berke, $210 10, Kendall Booth, $85 00 , Ian Erickson, $157 00, Margo Haller, $310 20 , James Stefanik, $175 50, Robert Stenwand, $85 00 , Kevin Booth, $102 00 , Colleen Teske, $147 20, Neil Rokus, $127 05, Ted Reinholt, $82 05, Stuart Winsnes, $210 00, Trudy Erickson, $76 00, Danny Kyle, $24.01.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA — (CP) — The main issue [illegible] coming up to election time [illegible] Quebec separatism is national unity, not that [illegible] Conservative Leader Joe Clark [illegible] speaking to the political scene in Canada [illegible] far as the Trudeau government is concerned. We're [illegible] economy.

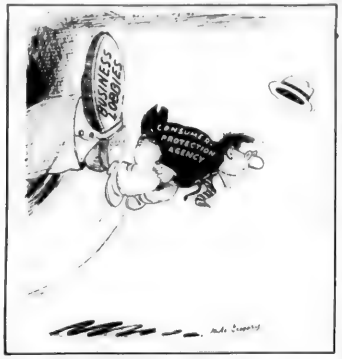
Less the national units [illegible] threaten prospering in the minds of voters though it is important to remember a few basics. Rene Levesque is threatening to lead Quebec out of confederation because he feels French culture and language will be submerged in a North American English speaking mass unless walls of protection can be built around Quebec to protect that language and culture.

Mr Trudeau is saying to Quebeckers exactly the same thing he said to them in his writing more than 10 years ago. In effect, his message to Quebeckers is that they would be crazy to separate because they can stick around and have at least half the whole country. Mr Trudeau is telling us that our choice is to work towards a bilingual Canada or to have the country fractured by the departure of Quebec. He refuses to concede that there are after all other options.

The Trudeau aim is to have equal status for the French language in Canada written into a revised constitution and to give Quebec a veto power over any changes. That's why former Defense Minister Jim Richardson quit the Trudeau cabinet and although a lot of people calk it [illegible] a resignation on principle, he was calling a spade a spade a muckin shovel and he was damn right.

Do we make a whole country bilingual because one segment of that country is concerned about assimilation? Is it worth the cost in trauma and money? Is it even possible? I'm afraid my answer to these questions is "no."

Yes there should be minority language education rights where there is more than 10 percent of an area population seeking it but those rights should be in Quebec too, for English speakers moving to that province, and for immigrants. Mr Trudeau would have the minority education rights established only in the other nine provinces, with Quebec opting in to that constitutional provision some time in the future.



Automated legislation

Probably anyone following the Legislature really closely could have forecast its closing on November 3rd, but we found it really surprising, not to say disturbing, when this happened.

For one thing, we couldn't help but be dismayed at the amount of proposed legislation, important legislation, which was introduced, then left hanging on the vine until the next session rolls around, ostensibly to get further public reaction to some of the proposals.

One instance was the proposal for an amendment to the law governing disposition of marriage property in the event of marriage breakdown, one which the government has been pressed to act on over a period of not just months, but literally, years. Study after study has turned up convincing evidence of the need for reform. Pressure after pressure has come from the public, especially, of course, the female side of it. Maybe the government should be compumented for not being swayed by the pressure, but the fact is, it has moved a great deal more quickly in certain other areas.

Not that it has always been responsible . . . for instance, the bill on planning, Bill 15, passed with barely any significant change from that introduced in the first place despite widespread public opposition, and accompanied by the government's own disclaimers that, indeed, the powers conferred in the bill were not really to be read literally, but with more of an eye to their intent than to their wording. Try telling that to the judge.

But despite the fact there was not enough time to delve deeply into such important matters as property distribution, and despite the fact the house sat barely longer than three weeks, there still was time to pass some 102 pieces of legislation. We've heard talk of machine gun style legislation, but really, this tops everything we've heard. It doesn't really work out to one bill per hour, but if you knock off a few hours for committee sittings and coffee breaks, it does better than that.

How much real attention can any bill be given in that period of time? How much contribution can the Opposition effect in that period of time? For that matter, how much can the government backbenchers themselves contribute?

Increasingly we are presented with the picture of legislation turned out almost by computer, it comes so rapidly. And increasingly, we are presented with the picture of this government presenting legislation that is not to be interfered with by opposition, by backbench, by public input, which moves through the legislative processes in rapid marshalling.

Increasingly, we feel the need for more members sitting on the Other Side of the Legislature.

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From the mail bag

"HASTY DECISION IS NOT DESIRED"

The Honorable David J Russell
Minister of the Environment
Room 310, Legislative Bldg.
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Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reference to the thirteen pounds of literature that has been published regarding the Cooking Lake Moraine area. Upon reviewing the information that has been made available to the public, I am forced both personally, and as a member of the community, to bring to your attention a number of facts and questions that have been found upon reading the tabulated results of the various studies.

One objective of the Cooking Lake study area is to provide recreation areas for the greater metropolitan Edmonton area. The recreation sub-committee questioned the large amounts of land required in this way. The justification for such a large amount of land purchased was felt to be questionable because:

1) Using N.R.P.A. standards of 80 acres / 1000 people and a projected population of one million people for metropolitan Edmonton in 2001 the total recreation space required within a one hour drive would be 80 000 acres.

2) Based on proposals, 1400 acres would be provided on the Cooking Lake study area.

3) The study committee of other areas within one hour drive of Edmonton (with the exception of Elk Island Park) was not considered. [illegible] the recreational development.

4) The proposed land acquisition [illegible] Department of Environment has not been [illegible] with the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

5) Approximately 1/3 of the land [illegible] for water based recreation activities. The [illegible] that the water quality of the lakes will not be improved by the acquisition of lakes was stated many times by the request of Mr. Stanley and Associates, and this fact has been accepted by the Department of Environment. There exists proof from the past that people have [illegible] use of private [illegible] lakes because of poor water quality. It appears that a large [illegible] of being made [illegible] people will change their past habits as far as water based recreation is concerned in the Cooking Lake area.

The large wildlife in this area has been doing very well without government supervision in the past. Part of the land is required "to initiate a wildlife corridor zone linking the two major wildlife preserves (the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve and the Minnisik Lake area)." If the Department of Environment would take the time to speak to residents of the area, they would realize this movement of wildlife that has been going on for years. Much of this area is still farmed, which provides an existing corridor for large game. Installing a tunnel below the highway and expecting animals to use it, is beyond belief for there is not a fence in the area that would contain them. It is also suggested that corridor zones be established to allow movement between the various recreational areas. Residents of the area are too well aware of the problems that automobiles cause in the winter. The Minnitik Sanctuary with its vast open spaces and large forested areas would be an ideal area for the winter grazing of wildlife. However the area is also very attractive to skidoos and because of their presence the wildlife has scattered throughout the countryside damaging farmers fences and separating whatever herds are present. With the further installation of corridors, ranchers expect that the separation of wildlife which definitely runs contrary to the stated objectives of the Department of Environment. That is the preservation of wildlife in its natural environment.

If the people in the area could have proposed zoning regulations spelled out to them in more detail you would find they would be in favor of the principle behind many of them. We are still living in an untamed area of the country here. The encroachment of subdivision is declining if because the local county of Strathcona will bend any zoning bylaws that they have set to suit their feelings for the individual or the area. Fifty per cent of the area north and west of Cooking Lake is in stages of subdivision. Let this practice continue and section that area off from the wildlife sensitive areas to allow the continuation of present farming practices.

Many of the stated objectives of the various reports contained in the six volumes of the study would most approval from the residents of the area these primarily would be:

(1) The preservation of the unique characteristics of the area.

(2) Halting the fragmentation of good farm land.

(3) Allowing the area to remain a good habitat for wildlife and water fowl.

Certain zoning restrictions would have to be enforced to carry out these objectives. However, "restrictive zoning is a concern to farm groups because of possible inhibitions of certain agricultural activities, and the sale of their land upon retirement."

The proposed zoning restrictions are based on the study area providing over 60 percent of the recreational area that would theoretically be required for metropolitan Edmonton. If no land is purchased, the present government land in the area will provide 44 percent of the recreational area required according to NRPA standards. The very volume of land that is suggested should be re-examined closely, along with full consideration of how fully it would be used, in comparison with other, more attractive areas presently in existence in the Edmonton regional area. Each of the people making reports are very careful to state:

"The data were not checked for accuracy and the recommended land users not evaluated for feasibility. Any discrepancies in these will have been transferred to the results of the study."

Visitations were based on 100 percent useage of recreational facilities on weekends and statutory holidays and 10 percent useage during other days of the season.

If this information is erroneous then the values which have been calculated will also be erroneous.

In conclusion, the residents of the moraine area:

1) Do not want to continue the loss of farm land to subdivision or unfair zoning.

2) Do not want to lose the right to sell their land at market value in one parcel upon retirement.

3) Want to see the continuation of wildlife in the area in their present natural environment.

It is stated in the Formulation of Management Alternatives Report that "the final decision respecting the study is political."

Let us not make a hasty, expensive political decision gentlemen.

Respectfully yours
Douglas Heuchert,
Taxpayer
County of Strathcona No. 20

NOTE: All quotations are taken from the six volumes of the Cooking Lake area.

Tofield couple plan anniversary festivity

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Recreation Report

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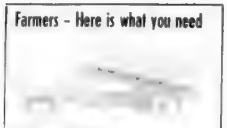

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Tofield hosts two tourneys

Holden's annual Fall Fair and Rodeo will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Sportsmen Ladies Slo-pitch will hold their annual fall festival and banquet at the Sportsmen Hall on Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

Ryley Lions are holding a turkey supper in the Community Hall on Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Prelude to Christmas Banquet will be held in the Tofield Community Hall on Tuesday night starting at seven o'clock.

Mennonite YWA are holding a turkey supper in Tofield Community Centre on December 1st from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held in the Holden complex on December 1st at 8 p.m.

Rosa Purple of Holden will entertain at an area senior citizens' tea party for their social afternoon in the Community Hall on December 5th at two o'clock.

Tofield Golden Circle will hold its annual Christmas dinner for members on December 3rd at 1 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Ryley Agricultural Society is sponsoring a turkey shoot in the Ryley School grounds on December 4th at eight o'clock.

The Potluck luncheon will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on December 4th.

A meeting of the Tofield Concert Association will be held for the Hastings Lake Hall on December 2nd.

Anyone interested in attending bridge or cards is invited to the Tofield Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tofield Hardware Ltd., sponsors a flea market in the Legion Hall on Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a whist drive in the Ryley Community Hall on December 2nd.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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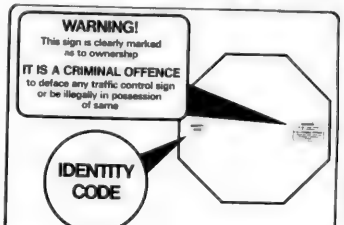
Super Curling starts

The first games in the schedule of the Super Curling League were played last night (Wednesday) in Daysland and Ryley.

Twelve teams will see action in the two division league with six teams playing on the Highway 14 Division while the remaining six teams are entered in the Highway 13 Division.

Entered in the Highway 14 Division are Reg Enright and Bob Bonner of Camrose, Doug Gibb of Killam, Earl Eckstrand of Sedgewick, George Heck of Daysland and Pat Miller of Strome.

The Highway 13 Division will consist of Larry Thom



Identification

Registered serial numbers and a warning to vandals will be indelibly imprinted on the backs of road signs as part of the crackdown on sign vandals in effect in most communities throughout the province.

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, says Citizens concerned by serious accidents caused by sign vandalism are seeking stricter disciplinary measures through legislation, negotiations with school boards and through community relations programs with parents and teachers.

Tofield Theatre Showtime 8:00 p.m.

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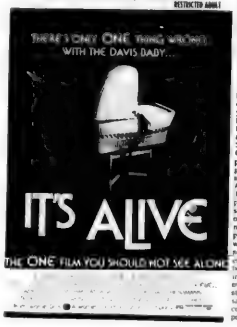

To learn it, you do it

How do you teach free enterprise? Her resume is still short, but 16-year old Dale Kwong already has the momentum of many a top-notch senior corporate officer. What she knows about enterprenurship has been learned firsthand, writes Camilla Turner. Kwong was president of Unco, the firm that on Aug. 26 was handed the award as Junior Achievement's 1977 Company of the Year. Unco was packed from 300 other JA companies and President Kwong from among the 7,000 other young Canadians in the nation JA program on the basis of good financial management, quick problem solving manoeuvres and grasp of good business and management principles. Junior Achievement aims to teach high school students the principles, rewards and responsibilities of doing business. The nonprofit youth organization, in Canada 22 years, gets its operating funds from business and industry. There are 160 counseling firms and, with some overlap, about 5,700 sponsoring firms. Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., the corporation backing Kwong's group of 11, is one of 44 counseling firms in Calgary. Another 300 in the area fund JA activities. Kwong's company made wooden forks for spoons and returned to each of 148 shareholders the initial maximum investment of $1 plus a dividend of 60 cents. She weathered problems with personnel turnover, production efficiency on what proved to be an unexpectedly labor intensive product and an overload of the company's structure shortly after the sales blitz that brought the company to the breakeven point in mid December 1976.

Kalawsky, Schultz meet; Zaraska, Albrecht face

Heck and Miller will meet Enright

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Top spiker

No one likes to be on the other side of the court after Rick Sorkan of Ryley spikes the ball. Rick was named as the most valuable player during Zone playoffs, held recently.
—Roy Fairweather Photo

CLC's hoop teams split with Calgary

CLC's hoop teams gained a split in ACAC basketball on Saturday afternoon when they hosted SAIT of Calgary.

Vikettes had a fairly easy time of it and they defeated the Heliens 57-43 while SAIT's Trojans whipped the Vikings 86-46.

Both CLC teams will be playing ACAC contests tonight (Wednesday) in Red Deer against the Queens and Kings.

This coming weekend Grande Prairie will be in town for games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Ladies' games start at one o'clock on both days while men's action will commence at three o'clock.

In Saturday's contest, Vikettes built up a 25-22 lead at the half way mark and added to their lead in the second half to go on to a 57-43 victory.

Magneson paced the Vikette attack as she hooped 14 points while Grafaas added 11 points. Bootiger and Rake each scored nine points while Stephen picked up eight points. Top scorers (four of them) for the losers had six points each.

A short-handed Viking team managed to hold SAIT to a close 51-41 margin after the first half only to wilt under the Calgary pressure and the visitors picked up a 96-46 triumph.

McArthur paced the winners with 15 points while Leminen added 17 points and Ireland picked up 13 points.

Maur of the Vikings was the game's top point-getter as he amassed 20 points while Johnson aided the cause with 16 points.

Kingman 4-H plans party

The Kingman 4-H Food Club met on Nov 14th.

We discussed ideas for our Christmas party, which will be held on Dec 12th at Amy Kringen's. We will make definite plans at our next meeting.

Holly Prasns gave a short talk on her summer vacation.

For a change, all the girls gave impromptu's, instead of just Lori Olson and Kathy Unfilled schedules.

After the meeting was adjourned, the girls split into three work groups. Unit two studied biscuits and pancakes. Uni three worked on egg cookery and breakfasts. Both Units also looked at the products they were told to make the previous week, which were: brownies for Unit two and cream puffs or coconut macaroons for Unit three.

The next meeting is at the school at 7.00 p m on November 28th.

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Final rites are held for Peter H. Foyd

PETER HANSEN FOYD

Peter Foyd was born in Sondeborg, Denmark, on Sept 21, 1905, and immigrated to Canada in 1928. He lived since in the Ross Creek and Tofield area and became a Canadian citizen in 1935 and passed away on Nov 12, 1977.

He was married to Bertha Van Buskirk in 1932.

Peter is survived by his wife and four children, Chris of Whitecourt, Robert of Camrose, June of Millet, and Betty (Mrs. Harry Davidson) of Coalmont, B.C.; 12 grandchildren, and a brother and sister in Denmark.

Funeral services were held November 16 at the Tofield United Church with Rev. Maddie officiating. Pallbearers were Colin Van Buskirk of Edmonton, Doyle Van Buskirk of Edmonton, Jack Van Buskirk of Tofield, Raynold Carlisle of Tofield, Gordon English of Tofield, and Greg Gillespie of Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation to a wonderful community, The Foyd and Davidson families extend sincere thanks. A special thanks for the donations in memory of our husband, father and grandfather.

Thank you also to Rev. Maddie, the U.C.W. and pallbearers.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
TOWN OF TOFIELD

Four single-family residential lots situated on the east side of 51 Street, north of 58 Avenue are hereby offered for sale by tender.

Tender forms and specifications are available at the Town Office and must be submitted to the undersigned by 12:00 noon, November 28th, 1977.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator
Box 30, Tofield, Alta.

TOWN OF TOFIELD
The Planning Act 1970 as Amended

Take Notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass a new zoning by-law pursuant to the Planning Act, 1970 as amended.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to regulate the use and development of land within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

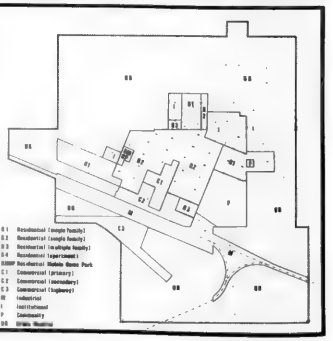
Written submissions regarding the proposed by-law will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21st, 1977.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 28th, 1977, a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, at which time objections may be made or submitted.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Dated at Tofield, Alberta, this 3rd day of November, 1977.

J.N. Brodie
Administrator



Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

On November 16th HRH. Fleming, with Ladies Ethel Brekstad, Kate Nichols, Kathleen Hurum and Anne Scherger of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple drove to Irma where they attended the meeting of Irma Lodge, with members from Hardisty Lodge also attending.

The Holden Ladies Auxiliary of the Social Credit held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anne Burka. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with correspondence being read and attended to. At the conclusion of business, Mrs. Burka served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen were in Edmonton on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of Pearl's brother, Dan Crummin at the Sacred Heart Church, with Rev. Purcell officiating.

Remembrance Day services were observed in Holden with the parade from the Legion Hall to the Cenotaph, with Legion members; Ladies Auxiliary, Sea Cadets and Brownies taking part, and past presidents, Irvin Fredicks and Cecil Hooper carrying the colors and leading the parade, followed by the Sea Cadets, four of whom formed the Honour Guard at the Cenotaph with reversed arms. Two minutes silence was observed with the Last Post and Reveille being played. Wreaths were laid by Holden Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Village of Holden, Provincial Government, Holden Lodge B.P.O. Elks, Holden School, Sea Cadets, Royal Bank of Holden, and Beaver Motors. Then all paraded to the Community Hall for the public service, the color bearers leading the parade and handing the colors to Rev. McKinstry, in charge of the service who placed them at each side of the podium. With the closing of the service and colors retired, Legion members, Auxiliary members with invited guests enjoyed a buffet lunch and social hour in the Legion Hall.

M.P. Komarnisky, who was a patient in Tofield Hospital has returned home. On the Sunday afternoon previous to leaving the hospital, he had Mike and Joanne Zaharchuk and Joanne's mother, Mrs. Kitt, all former Holden residents, now of Edmonton, visit him in the hospital. They also called on Roy Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daniluk and children of Leduc were visitors over the weekend with Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehr, who have been residents in Holden for some time, are leaving the beginning of December to make their home in Camrose. A farewell party is being held in their honor on December 2nd in the Holden Municipal Hall.

Jim Anderson and his wife Linda of Calgary, were guests Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Beth Campbell, on their way home from Spirit River. Jim is a son of Muriel and Ted Anderson.

Mrs. Anne Laube was a visitor the past week with her husband, Adolph Laube, in Parkland Nursing Home Mrs. Sterako and Mrs. Irene McGregor also visited him and the ladies also called on Mrs. Speidel.

Several ladies from Holden attended the anniversary tea and bazaar of Vialta Lodge on November 12th.

Bill Campbell of Montreal was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell last week, arriving on the Wednesday afternoon and leaving Friday morning. Bill had been in Edmonton on business for his firm.

William Ogrodnick a patient in Daysland Hospital, is making a slow but sure recovery from his illness and has been able to come home for weekends.

Roy Nichols is still a patient in Tofield Hospital having treatment for severe bronchial trouble.

The officers of the Holden Lodge B.P.O. Elks were installed at an open installation on November 14th by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Herbert G. Smith of Kinsella Lodge. Six members of the Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple assisted as a drill team and consisted of Ladies Ann Scherger, Kathleen Hurum, Emily Ogonoski, Eleanor Ogonoski, Helen Bilyk, and Helen Haas. The officers installed were as follows: Exalted Ruler - Paul Skakal, Imm. Past Exalted Ruler - Eugene Ewasiuk, Leading Knight - Ben Lutz, Loyal Knight - Matt Helfrich, Lecturing Knight - Dale Heyduk, secretary - John Semotiuk, Chaplin - Bill Derry; Historian and Publicity Director - John Michlich, Esquire - Nich Heyduk, Inner Guard - Ernie Chernyniak, Tyler - Joe Bilyk, Trustees - Bob Sunnels; Bill Ogrodnick, Otto Hurum; Pianist - Earl Hardy.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Holden B.P.O. Elks entertained members and guests at a buffet lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell and their son Bill of Leduc, were Sunday guests with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor received the news on Sunday evening that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Taylor, was home from the University Hospital in Edmonton. Merle had had two operations to remove ribs and is making a good recovery.

The Pioneer Group will meet for their monthly meeting on Dec. 1st at the home of Mrs. Mary Hooper.

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Village of Ryley

Citizens will be responsible for clearing snow from the sidewalks in front of their properties this winter.

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Crowning of King & Queen

Draw for prizes.

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Piano arrives

Tofield Lions Club unloaded a piano at the Senior Citizens Lodge for use by the residents Club president Rennie Jensen, will make the official presentation at the lodge's grand opening on December 11th

Ryley and district news items

Local Hall

Kathleen Anderson and Brenda Heigeland visited with senior citizens in Tofield Senior's Lodge

Clara Vergette is spending sometime with her daughter, Annette Short of Acadia Valley, while Annette is recuperating from surgery

A shower will be held on Tuesday night for Dorothy Parsa who will be married on Saturday to Robert Anderson, son of Art and Julia Anderson

Henry Bakker is a patient in Tofield Hospital

Hjalmer Hjelter has been moved from Tofield Hospital to Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton

Many of the older people will remember Alvin Steen as a sportsman and who made his home in Calgary for a number of years He passed away recently

Recent visitors with Mrs Nancy James were her son, Bob and Delores James and two grandsons of Calgary, her daughter, Sharon and two children and friend of Devon, and friends also called on her from Ardrossan

Ed Mathison of Calgary, well known to many relatives and friends of Ryley district passed away

Ludvig Lysle is a patient in an Edmonton hospital John Reid is home again and is feeling much better

A very pleasant afternoon was held Wednesday at the E. Reid home when Emil and Clarence Rude, old timers of the district, who came to Dodds district in 1902 with Mrs Reids father from Minnesota, where they homesteaded and they also came from the same district in Stavanger, Norway

Ryley Junior High School girls lost their volleyball games in Tofield by two points

Jergen Davick is working at the Donald Campbell farm while they are in Ontario

Barbara Solberg returned back home recently after spending sometime with her family in B C

Anton and Lucille Knudsens and Ole and Agnes Hagen have returned from their visit with their brother, R Knudsen, who has since passed away

The chicken pox is still attacking a few of the children in Ryley

Elmer Lundin celebrated his birthday on Saturday.

Ryley Lions Club held its Charter Night on Saturday at the Community Hall Out of town guests were present from Edmonton, Tofield, Kingman and Onoway The Ryley Lions Club has been active for 15 years. A dance followed the banquet with "The Rabbits" playing, featuring Martha Lallo

News from Ministik

Mrs. Jim Roddick

The annual meeting of the Ministik Memorial Hall Association and the Community League was held on Wednesday evening at the hall The ball board of Joe Davenport Barbara Horrocks, Theresa Ragler, Grant Pearce and Albert Horrocks remain intact until the Association is dissolved Hall rental rules were established and a copy will be posted in the hall Coffee and cake was enjoyed Then the Community League meeting got under Reports from Ray Grummett and Theresa Ragler showed a most profitable year

Election of officers was next on the agenda, Elwood Dekinder is president, vice-president John Vandermeer, Vera Heitman remains as secretary as does Theresa Ragler as treasurer social committee is Truus Vandermeer, Margaret Paterson and Olivine Sears Country Fair Co-ordinators are Vi Roddick and Mary Ann Lafon Jane Dennis Fyvalie retired as president and Kay Grummett as social convenor

New Years Eve Frolic tickets are on sale and are going rapidly

Five friends surprised Margaret Paterson on the occasion of her birthday on Thursday morning Olivine Sears made a lovely cake complete with candles

The Thursday group got started on small items for a Christmas table, for the games afternoon to be held on December 10, from 2-5 p.m

Andrew Ferguson is a patient in Tofield Hospital for observations

Phyllis Davenport spent the weekend with her parents and family

Bill and Vi Roddick and Margaret and Pat Paterson attended the banquet at the Macdonald Hotel of the Counties and Municipalities of Alberta which followed the annual convention

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24 oz. $1.29

SOYA SAUCE
Chinese Lily 8 oz. ..... 2/89¢

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Co-op, 14 oz. Tomato Sauce ..... 2/75¢

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Maxwell House 10 oz. $5.59

INST. CHOCOLATE
Nestlé's 2 lb. $1.79

ROLLED OATS
Robin Hood 5 lb. $1.44

PAPER TOWELS
Scott, White, 2's $1.09

BATHROOM TISSUE
Co-op 4's $1.09

FACIAL TISSUE
Co-op ..... 65¢

BLEACH
Co-op 128 oz. ..... 99¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
Co-op 128 oz. $1.39

POPPING CORN
Three Minute 2 lb. ..... 63¢

POTATO CHIPS
Old Dutch Variety ..... box 63¢

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Our Schools - the problem

by David A. Wilde
School Trustee
County of Beaver

Modern day society is showing more concern over educational problems than ever before

While travelling abroad last year, Dr. John Paterson the noted Educational Psychologist from Edmonton, observed at least two countries embroiled in controversy Britain had appointed a Royal Commission to look into all aspects of its educational system and the Brazilian legislature was forced to dissolve its governmental processes due to unresolved debate.

Here at home, many Canadian provinces are experiencing their own forms of difficulty The introduction of Bill 101 in Quebec was an attempt to legislate the teaching of English and French against the desires of its people Such acts of expediency often lead to civil disobedience and a lack of respect for a government and its institutions

The situation in Newfoundland is completely opposite to the government controlled system in Quebec This government of our newest province is totally unable to set on educational matters In fact it is considered politically unacceptable if an elected member criticizes the presence of its denominational school system Parents within the boundaries of Newfoundland do not have the luxury of sending their children to a public school system, but, must decide on a school that most closely resembles their own spiritual convictions

In the one hand we have a government that arbitrates school policy and on the other hand we have a government that is paralyzed to act for its people

In Alberta, we are fortunate to have a system that attempts to address itself to the needs of people that attempts to listen to the wishes of Albertans and that attempts to remain flexible despite self-interest groups that would have it develop their way

Admittedly, problems do exist, but when placed beside problems of others, do we really have that much to complain about"

The recently published "Southam Survey" overwhelmingly indicated that Canadians are more concerned about education than any other issue of national prominence Concern for education far outranked matters of Canadian unity, economic desparity, the energy crises and pollution of our environment Perhaps Canadians see education as a solution to all its problems.

Recently I attended the 71st annual convention of school trustees in Calgary

I was impressed by the precision and timing of the different events and I found very little difficulty identifying with the concerns expressed by eighty or more resolutions. However, I had to ask myself "was but what about our children"?

Perhaps Dr. Paterson displayed a part of our enigma when he told the story of a late night phone call from a friend. Apparently, the friend's neighbor was in the process of being assaulted by her own son The situation called for immediate action, and, on the way to the scene, the good doctor tried to remember everything he was taught about child psychology

The doctor arrived in time to find his friend and the police about to enter the home. After much deliberation they managed to calm the son, and surprisingly, he showed deep regret for what he had done.

Days later, the doctor began to wonder just how the situation had turned out. After much hesitation, he decided to phone the mother. "Oh! everything is just great," said the mother, in answer to his question, "my son was so kind and thoughtful after you left, that I decided to give him the keys to the car!"

(Note: Mr. Wilde is writing as an individual trustee and is not speaking on behalf of the County of Beaver School Committee, or any other school body.)

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Since Canada will be a net importer of hogs again this year and is expected to be a net importer again in 1978, although to a lesser degree, hog prices in this country will be determined by the U S price

Maurice Kraut, market analyst with Alberta Agriculture, says U S prospects for the fourth quarter of 1977 are for lower prices, quite possible dropping to the high $30 - level (Can dressed equivalent in U S dollars) Although prices could go as high as the low $40 - level, this possibility is contingent on a fairly large decrease in fourth quarter marketings, which is not likely to happen. The first half of 1978 should see a further decline in hog prices, reflecting the anticipated increase in U S marketings

"Canadian prices," says Mr Kraut, "will follow this downward trend, with the degree of price decline being mainly determined by the value of the Canadian dollar" Alberta price prospects for the fourth quarter are for an average in the $54 to $57 per hundredweight range, while Ontario prices are expected to be in the $58 to $62 per hundredweight range

According to Mr. Kraut, the first half of 1978 will see a further decline in prices "They may even go as low as the high $40 - level in Alberta," he says. The extent of the price decline will be determined by the extent and degree of hog production expansion that is now taking place in North America and upon the size of the North American beef production decline in 1978

It is anticipated that Canadian hog marketings in the fourth quarter will be up in 2-4 percent from 1976 Western Canada will be up 3-5 per cent, Eastern Canada up 3-5 per cent, and Alberta will be up 3-4 per cent. The first half of 1978 could see a further increase of 8-10 per cent in Canadian hog production

Current anticipation is that U S fourth quarter hog marketings could be down as much as 3-5 per cent from your earlier levels The indications for the first half of 1978 are for an 8-10 per cent increase in marketings

Jim MacKay
Dist Agriculturist
Box 209, Ryley, Alta

Local girl takes title

Deana McLachlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan of Ross Creek, riding her horse Shane Clynu, won champion "Working Hunter" and champion "Jumper" awards for their efforts in the Wild Rose Circuit Show of 1977

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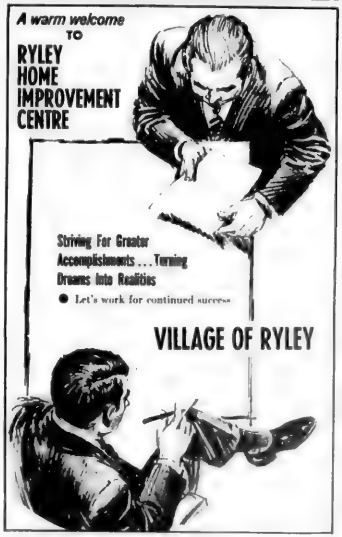

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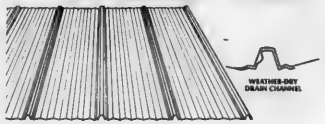

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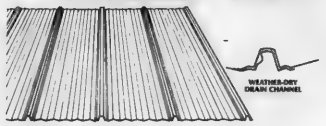

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by John B Welsh

As the third session of the 18th Legislature prorogued on Thursday, November 18th and due to the time I was unable to provide, as my last weekly column, some legislation that was brought in the Assembly that would be informative to my constituents.

Bill 15 "The Planning Act 1977" received Royal Assent [illegible]

In each of the readings, second reading, Committee of the Whole, and third reading the Sacred opposition along with the lone N.D.P. voted against this Bill and had their [illegible]

They biggest argument was that it should be on the order paper and be dealt in the spring session.

Due to the fact that it appeared to be controversial, it was introduced last spring and the opportunity was given to the public to read and [illegible]

This was done and I, as well as most all members of the Legislative Assembly, did receive recommended changes from the constituents and before the final Act was brought for approval, there were nearly one hundred amendments.

It is worth mentioning that the Independent member who was a Sacred member and cabinet minister longer than other members spoke in favor of this Act. He stressed that when the previous Planning Act was introduced in the early 1950's it was introduced and made law within a few days. This definately shows what government is open and listens to the people. It is not a wonder that this Sacred veteran left Social Credit after all these years, went independent and now, was nominated as a Conservative candidate for the House of Commons.

Another piece of legislation which will be quite a concern to the constituents is Bill 104, "The Municipal Government Amendment Act 1977."

This Act will give the Executive Council the authority where land owned by the Crown and which has a common boundary with a municipality wherein that land is located, the Lieutenant Governor in Council may by order annex all or part of that land from the municipality. At present, the Local Authority Board decides and then makes recommendations to the Executive Council, but only the positive recommendations. The negative or rejections are acted by this Board. With this legislation, the Executive Council may act on its own.

After our government took office, one of our commitments was to decentralize government services, thereby providing balanced growth for centres outside of the metropolitan cities.

The Agriculture Development Corporation was located in Camrose, the Alberta Opportunity in Ponoka, the Milk Control Board in Wetaskiwin, the Disaster Services in St. Paul and numerous other services throughout the province.

In January, 1976, the Premier and the Minister of Environment jointly announced the largest project for the town of Vegreville, "The Environment Research Laboratory."

Due to the size and magnitude of this project, it was impossible to locate this within the town, as has been done with the other decentralizations and because of that, Minister Wm Yurko purchased 880 acres for this laboratory and this land is adjacent to the town.

The Minister made an agreement with the town of Vegreville to provide all utilities, water, streets, fire protection, police protection etc.

Then an application was made by the town to annex this property and the Local Authorities Board rejected the application.

This would mean that the government would not be able to carry out these people's programs and this is the reason for the legislation.

How unfair it would be if the town would expend tremendous amounts of money providing services and some other municipality would get the grants in lieu of taxes. This would force the town of Vegreville to increase taxes on their residents to pay for the services which they have agreed to provide to the Laboratory.

It is expected that when the laboratory is completed, that it will provide employment for [illegible]

The Research Laboratory will be a benefit not only for Vegreville, or the Vegreville constituents but will have an impact on all East Central Alberta.

Already governments from other provinces have shown an interest in this project, which will be a facility, not comparable to any place on the North American Continent.

On Wednesday, December 7th, at 8:00 p.m. the Vegreville Progressive Conservative Association will be holding their Annual Constituency meeting in the Mundare Recreation Centre.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the Honourable Dr. A. Warrack, Minister of Utilities and Telephones. I am sure that all members present will enjoy the address of the Minister, particularly at a time when energy consumption and costs seem to be such a concern.

Once the spring session will resume, I will again inform my constituents as to the proceedings in the Assembly and during this recess, I hope to be covering all areas of the constituency.

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SAT., DEC. 10 — New Furniture Auction 10:00 a.m. at Camrose Market

SAT., DEC. 10 — Lumber Sale, 9:00 a.m. Camrose Auction Market

SALES TOURS AT KILLAM — SAT. AT CAMROSE

Gulevich - Danilak

Marlene Danilak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Danilak of Holden, and Leonard Gulevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gulevich of Edmonton, were united in marriage on Sept. 17th at St. Gregory's Church in Holden with Father Ian officiating. The couple is now residing in Ed-
—Lyoung Studio Portrait

Some truths on pensions

The federal government finds itself in the unenviable position of being criticized by a report in commissioned on its civil service pension plan. Richard Galer reports Indications are the government will not back down without a fight. Centre of the storm is the unfinished Temenos Alexander Lid report on the federal plan At stake' will Ottawa prune its plan to bring it in line with private pensions benefits or force private plans to choose between beefing up their benefit levels and letting an expanded Canada Quebec Pension Plan take up the slack of weaknesses perceived in the private system? In any case, it is unlikely to agree to abandon indexing But some changes seem likely making early returnment loss of a financial bonanza the indexing of benefits before age 65, placing a cap of 10 percent on the annual increase in pen

some pensions assured on the increase in the consumer price index, placing at least part of the plan's fund in the private money market. Those moves may be a sop to private sector critics, who are pushing strongly for more modest benefits for civil servants But they are opposed by the unions who have vowed to fight any changes and by the government's insistence on remaining a pacemaker for pension benefits The usual criticism of the plan is "It is just too damn rich," providing a pension benefit most private plans can't touch It has unlimited indexing of a generous basic pension, based on 2 percent of best six consecutive years salary for each year of service There are also survivor benefits and full pension payout on early retirement if the employee is age 55 with not less than 20 years of pensionable service

First half 1977

Profitability declines

A Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce survey indicates that the overall profitability of large Canadian non-financial corporations declined slightly in the first half of 1977 In the recent release of Canadian Business Conditions, the bank said "The real value of overall after tax profits fell by 19 9 per cent, 9 1 per cent and 1 8 per cent in the first halves of 1975, 1976 and 1977 from their levels in the same periods of the previous years "

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Record crop

It's more than a couple of weeks now since Murray Campbell helped bring in the garden his mother produced in Round Hill, but he was particularly taken with the two big ones shown above Both shaped in unusual fashion, they were among the biggest in an excellent harvest, which saw potatoes producing record yields.
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Area animal breeders show at Farmfair '77

Area animal breeders continued to make an excellent showing at Farmfair '77 in Edmonton during the past week.

An entry submitted by Bob Antoniuk, Kelsey Holsaychuk and Silver Sands Ranch of Tofield won the Frank Jacobs Trophy for being the senior champion Hereford steer and, the same entry was declared to be the grand champion finished market animal award winner.

During the sale of market cattle, the animal sold for $2.65 per pound (.75 cents higher per pound than last year's champion), bringing a total price of $2,419 with Canada Safeway being the purchaser.

The reserve senior champion steer was entered by Gotfield Ranch of Beaver which sold for .51 cents per pound, with Canada Safeway again being the buyer.

Greensvale Farms of Beaver exhibited the reserve grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull, the reserve junior champion female, and the reserve junior champion bull.

Orville Fallen of Alliance showed the junior champion bull while Fred Noad of Alix exhibited the grand champion female and the junior champion female.

Ralph Tate and Sons Alberan Farms of New Norway exhibited the reserve senior champion bull with Miller Angus Farm of Beaver showing the reserve senior champion female.

David Brown of Tofield won the Sharon Adby Holmes Challenge Trophy for his champion Hereford calf, while Neil Miller of Beaver took a similar trophy for exhibiting the champion Aberdeen Angus calf.

Winston Carrie of Viking won the Northwest Trust Trophy in sheep showmanship competition during the sheep show. He took second place in sheep shearing and tied a second place showing in lamb trimming competition.

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Anti-inflation Board a total flop!

Some years ago an American broadcaster received a letter from a farmer who asked him the following question. I sell my wheat for $1.73 per bushel. While the wheat is converted into loaves of bread, I miss harvests in $1.84. Who is getting rich at my expense? The broadcaster found this an interesting question which deserved to be answered. He began his detective work tracing the income of grocery stores, bakeries, production and distribution of bread. His results, but not exclusive, indicate seemed to be making exorbitant profits and the profits being made suggested that the price of bread to the housewife should be about half what it was. He decided to research the matter again, and this time he considered the relationship of the government to the situation. I found out why the price of a loaf of bread is ten times what the farmer is paid. The reason is that there are 150 separate taxes on each loaf.

"At last I had uncovered the participant the person behind the high prices housewives were complaining about. His name is Uncle Sam. His accomplices are the 10 state governments which add one third to the price of a quart of milk. He pointed out that at that time gas would have cost 2 cents a gallon if it were not taxed.

The same observations could be applied to the Canadian scene. While driving up prices in all commodities especially those necessary to our existence like food and fuel the government pretends to be fighting inflation with edicts and price freezes. As the result income has not kept pace with inflation and their purchasing power has declined.

A Case of Bureaucratic Lunacy

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recently published the results of a study of the sharing of the revenue from the sale of gasoline consumers have done a good deal of justifiable grumbling about the rising price of this commodity which never declines. The big oil companies have come in for considerable criticism, much of it unjustified. However the study by the ADA shows that the biggest return from the sale of gasoline is going not to the producers but to the federal government. The breakdown is as follows on a gallon of gas sold at retail at the service station gets 7 cents the provincial government gets 19 cents the oil companies gets 27 cents and the federal government gets 11 cents

We have heard of a retailer in Ontario who offers his price as "38 cents a gallon plus tax." Hopefully his example will be followed elsewhere and people will realize what a colossal joke is involved in the government's posing as the defender of consumers against rapacious businessmen.

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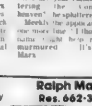

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The family of Albert and Myrtle Burton can now enjoy you to an open house this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. to be held in the Community Hall, in honor of their golden anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977
13c-1702

The Annual Meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday Dec. 1st 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Holden Complex
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13c-672

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A Farewell Party is being held for Gordon and Norma Lehr on Fri. Dec. 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Holden Masonic Hall. Everyone welcome.
13c-448

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to all my relatives and friends for visiting me sending me cards, etc. during my recent stay in the hospital. May God bless you all.
Tillie Ogrodnick
13c-670

I wish to thank those who paid me visits, for cards and letters while I was in Tofield Hospital and a special thanks to you Elaine and Debbie, who worked me in Royal Alexandra Hospital, and also special thanks to ladies of the United Church of Ryley and Rosyth for my little family for all the kind things they did to help us out. Most gratefully appreciated.
Lena Red
13c-1716

A special thank you to Dorothea and Emil Radis of Tofield and Betty and Morris Sabo Camrose and Gerry Lehrmann of Edmonton who worked on Wednesday it just made my day for me. Thank you
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AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Village of Holden, Alberta for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto

TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Holden, Alberta has petitioned for annexation to the Village of the territory described hereto lying immediately adjacent thereto as the Village of Holden

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOUR (4) TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE (49) RANGE SIXTEEN (16), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES SOUTH OF THE RAILWAY AS SHOWN ON PLAN 6 T.P. NO. 7 AND BORDER OF THE NORTH LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 3742 J.Y.

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The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Village of Holden, Holden, Alberta on the ninth (9) day of December Seventh (7th), 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in the matter you may do such written representation with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of October, 1977.

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Around the Town

Marj and Louis Renaud are the proud parents of a daughter, Heather Christine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pearson.

Mrs Margaret Newkirk of Maple Creek, Sask. has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mackie and girls for the past two weeks.

Mrs Don Carlisle spent last week at Gadsbee, B.C. to visit with her brother, Adrian Andersen, and to attend the funeral of his wife, Ruth.

Additional greetings received by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson on the occasion of their 66th wedding anniversary were from Mrs. Ina Harrold, Mrs. Rose Pegrum, Mrs. Outteridge, Mr. and Mrs. N McClellan, Kenneth Begtrup and his sister Jean, Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Prosbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and Glyn and Miriam Roberts.

Mrs. J.L. Smith spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Robinson.

From the Scrapbook

A ship in the harbour is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.

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Ryley and Tofield lead Beaverhill Hockey loop

Ryley and Tofield hold down first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League after one week of action.

The two teams are sporting undefeated records after each won their first two outings.

Lamont Smoky Lake and Mundare are tied for second place as each has won one game while Andrew Holden and Waskatenau are still winless.

Holden played in Andrew on Tuesday night while Tofield was in Lamont and Smoky Lake was in Waskatenau.

Results from these games were not available in time for inclusion this week.

Last Tuesday night saw Tofield double Holden 6-3 while Mundare whipped Andrew 8-2.

A lone game last Thursday saw Ryley swamp Holden 14-1.

Saturday night's contests saw Tofield edge Waskatenau 10-9 while Smoky Lake trounced Mundare 8-1.

The team in Holden, Ryley and Tofield did not forward details of their games for publication.

Ryley is hosting Mundare tonight Thursday with that game being played in Tofield.

On Saturday night, Waskatenau will be in Holden. Tofield goes to Andrew while Ryley plays in Lamont. Games on Tuesday will see Lamont in Mundare and Andrew in on Smoky Lake.

Standings	W	L	GS	GA	Pts
Ryley	2	0	24	3	4
Tofield	2	0	16	12	4
Lamont	1	0	11	1	2
Mundare	1	1	11	10	2
Smoky Lake	1	1	10	13	2
Andrew	0	1	2	8	0
Waskatenau	0	2	10	20	0
Holden	0	2	4	20	0

Dec 1 Mundare at Ryley
Dec 3 Ryley at Lamont
Tofield at Andrew
Waskatenau at Holden
Dec 8 Ryley at Andrew
Dec 10 Holden at Mundare
Tofield at Ryley
Dec 13 Holden at Lamont
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Jan 3 Andrew at Ryley
Jan 5 Lamont at Ryley
Jan 7 Ryley at Tofield
Mundare at Holden
Jan 10 Holden at Smoky L
Waskatenau at Ryley
Tofield at Mundare
Jan 12 Lamont at Andrew
Smoky L at Tofield

Note All Ryley home games are played in Tofield Clip and save this schedule for future reference

Dorin is champion

A Bruce cowboy was named as a Canadian champion during the recently completed Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

Ernie Dorin emerged as the Canadian champion in wild horse racing competition held in the Alberta capital. The victory marked the eighth title for the well known competitor from Bruce.

The "Cowboy of the Year" award went to Allan Thorpe of Bowden.

Miss Rodeo Canada was crowned during the competition with the new titlist being Marianne Cole of Wetaskiwin formerly of Camrose.

Holden royal couple crowned at carnival

The Holden and District Agricultural Society recently hosted a very successful two day carnival.

On Friday, there was a capacity crowd for supper and the program which featured musical selections by the Holden Community Choir and Vic Dawson and Deanna Watson from Viking and a Gong Show.

Judges for the Gong Show were Doris Ogrodnick, Oleh Shykora and Henry Keller and Cam Waldon from CFCW. Holden in Camrose was the very capable and entertaining master of ceremonies.

After a variety of acts, some of which naturally were gonged, three winners were announced. 1st. Linda Karenko and Denise Rurka who sang a Hawaiian song 2nd Cindy and Penny Chornac and Diane Emerson who presented a skit and 3rd. Trenton Christensen for his recitation.

Holden Agritition awards were presented to the following people: Senior

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Two fatal accidents occur in this region

A fatal traffic accident occurred on Highway 16 on Tuesday when a car and a tractor trailer were in collision.

The mishap took place about one mile east of the entrance to Elk Island Park with details, including names of people involved, not being available at press-time.

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP are investigating.

Two people were killed and three others seriously injured during an accident at a rural intersection earlier in the

Peter Floyd of Tofield RR2 and Mrs Catherine Lawes of Viking were killed in the mishap which occurred three miles west and eight miles south of Tofield. Tofield RCMP are investigating.

A school bus operated by Gary Ihlund struck a female moose on a rural road, two miles south of the old Lindbrook Hall, on Tuesday. Damages to the bus amounted to $1,000. No injuries were reported.

Fifteen dollars in cash was missing from Country Girl Beauty Salon in Tofield when a break and enter was discovered on Friday. A juvenile boy has been charged.

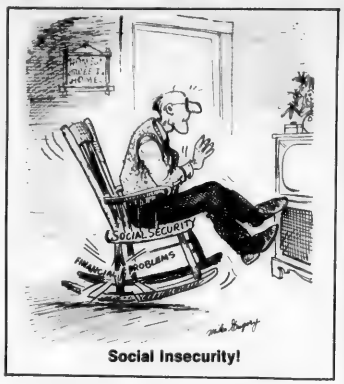
At least thirteen cases of theft were reported to the Tofield Detachment earlier in the season.

Oscar Amundson of Drumheller reported the loss of about $500 worth of farming equipment while Ted Morgan of Viking reported the loss of $300 worth of tools taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Holden.

Wyman Christenson of Kingman reported the loss of up to 400 bales of hay while Don Rabby of Tofield RR4 lost up to 140 bales and Abe Wiebenberg of Tofield RR2 lost 90 bales.

Shirley Wickens of Tofield RR4 reported the loss of a welding tank and equipment valued at $250 while Mrs Helen Tiedemann lost about $150 worth of clothing from the bus depot in Holden.

Bert Cossi of Lac La Biche reported the loss of several rifles from his truck while it was parked in Holden. Maria



Social Insecurity!

Farm economy dips

Nobody in Western Canada has to be told the farm economy has been hit in the last couple of years, but figures provided recently by Agriculture Alberta show at least in part just how serious the drop-off was.

Using farm machinery sales as a basis, they point out there was a fairly consistent growth in new farm tractor sales from 1970 to 1975. Last year however, the growth faltered, and by year-end sales had dropped even below the 1975 level.

Worse, current estimates suggest this year's record will be a full fifth lower than last year's.

However, other interesting aspects came out of the study. At the turn of the decade, only two out of five new tractors sold were above one hundred horsepower, but by '75, nearly three out of five topped that figure. As recently as 1972, four-wheel-drive units didn't even rate a separate category in the study, but only three years later, in 1975, they formed one in every six sales. Probably the added horsepower and the four-wheel-drive factors go hand-in-hand, and the comparative figures almost bear out this new dimension in farm power.

It could be argued, of course, that the falling sales reflected the sale of more big units, which take longer to justify, but also do more work. Or it could be argued that falling sales reflect the fall-off in the farm economy, as input costs continue to rise, even though product prices are lucky to hold level. Despite a considerable level of prosperity on farms only a few years ago, it's taken exceptionally good management for the farmer to keep his head above water the last half dozen years, and as one remarked the other day, he can't see any area of the agricultural production picture that looks attractive for the next couple of years.

The credit side

A few weeks ago we commented on the fact that Treasury Branches and credit unions in Alberta have reached the billion dollar mark, adding the comment it probably has made a significant difference in the availability of financing in this province, as compared with other areas.

So it was interesting to have a local banker show charts pointing out that not only are the chartered banks plowing all their deposits from Alberta back into development within the province, but they're also channelling almost a full extra billion dollars from other areas into the business community here.

The point was made that the banks recognize Alberta as the hot spot in the Dominion right now, and they're making all that extra money available to keep the system heated up.

It's pretty marvelous for us here in Alberta at this time, but we couldn't help but think of all the years when we saw 'our' money going to other provinces, and felt neglected, or hard done by. It seems our time has come, at long last. Now, if only we can keep the lid on all this, and keep it boiling, but still under control

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Report from Parliament Hill

by Don Mazankowski, M.P.

Parliament has been in session for over a month now, having started on October 18th when the Queen read the Speech from the Throne. This marked the first time Her Majesty has been present to open Parliament since 1957. The other major event to occur in this session was the introduction of televison into the House of Commons. Currently, complete live coverage is available only in the Ottawa area but service may be expanded in future to all regions. The way this session of Parliament has started certainly has created much interest among Canadians about the proceedings in the House of Commons.

Crises and scandals have rocked the government since day one. An unemployment rate unmatched since the Depression, the disastrous fall of the Canadian dollar, the continuation of high levels of inflation and the rise in the government's deficit, the stagnation of the economy, revelations of illegalities by the security service division of the RCMP, electronic bugs found in M.P.'s offices and so on, have all contributed to some lively action within the House.

In fact, the action has been too lively in the opinion of some people who have seen the House of Commons for the first time on TV.

It must be remembered though, that in the heat of debate tempers can be easily lost.

Parliament was always intended to be a place for debate, for give and take, and not just a place for M.P.'s to stand up and read speeches.

The fortunes of the Progressive Conservative Party have improved since the start of this new session. Television has given Canadians a better understanding of the role played by opposition parties and shown the government's difficulties in the daily question period.

The Progressive Conservative General Meeting was held in Quebec City from November 4 to 6 and showed further the new strength of the Party. The leadership of Joe Clark was overwhelmingly supported by the delegates as 93 1 per cent voted against the calling of a leadership campaign. It is interesting to note that at the last Liberal General Meeting, over 19 per cent of delegates expressed the wish for a new leader to replace Mr. Trudeau as compared to the 6 9 per cent who voted against Mr. Clark

As events progress in coming months in the House of Commons, I will endeavour, as in the past, to keep you informed through these Reports from Parliament Hill. Since the calling of a leadership campaign it is interesting to note that at the last Liberal General Meeting, over 19 per

Secret Police?

What we are all witnessing with the "break-in" scandals being revealed in Quebec, are the death throes of the RCMP Security Service

It now seems inevitable that the scandal will be resolved by removing security and intelligence functions from the RCMP and that a "new" security service will be started.

"So what!" many may be tempted to say, wishing to understandable horror as more and more evidence of RCMP illegalities emerges and a hitherto highly-esteemed, reputable security service gets a Watergate taint.

One can make a plausible case for separating police and security functions Different techniques are required, different attitudes, different skills One must never, in a democracy, confuse dissent with subversion - whereas in totalitarian countries like the USSR they are synonymous

The 1969 Royal Commission on Security recommended such separation, but Trudeau couldn't because RCMP prestige was high Nevertheless warnings of FLQ violence and radical penetration of the separatist movement were ignored - until the Cross - Laporte kidnappings and murder the following year

The fear is that if (when) a "new" security force is created, Trudeau will control and dominate it

In other words, the cure could be worse than the disease, and instead of an independent RCMP Security Service we could end up with a "secret" police that would be a political overtone

None of us knows what revelations lie ahead But the RCMP's reputation is already in tatters Those who have tried for years to undermine and destroy the RCMP can now rejoice Trudeau and some of his Quebec cronies have stirred at the RCMP over the years, and obviously dislike them. Trudeau doesn't like anything he can't control absolutely, and the RCMP has always been too independent

No question the RCMP did wrong. Few are even interested in their reasons or explanations So it is with some dismay and considerable apprehensions that we watch the demise of the RCMP Security Service and the beginnings of what could be Trudeau's Secret Police

Canadian comment

OTTAWA — (SP) — The case of the illegal acts committed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in pursuit of their internal security duties pinpoints not only political difficulties for the government and the opposition, but also brings to light some very alarming changes in Canadian attitudes.

Not unnaturally, the Tories and the New Democrats made considerable collective political hay over the fact that the RCMP had been involved in theft, arson, and break ins. The difficulty which both faced in questioning the government on those incidents was the danger of appearing to be pounding the Mounties That is no no, because the RCMP in Canada is like motherhood to a large proportion of the population

I found it amazing that the government could seemingly get off the hook by declaring that it knew nothing of the illegal acts by the Mounties, and had acted as soon as it found out Whatever happened to the principle of ministerial responsibility?

Ministers are supposed to take the credit for good performance by civil servants in their departments, and conversely they are supposed to carry the can when their civil servants foul up We haven't seen that principle applied by the Trudeau Government in nearly 10 years In this case, if the PM and the solicitor general didn't know what was going on, they were close to being criminally irresponsible If they knew they weren't telling the truth Either side of the possibilities requires a resignation

The other aspect mentioned earlier, the change of Canadian standards, refers to the fact that Canadians in general don't seem too concerned over the fact that the RCMP broke the law I know of at least one senior high school seminar where the kids came up with the verdict that it was perfectly all right for police to break the law in catching the bad guys, or stopping subversion Now it's just one step from there to living in a police state, and one to 10 pounds

When you combine the new attitudes, government performance and the increasing tendency of our political leaders to keep things secret for political reasons rather than for national security, it doesn't speak too well for the future of democracy in Canada

Remember after Watergate on the U S Congress pushed through a tough Freedom of Information Act, even overruling a presidential veto"

We need more of that spirit in Canada, and it would be highly desirable to get such a law on the books without going through the same traumatic agony which we witnessed in the U S

Farm fish

"I wouldn't be without it" is the way Eldon Christensen, a retired farmer in the Magrath area, expresses his opinion of his farm fish pond

It has brought hours of satisfaction," he says, "to myself and my friends We have caught 3, 875 rainbow trout since I built the pond" Incidentally nobody who has fished in Mr Christensen's pond has ever been charged for the privilege

The pond has been built in 1967 at a cost of about $700. It covers approximately two and a half acres to 20 feet deep in the deepest part, and is kept full by water from a nearby irrigation ditch. About 10,000 rainbow trout, varying in length from two to four inches, have been put into the pond since it was built Mr Christensen gets the fish from various Canadian and American agents. The fish in the pond now range in size from one to 10 pounds

The bountiful supply of fresh water shrimp in the pond provide an excellent source of food for the trout According to Mr. Christensen, a 50-pound bag of fish feed lasts him about six months. He has installed an electrically-driven pond agitator which cost in the neighborhood of $40, to help keep a small area of the pond free of ice during the winter

It was quite difficult to catch the fish a year or so ago, but now they are ready caught "The secret of good fishing," Mr Christensen says, "is to have the pond slightly overstocked."

His three neighbors also have fish ponds, which in addition to giving them exciting recreational sport, provide them with many meals of tasty farm-raised trout

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Physical development is indeed of great value and mental training is so essential for all of us, yet if we do not develop the spiritual part of our lives we will become lopsided in all our views and attitudes. Therefore give careful attention to the development of your spiritual life and you will have a well balanced, normal and effective life The way to do this according to Jesus Christ is, to always seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all other things will be added unto you.

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Santa is a driver

Agnes Rose (left) and Maureen Purvet (right) enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus this week when he visited Tofield as a driver for Sears. The jolly gentleman is expected to be keeping a watchful eye on everyone for the next month

Tofield ski club organized

Forty-five skiers from Tofield and surrounding area have banded together to form a ski club.

John Bladen was named as temporary chairman of the yet unnamed club Mr Bladen had organized the meeting which was held last Wednesday in the library at the Tofield school.

The main objective in organizing the club is to have a place for skiers to meet, arrange trips, and plan more skiing than has been the case in the past. As well, the club could act as an educational vehicle for beginners and other local skiers, and possibly could work towards the development of an area ski trail.

Two films were shown at the meeting, one showing the life of ninety-five years of skiing by Herman Smith-Johansen, and the other about skiing in Norway.

The next meeting of the new club will be held in January. At that time, officials are hoping to have a display of ski equipment on hand.

In the meantime, officials will try and arrange a tour of facilities being used at Vermilion, with such a tour being hosted by the Vermilion Ski Club.

Other items of interest to area skiers will be handled at the January meeting which is to be called by the chairman.

Anyone interested in finding out additional information about the new ski club is asked to telephone John Bladen at 662-4646.

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Susan Stensrud, Vanda Johnson, and Rae Tuski were successful in their Dual Instruction Swimming Course last week in Edmonton.

The George Grudens attended the Brush Bank Community Social on Saturday night at Stony Plain.

Christopher Magnuson of Edson spent the week with his grandparents here the Cecil Simonds.

Birthday callers at the Thomas Thompson home for Judith's birthday on Nov. 13th were Magdalene Knudson, Mr and Mrs Lars Knudson, Clifford and Alma Carlson, Mr and Mrs Leon Nickel and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. David Knudson and Christopher of Saskatoon, Sask., Frank and Helen Olson, Mrs. Vera Lyseng, and Joe and Emma Knudson.

From the Scrapbook

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Our office would like to clarify an item entered in The Mercury last week. Our board edits minutes because of the fact that they are unapproved and certain items should not be publicized until committees are formed to discuss them.

Our meetings and minutes are open to the public.

SKI CLUB

A ski club was organized for the first time in Tofield. John Bladen is to be commended for a job that was more than well done. It takes people such as John that are interested in the Community and sport that are a real benefit to our area.

Be watching the columns for the next ski club meeting.

SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP

This Monday, 50 seniors of our Community headed for Edmonton on a "Christmas Shopping Spree". Fortunately the weather co-operated and we had a beautiful warm day.

Because we shopped at two malls, it was important everyone was on the bus at the scheduled time. I had imposed a $1.00 penalty for anyone arriving late back to the bus. I had hoped the drivers' would be treated with the many $1.00's, I would be collecting but, everyone arrived back on time to the drivers' disappointment.

I would like to thank the drivers, Jim Ingram and Vic Fairbairn, for taking the time to drive the group. It was appreciated.

The next outing will be the Ice Capades in January. Be watching this column for further details.

Santa plans Ryley visit

Santa Claus is coming to town.

With a cold wave sweeping through the area surrounding the North Pole, Santa Claus has decided to take a very short holiday and visit some children in the Ryley area on Saturday.

The jolly gentleman from the North Pole is inviting all Ryley children to be at the swimming pool on Saturday afternoon as he will visit at one o'clock, and he has arranged a good afternoon of fun for the children.

Children attending the pool will be able to swim free of charge and will be able to watch movies and, if they have been good, will get candy.

To make sure there are no accidents, Santa says that all children five years of age or under must be accompanied by an adult.

Santa's visit to Ryley is being sponsored by the Lions Club, Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

There are four teams competing in the men's basketball league.

The following are total scores that have been sent into our office at this time:

Kinsella — is heading the league with 4 points, followed by Ryley, 3, Tofield, 2, and Viking, 0.

Here is a list of upcoming games: December 7 Ryley at Kinsella, Tofield at Viking.

There is no admission charge, so come out and show you are interested.

CROSS — COUNTRY SKIING — SAUCY

The cross-country ski clinic runs in Bruce School on December 1, 3 and 4th. Times are as follows:

December 1 and 3, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. December 4 - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Skis are available and can be rented for $6.00 for the entire session. Registration fee is $6.00.

HOLDEN — SKIERSY

The cross-country ski clinic runs in Holden School on December 6, 8 and 11. Times are as follows: December 6 and 8 - 7:00 - 10 p.m. December 11 - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Skis are available and can be rented for $6 for the entire session. Registration fee $6.00.

RYLEY SUNSHINE CLUB

The Ryley Sunshine Club are having a tea, bazaar and bake sale in the afternoon on Saturday, December 3, at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

WINTER PROGRAMS

I'm still looking for suggestions on winter programs. Some suggestions have been: Tofield — Wheelthrowing, Children's Gym Class, Children's Easter Crafts, Cross-Country Skiing, Badminton, Men's Basketball, Survival Skills.

Ryley - Advanced Social Dance, Cake Decorating, Badminton, Children's Square Dancing, Children's Gym Class, Basketry, Advanced Oil Painting, Cross-Country Skiing, Loom Weaving, Children's Easy Cooking, Men's Basketball.

Holden - Wheelthrowing, Level II Cake decorating, Badminton, Children's Gym Class.

Thank you to the few who have taken the time to write in their suggestions. Please drop a line at Box 5, Ryley or call Colleen at 663-3726.

1978 WINTER GAMES

Be watching next week's Mercury for a news' release on the '78 Games to be held in Fort McMurray.

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Mrs Jim Reddick

George and Jean Klose schevels and Harvey and Linda Kleinschroth attended the Valdy and Herald wedding and dance last week in Wainwright. The wedding was on Friday evening, and they toured relatives and friends returning home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Alex Pearce spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the Grant Pearce at Minto.

The Fultonvale Jets defeated Vegreville bantams 7-0 in Vegreville on Saturday afternoon. Jeff Jenke is goal keeper for the Jets. Bruce Paterson, nephew of Margaret and Pat Paterson, plays defense for the same team.

Plans for the New Year's Eve Frolic are well on the way with tickets almost all sold.

Ladies of the Thursday sewing group and several others surprised Dolly Reddick on the occasion of her birthday, at the Crafts Centre on Thursday. Many lovely gifts and cards were received. Olivine made a lovely cake decorated with candles and Margaret Paterson supplied the open-face home made buns.

Joan, George and Wayne Kleinschroth were guests with Evelyn and Tom May in their new home, into which they have recently moved.

Two wedding celebrations were observed over the weekend. Verne and Verdon Sears celebrated their anniversary on November 26th while Bertha and Paul Lafreniere celebrated theirs on November 26th.

The annual meeting of the Crafts Centre was held Monday night.

Douglas George of Edmonton spent Saturday afternoon with his mother, Mrs Id George.

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Around the town

Mrs J A L Smith spent a couple of days at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W Robinson

The Weather

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at the Legion Hall

Copies of the original Masterplan have been mailed out to the various groups so that they can study them, a few extra copies are available at the Village Office.

The 1976 Masterplan has to be revised and updated. Bring your suggestions and ideas to the meeting. We have to plan for the future of our village.

Ryley & District Recreation Board

Spilstead news items

Mrs L Hembechner

The bingo and bazaar at Spilstead Hall was a big success. George Lee was the auctioneer and has helper was Dan Henderson. Verlin Moss of Tofield was the winner of the log cabin quilt, and Kevin Ray won the pair of pillow cases on the second draw.

A few relatives and friends gathered at the Conrad Wander home for a house-warming on Friday evening. Sharon and Larry Winder and family visited the Winder's also on Friday evening.

Irene and Bob Jones visited Sharon and Larry Winder on Saturday evening. Sunday guests at the Winders were Mr and Mrs. Wyman Christenson and Rolfan.

Phyllis Lee visited Mr and Mrs George Lee over the [illegible]

A jewelry fashion show was held last Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Iben Kuhbernus. Those attending were Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Hroon, Sharon Winder, Barbara Ray, Shannon Cunningham, Lou Ray, Isabelle Lee, Denise McBurney and [illegible]

Lillian and Bob Berrycloth have returned home from a two-week holiday in Vancouver and area. Keiths and Yvonne Brown and Diana visited Lillian and Bob on Monday evening.

Bertha and Ernest Belcourt were guests on Sunday evening at Aileen and Charlie Ray's. Linda and Dave Glew, Tammy and Amy of Ardrossan visited the Belcourts on Sunday. Wanda Heinbachner, Lee Murray and Cheryl also visited with Bertha and Ernest on Sunday.

Tammy and Lou Maunder were guests at the Winders on Monday evening.

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There is an interesting article written by Richard L. Evans. See what you think about it.

Most of us would remember the story of Abe Lincoln's walking seven miles to return two cents he had overcharged a woman when he was a clerk in a store. How many of us today would walk a block to do the same thing?

And while thinking about this question, let's look at some others.

Is it all right to pad on an insurance claim so long as you don't get caught?

Is it all right to cheat on an examination to get a passing grade if you don't get caught?

Is it all right to borrow or take supplies and equipment for personal use from our place of employment? Is it less nervous to steal from a company than it is from another person?

What difference does it make to a big insurance company if I pad my claim? It's only a drop in the bucket to them, isn't it?

Who's going to get hurt if I cheat on an examination to get a passing grade? It isn't going to hurt the teacher or school, is it?

How would you like to have a doctor operate on you who had cheated his way through medical school?

How can it hurt a big company when I take something? Doesn't every employer figure on losing a certain amount through pilferage anyway?

Suppose it doesn't hurt the teacher or the school. The most important question is *Will it hurt me?* It hurts me to be dishonest. Honesty is its own reward.

Emerson said, "The world looks like a mathematical equation, which turn it how you will balances itself. It is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself."

We have to live with our selves. And a person who doesn't like himself, who isn't at peace with himself, isn't very comfortable to live with—not for himself or anyone else.

James Cockrell, a thoughtful writer on this subject wrote "What do we think of the person of any age or educational background who steals from the company which pays his wages, who participates in falsification of reports, the padding of claims, who participates in questionable transactions?

"Such a person is woefully immature as a human being. He is also cutting his own stupid throat. In an age when man is reaching for the stars, this person lives in the Dark Ages. This person is a skulking pickpocket, and worst of all, a cipher, a zero, a nothing."

These writers provide important food for thought, enforcing the straightforward word from the scriptures says: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

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Super Curling starts at two locales

The Super Curling League got underway last Wednesday night amid a sea of confusion and the addition of a new team in one division.

There was a mix-up over starting times (all games began at eight o'clock from now on), one team didn't want to curl in the assigned division, a new team joined, and a new schedule had to be drafted.

Zone Convenor Andy Hasberg of Tofield finally got everything straightened out and action commenced at Ryley and Daysland. Games will be played every Wednesday night in those two centers until the regular schedule has been completed.

The new entry accepted belongs to Armand Goubault of Ryley. His team will be curling in the Highway 14 Division. Viking's skip will be Doug Dobry. Zarski was moved from the Highway 14 Division to the Highway 13 Division, making the latter division into a seven-team group.

The top two teams in each division, at the end of the regular schedule, will meet in the playoffs, and will split the $700 entry fee paid by all of the teams.

The bottom two teams in each division at the end of the schedule will be dropped from the league for next season and their places will be taken by two new teams from the Zone.

Next Wednesday's (December 7th) games in Daysland will see Eckstrand playing against Zarski, while Enright meets Roose and Gibb goes up against Miller. Games in Ryley will have Schultz against Dobry, Thompson meets Kalawsky, and Albrecht will play Goubault.

In both divisions, each team will play each other one time. The main purpose in organizing the league was to provide good competition so that Zone champions would make a better showing in provincial playoffs.

Three of the six games played last Wednesday night in Daysland and Ryley had close results while three games were a bit one-sided.

In Daysland, Heck was forced into an extra end before he eked out a narrow 5-7 victory over Miller, while Gibb edged Enright 6-5 in another thriller. and Eckstrand had no trouble in dumping Roose 9-2.

Over in Ryley, Dobry was hard pressed before he stopped Kalawsky 8-6. Schultz stopped Albrecht 8-3 and Goubault whipped Thompson 11-4.

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Brown sells top yearling

The 16th annual Four Star Polled Hereford Production Sale was held last Wednesday evening at the Edmonton Sales Pavilion, and demanded good prices despite the cold temperatures. The 32 lots sold for an average price of $1,322.

Top price in the female division was $2000 A yearling heifer, consigned by Howard Brown of Tofield sold to Ronald Cattle Co. of Olds for $2000. Another heifer consigned by Erwin Pohl of Wetaskiwin sold at the same price to Otto Wedman of Wetaskiwin.

High selling bull in the sale was a bull calf consigned by Howard Brown, that sold to Tony Myers of Manitonas, Saskatchewan.

Second top selling bull was also a bull calf consigned by Howard Brown, that sold for $1600 to a delegation of cattle buyers from Argentina.

Six females in the sale also sold to the Argentina cattlemen.

Local buyers at the sale were J.R. Moore of Tofield, Larry Claus of Camrose, and George Schroeder of Tofield.

Graduates

Janice Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Murray graduated from the U of A School of Nursing earlier this month. She began her schooling in Drumheller, went to Edson for a couple of years and then finished her schooling in Tofield. She is presently employed at the University Hospital.

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Holden and district news

Mrs C. H. Taylor

Mr and Mrs Peter Kwasnuk celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov. 21st. The couple was honored at a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Kwasnuk's home. The head table was centered with a two tiered heart shaped wedding cake decorated in gold and yellow. A lovely flower arrangement and golden candles also graced the table. A short program followed the meal. At the conclusion of the program, a number of cards and gifts were presented to the honored couple.

Mike A. Komarnisky, who was a patient for a few days in Daysland General Hospital for treatment is back home.

The Friendship Group met for a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 24th at the home of Mrs Edith Carlson. Mrs Ethel Brubstad was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting, held Oct. 26th at the home of Mrs Ethel Brubstad, were read and approved. The ladies were reminded to save all their used postage stamps as there was still a call for them. A letter had been received from Miss Sadie McLeod and Miss Blanche Purdue who were on furlough from the missionary work in Hong Kong. They were celebrating their 30 years as missionaries in China, Thailand and Hong Kong.

The ladies were reminded that the UCW are having their turkey supper on Sunday, December 4th in the Community Hall. A chapter in the study book was read and discussed. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Benediction. The December meeting which is the usual Christmas meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs Ruth Campbell.

The Holden Lutheran Ladies Aid are holding a tea and bazaar in the church parlors on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. They will have many articles suitable for Christmas gifts, for sale.

Brian and Barbara Jeffreys and little girl had an unfortunate accident a week ago Sunday while driving to Bruce to visit with Barbara's parents when their car skidded and rolled over. Brian walked to her parents' place for help. The little girl had badly frosted hands while Brian had cuts and cracked ribs, and Barbara sustained a broken ankle and hurt knee. Brian has been released from hospital but Barbara is still a patient in Viking Hospital. The Jeffreys were former Holden residents before leaving some time ago to reside in Edmonton where both are employed. They have been doing extensive renovations to their home in Holden the past several months.

Mrs Gwen Hooper was a visitor in Viking on Thursday of last week, calling on her mother.

Holden 4-H has meeting

by Brian Hepar

The Holden 4-H Club held its regular meeting on the 25th of November. Roll call was taken by each member giving the weight and breed of his calf.

Perry Story then gave a well prepared talk on the feeding of our calves and Dale Lutz gave a talk on feed record books.

A motion was passed to take a tour of the Edmonton stockyards and meat packers on December 20th.

After a lengthy talk on the new 4-H center at Wetaskiwin, by Don Hultstein the club leader, the meeting was adjourned.

The next regular meeting will be held December 15th.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Budd of St Albert have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their first born, a daughter Holly Elizabeth, weighing 8 lbs., three-quarter ozs. on Monday, Nov. 21st at Sturgeon Hospital St. Albert. A grandson for Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd of Holden and Mrs Marjorie Hughes of High River, with great-grandmothers being Mrs Hazel Prediger of Provost and Mrs Dorothy Waddell of Hanna.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 23rd in the absence of the president, Lloyd Clark chaired the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and other business attended to. Plans for the Christmas meeting on Dec. 14th were discussed and made. Several games of cards were then played with lunch sometimes. Mrs Gara and Mrs Wilson were in charge of lunch at the conclusion of the social hour.

Melvin Fjellstrom, Mrs Ethel Brubstad and Mrs. Kate Nichols were in Tofield on Thursday of last week and called on Ray Nichols in Tofield Hospital.

Alec Barlow of the Pre district, who is now a resident at the senior citizens' lodge in Tofield, is back in the Tofield Hospital having treatment on his back.

Mrs Vera Scott and family arrived last Friday morning from Dawson Creek, being called to the hospital when Mrs. Scott's brother, Lloyd Clark's condition had worsened, and are staying with Miss Jane Clark.

Otto and Kathleen Hansen, with Homer Olson, called in to see Roy Nichols last Friday night when they went to see Lloyd Clark in Tofield Hospital.

Lloyd Clark member of a pioneer farming family of the Holden district passed away in hospital on Sunday, Nov 27th at the age of 77 years. Lloyd became ill last Thursday going to Tofield Hospital where he suffered a severe heart attack and stroke, going into a coma from which he did not recover. He seemed to be slightly better on Saturday morning and was transferred to an Edmonton hospital but, did not make a recovery. Lloyd and his sister June have resided in Holden since retiring from the farm several years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Miss June Clark of Holden, and Mrs. Vera Scott of Dawson Creek, one brother, Victor Clark of Winnipeg, besides numerous nephews and nieces. The funeral service was held on Wednesday morning in Holden United Church with Rev. David Meddle officiating and interment was in the family plot in Holden Cemetery.

Dawne Kesik is recovering from injuries received in a freak accident near Daysland, a week ago last Sunday. Dawne was hit by a blown tire and suffered internal injuries as well as severe bruising. He is a patient in Daysland Hospital.

Several members of the Holden Senior Citizens Group went on the shopping trip to Edmonton on Monday, organized by the Beaver Recreational Dept.

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Bruce Square Dancing Club are offering lessons for beginners in the Community Hall on Monday starting at 8:30 p.m. For information, call 662-3577.

Mennonite YWA are holding a turkey supper this evening (Thursday) until 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society will be held tonight (Thursday) in the Holden Complex, starting at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a whist drive in the Beaverhill Family Center tomorrow (Friday) night.

Tofield Golden Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner for members in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m.

Royal Purple of Holden will entertain all senior citizens of the area at a pre-Christmas afternoon social in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Bruce Agricultural Society is sponsoring a turkey bingo in the school gym on December 9, at 8:00 p.m.

A Prey Club bingo will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on December 8th.

A Community Christmas Concert will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on December 21.

Ryley and District Recreation Board are holding a public meeting in the Legion Hall on Monday at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the 5-year master recreation plan.

Holden and District Chamber of Commerce are holding a contest to pick a crest. Entries should be sent to Carol Komarnisky, Box 340, Holden.

Santa Claus will be visiting the Ryley Pool on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and invites all children to come and visit him.

Ryley Sunshine Club will hold a tea, bazaar and bake sale in the senior citizens' centre on Saturday afternoon.

Holden United Church UCW are holding a turkey supper in the Community Hall on Sunday from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid are holding a tea and bazaar in the church parlours on December 10, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a whist drive in the Bruce Community Centre on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring lunch.

Ryley Senior Citizens will host their annual Christmas dinner in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with Cavell Rebekah Lodge in charge.

Mike Milne will be the guest speaker at a meeting of kindergarten children's parents in Tofield School Library tonight (Thursday). The meeting starts at 7:45 p.m.

Tofield and Ryley Stage Band will present "Magic of Music" with Bob Wilson's singers, in Tofield on December 12, and in Ryley on December 19.

The CWL will hold a cash bingo in St. Gregory's Church parlours in Holden on December 8th at 8:00 p.m. Door prize on advance tickets only.

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GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

Betty Barch D.H.E. at Stettler has many good ideas for Christmas gifts.

It seems there's always someone on your Christmas list who's difficult to shop for. Why not give them the best gift of all - a personally, homemade, delicious treat from your kitchen. Candies, cookies, fruitcake or squares would be much appreciated by an older person who doesn't bake for themselves, or a single person who doesn't feel its worthwhile to bake for one - or a working gal who just doesn't have time for fussy Christmas baking.

Give something just a little different this year like a jar of rhubarb jelly, some chutney, brandied fruit, homemade wine, or why not some sourdough starter with a few recipes to go along with it.

You can send your gifts in unusual jars, fancy mugs, containers of glass bowls. Tie with colored ribbons and tissue paper and a little imagination. A little jar of red currant jelly tied with a green ribbon couldn't be more Christmasy.

Another gift idea is a kitchen gadget along with a favorite recipe.

How about some fancy cookie cutters with your favorite sugar cookie recipe.

I've included a few recipes to try for gifts from your kitchen.

Cranberry Orange Relish
4 c. raw cranberries
2 oranges
3 or 4 apples
2 c. sugar

Chop cranberries, orange (with skins on) and apples (cored but not pared).

Combine with sugar and refrigerate.

Mint Macaroon Sauce
½ c. macaroons
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ c. orange juice
¼ c. chopped toasted almonds

Combine in saucepan and bring to boil. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve hot on ice cream. (Can easily be packaged with instructions to reheat.)

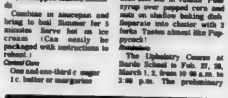
Caramel Corn
One and one-third c. sugar
1 c. butter or margarine
½ c. light corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
8 c. popped corn
1 c. pecan halves, toasted
1 c. whole almonds, toasted

Combine sugar, butter and corn syrup. Boil, stirring constantly until mixture turns caramel color. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour syrup over popped corn and nuts on shallow baking dish. Separate into cluster with 2 forks. Tastes almost like Popcorch!

Potpourri

The Upholstery Course at Bardo School is Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The preliminary meeting is February 2. 1 must have eight people registered by January 30th or the course will be cancelled. You are not registered until the $50.00 fee is payed.

There is a Catering Workshop on January 14, from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Ryley Hall. Fee is $5.00. Diane Lake, Diet Home Economist, Box 300 Ryle, Alta. Phone 663-3366.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In a typical beef cattle feeding situation, the rumen bacteria convert about 60 per cent of the sugars into acetic acid, 16 per cent into butyric acid and 30 per cent into propionic acid When Rumensin is included in the diet, the proportion of acetic acid produced drops to 52 per cent, the proportion of butyric acid drops to about 8 per cent and the proportion of propionic acid increased to about 40 per cent The result is that the animals get more energy from each kilogram x 2 2 pounds of feed processed through the rumen. Since cattle will use only enough feed to satisfy their energy requirements, feed consumption will fall This means that they will gain at the same rate as cattle not being fed an additive, but they will do it on less feed

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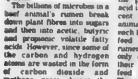

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Mail deadlines

An expected Christmas mail load 16 percent over last year's in Canmore will be handled by existing post office staff with the addition of a few outside workers, Post Master Lloyd Day said Thursday

From past trends revealed by Day, the 1976 figure of 208,000 pieces of incoming letter type Christmas greetings is apparently all increase to 280,000 during the coming holiday season Outgoing letter type Christmas mail is also expected to increase accordingly, from 177,000 last year to 209,000 this Christmas With respect to parcel delivery in Canmore, Day estimated last year's figure of 7,200 will increase to approximately 8 600 The cities' "natural growth" was attributed for these increases

Since the statistics are based on a trend over a number of years, Day hesitated confirming this year's projection in light of the postal rate increase to 12 cents per sealed letter last January This, he said, may have a bearing on the number of Christmas greetings sent out

The present staff of 19 full time and eight part time will be complemented in the near future by several additional carriers, while the office staff may also be increased slightly When questioned on the capacity of the Canmore Post Office Day indicated the facility is more fortunate than others in having ample working space, and can be expected to serve the cities local mail population growth for the next five to ten years

December 13 approaches as the Christmas mail deadline for most destinations Day reported the Canmore public is good for getting the bulk of mail in by the deadline He detailed a system of standardization carried out by the federal departments' Quality Assurance section, which determines by means of marked mail which is constantly being received by the Canmore Post Office, what length of time is required for an item to reach a particular locality

The regular statutory Christmas holidays of December 25, 26 and 27 were also mentioned by the Post Master, during which time the local Post Office will be closed.

Cold turkey

Cold temperatures over the past few weeks may have been bitter for most humans but apparently did not hamper production by one hen turkey in the Meeting Creek area

A report by Stan Past on Monday morning revealed one egg had hatched in a nest which was said to have been found behind some parked machinery The hen turkey was alleged to have disappeared for some time during the fall days and was recently seen running around the farmyard

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Bruce Squares Dance Club will be offering beginner lessons at the Bruce Community Hall Mon Dec 5 at 8 30 p m Everyone welcome including singles Ph 863-2313 14c-1723

There will be a cash bingo at St Gregory's Church parish rooms in Holden on Dec 8, at 8 00 p m with door prizes on advance tickets only 1tc-1726

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Turkey Bingo Bruce School gymnasium Friday Dec 9 8 p m Tickets $2 00 extra cards 3 for $1 00 Draw on advance tickets Sponsored by Bruce Agricultural Society 15c-462

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr Treasury Dr Price and all the nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me I would also like to thank those who gave me flowers, sent cards and came to visit me God bless you all

Mary Hanna
14c-1486

We wish to thank the Holden Agricultural Society and all the people supporting us in winning the Flag and Queen Contest

Stewart Dennis & Diane Hrabec
14c-1726

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy flowers, donations to Holden Mens Alberta Heart Fund, Ladies Auxiliary Society and also for the Ryley Cemetery Fund In the recent loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Vincent Hrabec We also thank Rev Holowaychuk, O S B M the Bruce Choir, Dave Jones, who played for the dinner, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers and Ryley Memorial Funeral Chapel et al

Special thank you to Mr Mike Mrsnik, Mrs Nona Rudy Mrs Alvina Runka, Dale Booth and to all the people who donated their blood Thanks to all and God bless you

Mrs Josephine Kuna
& family
14c-1727

The Board of Directors of the Holden & District Agricultural Society would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our Centennial Flag and Queen contest a success Special thanks you to the King & Queen contestants for their co-operation and those who donated prizes for the raffle 14c-1730

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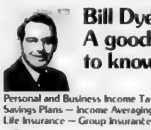
Edgar Helmer
14c-487



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The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Village of Holden, Holden Alberta on Tuesday December Seventh (7th) 1977 at 11 00 A M

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or appears to be noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of October, 1977

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Holden carnival . . .

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Aggregate winner Doris Ogrodnick Junior Aggregate winner Greg Tkaczyk and Family award Joe and Doris Ogrodnick

The November Bonanza Club draw was made with Kevin Stambaugh at Holden being the winner of $500

Saturday night featured a dance which was well attended and of course the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen which highlighted the evening

Gina Hrabec was crowned Queen with runners-up being Sophie Shyba and Adelle Story Sylvester Zemlak was crowned King with runners-up being Herb Kust and Alvin Chomse

The following people won prizes from the raffle

1) $100 donated by Holden Chamber of Commerce Anne Faryna Holden

2) $50 Donated by the Ukrainian Dancers Mrs Josie Kostak Ryley

3) $25 donated by Holden Elks Hall Strathcona Tofield

4) two donated by Knights of Columbus Larry Stefanishen Edmonton

5) $40 donated by Holden Elks Ken McGillivray Vegreville

6) Philishave Razor donated by Olsen and Armstrong Rosa Lebe Holden

7) Vacuum Cooler donated by Holden Farm and Ranch Gina Hrabec Holden

Proceeds from this successful weekend and ticket sales by the six King and Queen contestants will go towards operation and debt retirement of the Holden Complex

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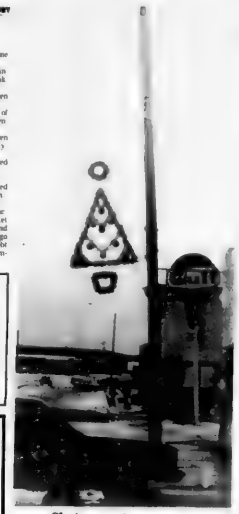

Christmas is acoming

The countdown to Christmas usually starts about the first of December (today) and the Town of Tofield is making preparations to put people in the proper frame of mind with the erection of a number of lights and decorations

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Mrs Josephine Kozak has her daughter Mrs Zuk of Edmonton staying with her since the passing of her husband John John worked with the CNR for 41 years and had received a lovely plaque 50 years membership award

Read all about our new little headline" Josephine Kozak is the proud aunt of little David Colin Arnold Thorsen born Nov 17, 1977 weighing in at 8 lbs Proud parents are Arnold and Peggy Thorsen

A recent visitor with the Kreyl Brown was Mrs Ernest mother who is 94 years old of Athabasca Mrs Maggie Harris had a most enjoyable visit with her son

Douglas and Helen Heigeland of Rainbow Lake and Elsita and Ken Healer and granddaughters of Viking visited their mother this past week

On December 4 at the St Mary's auditorium Bulletin Edmonton's first free newspaper was printed The first edition had Frank Oliver as publisher It is only about 8 inches square and four sides to read and if you are real low It has been much interesting to pick it up and read it

Correction It should have read Hallmer Hjelle is in Rosehaven Hospital in Camrose not Edmonton

Don Hafso son of Mr and Mrs Henry Hafso was married to Ann Crouse on Saturday in Viking Open house dance and supper was held for them

Mrs Irene Hafso's brothers Stanley and Betty Anderson Lawrence and Ann Anderson of Calgary, Sister, Laura Podrazny of Camrose nephew, Colin and wife attended the wedding in Viking and also spent the weekend with their folks Elmer and Kathleen Anderson in Ryley

Mr and Mrs Elmer Lundin received a phone call from their son Milton of Vermilion to let them know that his wife Jackie came through heart surgery fine on Nov 28 and is in Edmonton Hospital in Edmonton

Ryley Junior High School girls basketball game held Monday evening in the school gym was won by Ryley again. St Tofield 21 14

Hastings Lake news

L. Evans

At the Community Association general meeting last week, plans were discussed for the dance and supper to be held at the hall on New Year's Eve Details will be announced later

A representative from Strathcona County Recreation Board attended the meeting and heard discussion on the matter of whether the County Fair should continue in its present form, or with an altered format, or not at all

She is holding talks with all communities in the county, on account of murmurs of discontent from various quarters, and when all the views have been examined and weighed, we shall hear a report on the outcome, expected in January

On Friday of this week, whist will go on as usual at the Hall, starting at 8:30 p.m., and on next Friday, Dec 9th, a bingo will be held with a basket of home baking being raffled

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Tofield Lodge opens this Sunday

The official opening of Tofield Lodge for senior citizens has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon

The Hon. W.J. Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works for the Province of Alberta, will be in attendance for the opening ceremonies.

Other special guests attending the occasion will be Don Maxnakowski, MP, Dr Walter Buck MLA, Dr W.H. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield, and Lorne Paccagnan of the Alberta Housing Corporation

Also in attendance will be Mrs Hjordis Armitage chairwoman of the Beaver Foundation, Don Roth of the Tofield Management Board, and Rev. Hannon of the Tofield Ministerial Association

In addition, there will be representatives from the residents of the lodge, along with representatives of the architectural firm and the general contractor in attendance

Tofield Lodge is a project of the Alberta Housing Corporation and consists of 35 single and four double rooms, along with one room especially designed for handicapped persons. In addition, there is a central lounge, crafts and hobby area, beauty salon, and a whirlpool

The building was constructed by Watson Tofield (1973) Limited at a total cost of $798,456 and was designed by William Hudan Architect of Edmonton

The lodge is managed by the Tofield Management Board of the County of Beaver Foundation

Following the official opening ceremonies which are scheduled for two o'clock, guests will be invited to tour the facility and refreshments will be served.

Opens Sunday

The Tofield Lodge, a home for senior citizens, will officially open with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Following the official opening, tours have been arranged and refreshments will be served.

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Ryley to get colours from the local Legion

The Village of Ryley will be receiving new colours from the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion

That was the information presented by Councillor Brown at the last regular meeting of the village council

In addition, councillors were told that the Legion Ladies Auxiliary would be presenting a picture of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip in commemoration of the pioneers of the area.

Mayor Albrecht and Councillors Andrukow and Kerlec were designated to receive the gifts from the Legion and Auxiliary

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Three readings were given to a by-law which will permit the village to levy taxes referred to as "off-site cost levy" against certain undeveloped lands.

Councilor Brown reported that progress was being made in amendments to the traffic by-law

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to set up a date for a meeting between representatives from the Workmen's Compensation Board's safety department and members of the Ryley fire Brigade

In another move, the secretary-treasurer was authorized to apply for an interim grant from Central Mortage and Housing, for raw water storage reservoir.

Approval was given to pay outstanding accounts.

Council was told that the foreman had obtained two gas pumps for the tanks at the Fire Hall and council authorized their installation.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on November 7th

Lamont assumes lead in Beaverhill hockey

Lamont has moved into sole possession of first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League as they won twice during the past week

Both Ryley and Tofield, who had been tied for the lead a week ago, dropped games during the past week and fell into a tie for second place with Mundare

Three games scheduled for the past week were postponed They were: Holden at Andrew, Smoky Lake at Waskatenau, and Tofield at Mundare

Two games were played on Tuesday night The contests saw Lamont at Mundare and Andrew at Smoky Lake. Results were not available at presstime

Tonight (Thursday), Ryley is in Andrew while Mundare plays in Waskatenau

Games on Saturday will see Tofield play Ryley in Tofield, Holden goes to Mundare and Smoky Lake hosts Lamont

Two games are scheduled for Tuesday Holden will play in Lamont while Waskatenau goes to Andrew

Games next Thursday night will have Mundare in Tofield, Smoky Lake at Holden, and Ryley travels to Waskatenau

Only one game was played last Tuesday as Lamont edged the visiting Tofield squad by a score of 5-4

In the only game played on Thursday night, Mundare blanked Ryley 6-0 in a contest played in Tofield

Two games were played on Saturday night. Lamont walloped Ryley 10-4 while Waskatenau stopped Holden to the tune of 9-5

Details of those games were not available

The management of the Tofield Satellites have announced that they will be using a score-board at all home games in the future with winners to receive a prize of $100 The board is being sponsored by different businesses in the community

Satellites are playing an exhibition game tonight (Thursday) in The Tofield Arena when they will be hosting a team from K Division of the RCMP

Standings

	W	L	GS	GA	Pts
Lamont	3	0	28	9	6
Mundare	2	1	17	10	4
Tofield	2	1	20	17	4
Ryley	2	2	28	19	4
Smoky Lake	1	1	10	13	2
Waskatenau	1	2	19	25	2
Andrew	1	1	5	8	0
Holden	0	3	9	29	0

Lyons to head Beaver Society

Murray Lyons was elected president of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society at the organizational meeting held Monday

Also elected for one-year terms were Gordon Teske as vice-president, Gail Boeth, secretary, and Madelaine Andrukow, treasurer

Committees were formed to look after the various functions and operations of the society

Members for these committees were chosen from the board of directors who are: Shirley Stenstrud, Bob Rokosh, Howard Berke, Doris Ogrodnick, Garry Manderson Ted Strilchuk, Lorne Godmurson, Anne Ewert, Bob Cross, Jake Weuss and Otis Phillips The members of the board were elected at the annual meeting on November 21st

The December lottery draw was made Winners were Don Lien, Jim Lien and Vera Hovland, who will share the $600 prize.

It was decided to sponsor another lottery during 1978

The board moved that the society sponsor a Community Christmas Card to be displayed in a local business

Interested community members will be able to extend Christmas wishes to their neighbors by signing their name and donating the amount usually spent on sending local Christmas cards It is hoped to display the card in a different local business window each year

Hultholm heads Holden Society

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society was held on Thursday, at the Holden Complex, with twenty-nine members attending

President, Joe Fornal, gave a report on the activities for the past year and the major fund raising projects, such as catering, operation of the concession, Bonanza club, Carnival, Sports Day, white elephant auction sale, Easter Bash bingo and weekly bingos Joe Fornal thanked those on the Board and all those who worked for the Agricultural Society during the past year

A discussion on installing artificial ice in the Arena resulted in a report that, at the Recreation meeting on November 15th, the Master Plan was approved as it is now set up, and under this plan it is recommended that artificial ice not be installed until the debt is retired Unless there is a revision in the Master Plan, no grants are currently available for artificial ice

Election of officers resulted in the following people being elected to the Board of Directors for the 1977-78 term President, Don Hultholm, 1st vice-president, Bill Dary, 2nd vice-president, Milton Malick and Directors, Mary Zwierschke, Doris Ogrodnick, Paul Shtokal, Lorraine Laube, Bonnie Henderson, Lawrence Hrabec, Kelly Story, Herb Klist, Earl Hardy and Mel Hinse.

Joe Fornal will remain on the Board for one year as past president and Christine Mackay is the secretary-treasurer. Alfred Sorenson was elected auditor for the ensuing year

At the organizational meeting of the Board on Sunday night, the following committees were named: Building Committee: Milt Malick, Earl Hardy, Paul Shtokal and Mel Hinse.

Operating Committee Milt Malick, Kelly Story, Bill Dary, Paul Shtokal and Lawrence Hrabec

Finance and Fund Raising: Joe Fornal, Mel Hass, Herb Kust and Bonnie Henderson.

Membership: Christine Mackay

Concession and Catering: Bonnie Henderson, Mary Zwierschke, Doris Ogrodnick and Lorraine Laube and Kelly Story

Curling sub committee Bill Dary and Joe Fornal

Fair Committee Doris Ogrodnick, Mary Zwierschke, Herb Kust and Lawrence Hrabec

Reporter: Christine Mackay

Curling has started with the Farmers Bonspiel being held this week, and the Arena is now in operation with hockey games and practices and public skating being scheduled

Tofield plans annual greeting

by Grace Phillips

The Community Christmas Card will this year be placed in the window of a business establishment on Main Street

Residents of Tofield and district who wish to extend their Christmas greetings to friends in this locality will, on receipt of a donation, have their names placed on this large card for all passers by to see

The places where donations may be made will be announced next week in the Mercury

Kewpies from the Community Christmas Card will enrich the treasury of minor hockey in Tofield Guy Fraser is in charge of minor hockey

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Holden district

Earl Hooper of Edmonton, youngest son of Mrs Mary Hooper, is seriously ill in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton Earl had been in previously for awhile, then was home for a couple of weeks but, had to return with complications

Nick Bilyk is a patient in Tofield Hospital recovering from surgery and is making satisfactory progress

Mrs Vera Scott of Dawson Creek, B.C., Mr and Mrs Donald Scott, Larry, Sheryl, and Jim of Dawson Creek, B.C. Douglas Scott of Bay Tree, Mrs. Florence Day of Wainwright and Cyril Clark and son Gregory of Winnipeg were here last week staying with Miss June Clark while attending the funeral of Lloyd Clark Mrs Vera Scott is staying with her sister Jessie for a couple of weeks

Sam Sroka has been a patient in Viking Hospital for several days suffering with a severe cold and cough.

The Holden Senior Citizens Group are holding their Christmas social and meeting on Wednesday evening

Beth and Ernie Mertz of Viking were guests last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell, stopping off on their way to Tofield to visit with Beth's uncle, Alex Barlow, who is residing in the senior citizens lodge, to help him celebrate his birthday

Ray Nichols, who had been a patient in Tofield Hospital for about three weeks with a cold, returned home last Friday

The Pioneer Group met for a regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs Mary Hooper with Mrs Mary Hardy in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting held Nov 3rd at the home of Mrs. Hardy were read and approved. The ladies were advised that a thank you and official receipt had been received from Holden United Church Board for the donation received. A letter sent to Mrs. Beth Campbell, from Mrs. J A Gudbaldsen was read There was no further business

It was decided by the ladies that, during the winter months, the group would meet at 2:00 p.m instead of 2:30 p.m The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Kate Nichols with Mrs Edith Carlson in charge of devotions The meeting then closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction

The Friendship Group will meet Thursday afternoon December 15th at the home of Mrs Campbell This will be the Christmas meeting

While in Tofield on Tuesday of last week, Clare Anderson, and Mr and Mrs. George H Taylor called on at the Tofield Hospital to see Roy Nichols Mrs Nichols also went along to visit her husband. Andy also called on Nick Bil-k, a patient there after having had surgery

Mrs Betty Keith is staying with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawne Keith and was looking after the children and home while Merle was away on her trip to Ontario for two weeks

Mrs Doris Story, a former Holden district resident, is a patient in Glenrose Hospital having therapy after having had an operation on one of her knees for arthritis

Mr and Mrs Brian Taylor of St. Albert were Saturday visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G.H. Taylor to offer birthday greetings to Mr Taylor

Ray Hovland of Ryley was a Friday visitor with Mrs. Beth Campbell

The internationally - acclaimed ensemble "Camerata" of which Mrs Beth Campbell's grandson, Jim Campbell is a member, will be conducting a series of workshops and master classes in Edmonton on December 8th and 10th.

Jim Campbell and the group will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Leduc, while in Alberta

4-H CLUB EVENTS

The Kingman 4-H Foods Club held a business meeting on November 20th at the Kingman School

During the meeting we discussed our Christmas party and made plans

Valerie Flemmeng gave a short talk

Annette Adams and Charlene Christenson gave demonstrations

The Unit 3 Project work was on cookies and the Unit 5 Project work was on Dairy delights

In our Units we also discussed what food we would bring to the Christmas party at Amy Kruger's This party will take place December 13th

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The following public sector organizations and their employees will be among those affected by this decision not to extend the Province's participation in the federal anti-inflation program:

- departments, boards, agencies, and corporations of the province of government
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- universities, colleges, and institutes of technology
- hospitals and nursing homes.

Although this policy change takes effect December 31, 1977, not all Alberta public sector groups will be removed from anti-inflation controls at the same time. The dates of removal will in fact coincide with the end of guideline years, as defined by the federal anti-inflation regulations. Following are three examples:

- If the guideline year in the Alberta public sector is the same as the March 31, 1978 members of that group, their Alberta, the anti-inflation program, and that date. There new agreement or compensation plan effective April 1, 1978 will be subject to the federal anti-inflation guidelines for the next twelve months.
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- If a public sector employer has a guideline year that ends on September 30, 1977, the parties involved are subject to the anti-inflation program until September 30, 1978.

This provincial government decision does not apply to private sector employers and employees in Alberta.

For further information, please contact:

Alberta Anti-Inflation Liaison Office

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Around the town

Tofield Lodge was the scene of a surprise birthday party on Nov 26th for the manager, John Bazeyan, when three cakes were baked by his wife and were thoroughly enjoyed by residents and staff.

Sunday visitors with Mrs Ann Sirdar at Tofield Lodge, were her son and daughter, Mike Sirdar and Mrs Alice Carter, both of Edmonton

Rev. and Mrs. David Meddle are the proud parents of a baby boy, Jason Blair, born on December 1st

A week ago Tuesday, while on his morning round to pick up school children, Gary Oakland had the misfortune of running into a moose There was some damage to the bus but, none of the children were hurt

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At the whist drive last Friday, Kathryn Petersen won the ladies' prize for the first time ever, and Dale Wilder won the men's Consolation prize-winners were Ethel Peterson and Pat Peterson There will be another whist evening on Friday, Dec 16th at 8.30 p.m at the Hall

On Tuesday, the Ladies' Club catered for the Tofield Golden Age Club Christmas event, serving a turkey dinner to approximately 100 people, at the Legion Hall in Tofield The Ladies Club Christmas meeting will be at the Hall on, Thursday, Dec. 15th at 1.30 p.m and will be mainly occupied by tree trimming, card playing and the production of gifts from the president's hat. Afterwards there will be a pot-luck supper for the families, and all members are invited.

Members passing the Hall recently will have noticed that the county has indeed been making some landscaping changes. The southern portion of the area has been cleared and filled and the old fence removed in preparation for a new and larger car park. At the northern end, the ground has been levelled for the projected Pony Club arena. The old spruce trees have a more dignified profile than ever

There is a bingo on Friday, at the Hall, at 8.30 p.m. The Community Association general meeting will be held on Monday instead of Dec. 19th, at 8.30 p.m., at the Hall.

Ryley

Erma Hoff

Rev Meddle and Mrs Meddle, minister of Ryley United Church, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their son Jason Blair, 7 lbs., 9 oz. born in an Edmonton hospital

On Nov 29, 1977, Henry Hill, formerly of Ryley passed away at the age of 83 years in the Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital, Edmonton

He is survived by twelve nieces and nephews Funeral services were held on Saturday, from Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley with Rev. G Barr officiating.

The Ryley Sunshine Club held a most successful tea, bazaar and bake sale in the senior citizens centre on Saturday afternoon. Anna Killian sold the lucky ticket to Victor Isaac of Camrose in which the draw was for a ceramic lamp. Lucy Wong was the second prize, a ceramic vase, and Agnes Landis won the door prize, two ceramic butterflies.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgeland are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby grandson, 7 lbs, 8 ozs born Dec 4 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital to Bob and Debra Cross of Edmonton. Their first child and Leonard and Vivlets' first grandchild. The baby was named Brian Cameron.

Robert Arthur Anderson of Ryley and Dorothy Forss of Edmonton, were married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at Sherwood Park on Nov. 26. A reception and dance was held at the Dower Court Community hall. Approximately 200 guests attended including Willie Fin of Bruce and Johnny Lehman's of Westlock. Others came from Edmonton, Viking, Tofield, Bruce and Ryley. The happy couple are making their home in Edmonton where both are employed.

Chance to win

Tofield Satellites are giving fans an opportunity to win $100 if they can put the puck through the hole in the signboard. Businesses sponsoring the contest are listed on the board which is being held by Doug MacNiegal and Jim Kalici

—The Mercury Newsphoto

Park Board has meeting

The Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board will hold its organizational meeting in Ryley later this month.

The session will be held in the council chamber at the county office on December 20th This decision was made at a recent meeting of the Board.

A committee is to meet in Bruce School later this month and report back to the Board on the advantages and disadvantages of a possible move by the Regional Recreation Department, to the school.

The administrator's report and the program supervisor's report, presented by George Baker and Colleen Walker, were accepted as presented.

There was some discussion on censoring the minutes (Editor's Note: Minutes forwarded were marked in such a manner as to be completely readable while at the same time, permitting confidential information to remain confidential.) Routine business matters were handled Dennis Cooper chaired the meeting.

Information for this news item was obtained from the unapproved minutes of the meeting held on November 20th.

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Confronting Your Faith

CHRISTMAS VACANCY!

This week's "Confronting Your Faith" column explores the meaning of Christmas for us in our everyday lives. Rev J.M. Schmidt, pastor of the Tofield Gospel Church has written the message

A Christmas shopper came upon a card which contained a scripture verse referring to the birth of Christ, and was heard to indignantly protest, "And now they are even dragging religion into Christmas."

It is this kind of bias and prejudice that indicates that there is a real ignorance as to the true meaning and significance of Christmas. The growing flood of commercialism, secularism and liberalism have all but succeeded in crowding Christ out of His own birthday. While the cost of Christmas is continually increasing, the knowledge and joy over the Christmas event is subsequently decreasing. Room and place is made for everything, everyone, everywhere, including the mythical Santa, but Christ whose birthday we celebrate finds little or no room in the hearts and lives of so many people He came to save. This discrepancy gives rise to the consideration of several related questions.

What is the REASON for Christ lacking room in Christmas? As on the day of his birth, so today, SEASONAL CONGESTION crowds Christ out of Christmas. Our frantic shopping, our frenzied travelling, and our visiting and merry-making, leave no time to observe the star of Bethlehem. Our business with peripheral things leaves no room for Christ.

Another contributing factor is SPIRITUAL CONFUSION. The people of Bethlehem lacked accommodation for the Lord because they lacked information about him. "He came to his own and his own received him not", for they did not recognize him. Lack of knowing Christ as the Messiah, the Redeemer, and personal Saviour, leaves no room for the Son of God.

Furthermore, there was also SOCIAL CORRUPTION. The people of Bethlehem were taken up with themselves. They lacked insight or interest in the coming Lord. Except for a few shepherds, they knew not, they asked not, and cared not. Congestion, confusion, and corruption also characterize our society today, and we are in danger of letting these things crowd Christ out of our Christmas.

What is the REMEDY for lacking room for Christ? Christ is Himself, both the physician, as well as the remedy, for all our ills. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sins." How can this be? We must WAIT and BELIEVE on Christ as Simeon did. "Simeon waited for the consolation of Israel".

We must WANT and ACCEPT Him, as the Wise Men and shepherds did. "Let us go even unto Bethlehem and see."

We must WORSHIP and ADORE Him as the Magi did. "They fell down and worshipped Him." Let us, this Christmas, make room for the Christchild in our celebrations, for Christ himself is the GIFT, the BLESSING and the JOY of Christmas

J.H. Schmidt
Tofield Gospel Church.

Ministik news

Mrs Jim Roddick

The annual meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on November 28th.

Glenn Ferguson, Theresa Regier and Barbara Allen were returned by acclamation to their respective offices for another year. Barbara Clarke replaces Kathryn Peterson as vice-president. President Glenn Ferguson's report showed a most successful and rewarding year. Theresa Regier's treasurer's report showed the centre in an excellent financial position.

It is hoped the weathernan will co-operate for the pre Christmas social and games afternoon at the centre on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. A silver collection will be taken.

Bertha Lafontaine and Eva Davenport attended a sewing class of heavy duty machines in Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon. This has enabled them to operate the heavy duty machine at the Crafts Centre more easily.

Walter and Yvonne George of Edmonton visited Mrs M. George and Dolly Roddick, Wednesday evening, before their departure to Florida for the winter months.

Church and communion services were postponed Sunday evening at the United Church due to severe cold weather.

Children are busy these days preparing for the annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Ladies Club.

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Bruce Agricultural Society is holding a turkey bingo in the school gym on Friday at 8.00 p.m.

Holden and District Chamber of Commerce is holding a contest to pick a crest. All entries should be sent to Gord Kmiasowisky, Box 340, Holden.

Holden Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will hold a tea and bazaar in the church parlours on Saturday from 2.00-5.00 p.m.

The official opening of the senior citizens' lodge in Tofield will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The annual Community Carol Festival will be held in Tofield Community Centre on Sunday night.

Tofield and Ryley Stage Band, along with the Bob Wilson Singers, will present a music concert in Tofield on December 17, and Ryley on December 18.

A Community Christmas Concert will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on Dec. 21.

Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society are sponsoring a community Christmas Card. Names and donations will be accepted at Wood's Hardware.

There will be a pre-Christmas social and games' afternoon, followed by supper, in the Ministik Craft Centre, on Saturday beginning at 1.30 p.m.

Holden Senior Citizens Group will hold their Christmas meeting on Wednesday.

Ryley 1st Brownie Pack will hold a tea and bake sale in the Lutheran Church dining hall on Saturday, from 1.00-4.00 p.m.

The Hastings Lake Community Association will meet Monday at 8.30 p.m.

The Christmas meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held on Monday in the Anglican Church.

There will be a Christmas Cantata in the Beaverhill Family Centre on Sunday at two o'clock. Everyone welcome and lunch will follow.

There will be a sale of MCC Self-Help items, suitable for Christmas gifts, at Dave Eichmidt's (two miles south on Round Hill Road) on Tuesday from 11.00 - 4.00 p.m.

Caravan Exhibits will be at Tofield School on Dec. 15-19 with the general public invited.

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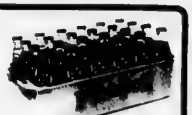

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Recreation Report

by Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED SOCCER?

Noticed the rising costs of arenas operation? Did you know that it cost about $150 to outfit one boy in relatively good equipment to play the game? Are your ice times from getting harder to line with?

If the answers to the above are 'yes' then possibly you may wish to consider an alternative activity.

Soccer seems to be rapidly growing sport in this country and no wonder when you take a look at the costs.

Reality - an open field with goal posts. *Equipment* - a soccer ball, Jersey, socks, shorts and sneakers (Adidas**) *and* $5.00.

You could probably outfit an entire soccer team for the cost of equipping one child for hockey.

The child involved in soccer would be able to develop in areas such as sportsmanship, just as much with soccer, as they would with hockey if the proceeding is true, why then, is hockey the almighty giant in this province and this country. I submit that perhaps we have been paying too much attention to the sport which has been overrated to us [illegible] commercial hockey and not enough attention to developing the child involved in the sport.

Lets look at an average recreation budget in Northeastern Alberta.

Of the total budgets for recreation, 90 percent of the budget goes for facility operation and about 10 percent for programs. Of the 90 percent going for facilities no less than 50 percent goes for arena operation (operating costs, staff, debt repayment, interest. Am I wrong? If so, I'd like to hear from you. I'm sure there are very few exceptions from my estimations

Why not consider other alternatives and soccer seems to be an excellent one as pointed out at the beginning of this article. It can even be played in the winter time!

By: Jim Sinpetal Regional Recreation Consultant

The following is recreation opportunities available to you. If you're interested, why not call me for further information.

1 Blue Lake Center - Courses offered are Cross-Country Skiing, Winter Backpack Camping, Map and Orienteering, Winter Interpretation, Winter Bush Survival, Snowshoeing

2 Alberta Winter Games are being held in Medicine Hat this year. Sporting events include badminton, bowling, boxing, cross-country skiing, curling, fencing, figure skating, hockey, judo, karate, ringette, ball, skiing, speed skating, table tennis, handball, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling

3 Downhill Ski Istructor's Course - December 9-11 at Long Lake Ski Area (Boyle)

4 Cross Country Ski Workshops December 27 and 28, Beaver River Ski Hill (near Bonnyville)

5 Ringette Coaches Clinic, Dec. 18, Provost Arena This clinic is aimed at anyone interested in coaching or playing ringette

6 National Coaching Development Program January 13-15, 1978, Provost Public School This clinic is emphasizing coaching in general and is for teachers and volunteer coaches who wish to do a better job of coaching their sport

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

Holden - Remember this clinic which is to run at Holden School, Dec 8 and 9, 7:00 10:00 and Dec 11, 2:00 5:00 p.m.

Ryley The Ryley Cross-Country Ski Clinic will be running Dec 15 and 16, 7:00 - 10:00 and Dec 18, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Both of these clinics are a good opportunity to learn to develop skills for a sport that is rising in popularity Registration for these clinics are $5.00. Equipment can be rented at $5.00 for the entire season.

1978 WINTER GAMES

Be watching your local paper for a new's release on the 1978 North Eastern Alberta Winter Games to be held in Fort McMurray

The County of Beaver is listed as Zone 10, coordinators being Mr Baker and myself. Please call us for further details

ARTS AND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Some items discussed at the recent Arts Society meeting held December 1st at the Bruce School was the upcoming spring festival

The "Arts and Music Festival" will be held April 21, 22, 23, 1978, and will be hosted by Bruce

The area has been extended to include the County of Minburn No 27 [illegible] The committee hopes to increase interest and participation in the annual festival

The [illegible] of events and activities is finished and will be out by March 1st Be watching for it and take the opportunity to get involved

FALL PROGRAMS - THANK-YOU

I would like to thank everyone who became involved in a fall recreation program

These programs are operated in your interest and I'm glad to see some taking advantage

Again, thank-you and I hope to see you at a winter program! December, January, February, March and Sometimes April

It's a long, long winter Have you thought about an activity to while away the hours? The following is a list of winter programs our department will be offering:

Tofield - Wheelthrowing, Children's Gym Class, Children's Easter Crafts, Cross-Country Skiing, Badminton, Men's Basketball, Survival Skills

Ryley Advanced Social Dance, Cake Decorating, Badminton Children's Gym Class, Basketry, Advanced Oil Painting Cross Country Skiing, Loom Weaving Children's Easy Cooking Men's Basketball

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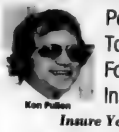
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The Homemaker

THE CHRISTMAS TRADITION

I was reading a section on Christmas in a *Better Homes and Gardens* Cookbook which I thought you might enjoy.

Fellowship and sharing of food keynote Christmas celebrations around the world. The religious and spiritual significance of this Christian holiday shines throughout the season and is enhanced by foods and customs which have become an important part of family observances For many this significance is based on the heritage of a particular nationality or tradition.

In most homes Christmas celebrations last more than one day Preparations often begin in late November or early December when fruitcakes are baked and the fragrance of freshly baked cookies fills the air In many countries the holiday extends from Christmas Eve until January 6 - the Twelve Days of Christmas.

In Sweden the celebration starts on December 13, Saint Lucia's Day A daughter of the house, dressed in white and wearing a crown of lighted candles, begins the day by taking special bread or buns and coffee to her parents until every family member's before they rise. In some towns the Lucia girl also visits the needy Friends and neighbors exchange visits and hospitality during the day.

Many of the foods of the season originated in England. It was during Henry VIII's reign that fruitcakes and plum puddings were first served. By the seventeenth century mincemeat was being used in Christmas pie. Some of these were huge, weighing up to 100 pounds with a box shaped crust to represent the manger of the Christ Child Spices and fruits used in pies and puddings were considered reminders of the gifts of the Magi.

The custom of having a nativity scene in the home began in Italy St. Francis of Assisi celebrated Mass in the forest, while nearby, real people and live animals depicted the nativity The idea of repeating the setting in miniature spread and much of the home-to-house caroling on the friends included viewing the creche and sampling a rich, sweet holiday bread, filled with fruit and decorated with almonds.

In Mexico, the posada, a reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging, combines spiritual devotion, hospitality, and a treat for the children. Families form a procession and sing carols as they go from door to door seeking admittance in climaxed when the children, blindfolded, break the piñata, a decorated clay or paper-mache container filled with candy and trinkets

In some Germanic traditions, Belsnickel, a cranky character, watches children to make sure they are good every day until Christmas. If a child has been on his best behavior all day, he is rewarded the next morning by finding a little plate with a Christmas cookie placed on an outside kitchen window sill If he's been naughty the plate might be empty or contain a stone instead of a cookie.

For Good Children, You Might Try:

FRUITCAKE COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground allspice
Dash ground nutmeg
1 cup chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup raisins

In mixer bowl cream butter and sugar till fluffy, beat in egg. Combine milk and lemon juice; gradually add to creamed mixture Reserve ¼ cup flour Sift remaining flour with soda, salt, and spices; stir into creamed mixture Mix reserved flour with fruits and pecans, blend into batter. Drop by teaspoon on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Makes 6ll.

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Thefts plague RCMP

Thefts continue to be a problem for the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP.

Bernard Vashil of Ed monton reported the loss of $6,000 worth of tools from Nor th American Road Con struction. The tools had been in a trailer tool shed which was located about three miles west of Lindbrook Store. The loss was discovered on November 30th.

A break, enter and theft at UFA in Holden was reported on Thursday. About $800 worth of stock was taken. Two Ed monton men have been ap prehended and will appear in court in Tofield on December 13th.

Oren Automotive in Tofield was entered on Monday with stock valued at $200 being taken. RCMP are in vestigating.

Doug Atwood of Edmonton reported the loss of a tape deck, clothes and garages when he returned to his vehicle, on Monday, after he had gone for help when his vehicle had broken down. His breakdown occurred on Highway 14, about one mile east of the Village of Ryley.

The CNR Police reported that someone had smashed a window on Train No. 2. This train was carrying passengers and was eastbound.

Three horses were found by Glen Hearn of Tofield RR2

Guides campout

On the weekend of Nov. 25, 26 and 27, a camp was held at Hastings Lake Hall for 13 Tofield Guides.

Mrs Ev Moore was the nurse, and three leaders were Mrs Sharon Moore, Mrs Joyce Pollock and Mrs Rose Marie Hallonquist.

The girls spent a good part of the weekend outside on a nature hike, playing games and supervising an out-door fire/hot meal.

Camp broke up Sunday after the Guide's Own religious service, and the handing out of badges and prizes.

Carol festival

The annual Christmas carol festival sponsored by the Tofield and Area Ministerial Association will be presented in the Tofield community hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

Seven local churches are participating in this year's concert, and the program will include choirs and other singing groups and readings of the Christmas story.

The annual festival has proven very popular with the public, with the hall nearly always packed and some people turned away for lack of room. The Ministerial Association sponsors the carol concert to help promote closer cooperation among the various churches, and last year also held an Easter sunrise service with interdenominational participation.

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Which means that, as of December 4, you'll need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live, right?"

Right again.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"How about the two week waiting period?"

No change. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to the local labour market conditions.

Also, there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remains the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

And, as explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

"Has the amount of the benefits changed?"

Absolutely not. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

"Anything else I should know?"

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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The great poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, along with all his fellow country men felt very keenly all the gloom and sorrow that surrounded them and the bitter hatred that had engulfed the entire country. It was a Christmas day that Longfellow sat down and wrote those immortal words that later became one of the best known Christmas hymns.

I hear the bells on Christmas day, their old familiar carols play

Then overcome by grief and despair caused by all the war and strife he wrote:

And in despair I bowed my head, there is no peace on earth I said

For hate is strong and mocks the song of peace on earth goodwill to men

Yet when he heard the bells peal out more loud and sweet the message of Christmas, the victory returned to him and once more he wrote.

"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep"

That is the message that we have to ring out in our troubled world.

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IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE — Corrie ten Boom

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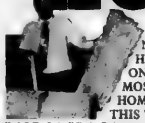

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The County of Beaver is classified as Zone 16, zone co-ordinators are George Baker and Colleen Walker

It is the philosophy of the games to present an opportunity for all to become involved in a meaningful recreation program through

This year's winter games events will include **Badminton** men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles

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Accomodation will be divided into two groups Participants who are under 18 years of age will be billeted and participants over 18 years of age will be accomodated in hotels and motels Meals will be athletes' own responsibility

As far as transportation, this zone is looking into the possibility of organizing a bus for the weekend.

A banquet and dance will also be held Saturday evening with all participants being invited.

For further information, watch the Recreation Report in the local paper, or call the zone co-ordinators George Baker or Colleen Walker, at 662-3726.

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Ryleys first Brownie pack are having a tea and bake sale at the Lutheran Church, Ryley hall on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 4. 15c-1734

There will be an open shower for Mary Leschuk at the Catholic Church basement Friday Dec. 16 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome 15c-496

There will be a sale of M.C.C. Self Help items suitable for Christmas gifts, carved woodwork jewellery plant hangers, embroidery work etc. Place: David Schmidts, Tue., Dec. 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2 miles south on Round Hill road. Everyone welcome. Ph. 662-2121 15p-492

There will be a Concerto of Christmas music at Beaverhill Family Centre on Sun., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome, lunch to follow 15p-499

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU SELL FROM YOUR OWN ARMCHAIR
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FUTURE DATES

There will be a cash bingo in St Gregory's Church parlours in Holden on Dec. 8, at 8:00 p.m. with door prize an advance tickets only 15c-1726

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Turkey Bingo Bruce School gymnasium Friday Dec 9 8 p.m. Tickets $2.00 - extra cards 3 for $1.00 Draw on advance tickets Sponsored by Bruce Agricultural Society 15c-462

Tofield St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Christmas service will be held on Sat., Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. 15c-497

David and Karen Madden are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Blair on Dec. 1, 1977 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Fence of Kitchener, Ont. and Rev. Harold Madden & Phillis Maddela of Toronto. Thanks to all who sent cards and flowers at this special time 15p-495

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who came to visit me and sent cards while I was in the Edmonton hospital. God bless you all

John R Bell
16p-490

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the many cards and gifts & special thanks to Theresa, Terry, Kenneth and Sheldon for the lovely dinner and gift Your thoughtfulness made our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary a very memorable occasion

Noel & Melonie Reid
15c-1732

Brownies would like to thank the citizens of Ryley for the helpful support in their bottle drive 15c-1733

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations in the memories of our brother Thanks to Rev. Benner the pallbearers and Monaghan Funeral Home. Also thanks to the U.C.W. and others for the lovely lunch.

Clark & Scott families
15c-503

We would like to say thanks to the people who sold tickets for us, also thanks to each and everyone who bought tickets to support us at our Fall Concert and also a special thanks to all the people who assisted tickets for us

Adelle Story, Sophie Shyba
Herb Kristi, Alvin Chaney
15c-502

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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 10th day of January, 1978, a full statement of their claims of all securities held by them

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500 attend Tofield Lodge opening

Tofield Lodge officially opened

Hon. William Yurko, right, minister of housing and public works, unfolds an Alberta flag for the new senior citizens' residence in Tofield, minutes after he unveiled the plaque at the left to officially open the residence. Accepting the flag on behalf of the residents of Tofield Lodge is Milo Stutzman, who will be 82 years of age in January and is yet very active.

by Grace Phillips

Nearly five hundred people took advantage of Sunday's mild weather to attend the official opening of the Tofield Lodge for Senior Citizens.

The main lounge, filled to capacity for the occasion was festive with Christmas decorations made by the residents, and by bouquets of flowers presented by the Bank of Montreal, the Tofield Lions' Club, Kay and Larry Olsen, Watson Tofield Ltd., Irma Francis, Stafford Foods, Freebury Clinic, Haveland's Funeral Home and Hastings' Lake Gardens.

All the residents of the lodge, as well as the invited platform guests were presented with corsages by Robin Berry on behalf of the Alberta Housing Corporation. The guest book was in charge of Evan Baergen.

Don Roth, after welcoming the guests and inviting them to join in O'Canada played by Myrna Baergen, introduced the platform guests.

Hon. W.J. Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works in the Alberta government brought greetings on behalf of Premier Lougheed to all whose work had brought the Lodge to completion. Mr Yurko felt that, at the Christmas season, it was especially appropriate that the Lodge should be tangible evidence of the importance Alberta mildly places on care for the elderly. He reminded the audience that the Provincial Government feels that the use of the Heritage Trust Fund for senior citizens' housing is particularly fitting as the work of these citizens is our heritage.

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Next paper features Christmas

The next issue of The Mercury will be the paper's annual Christmas edition which will contain all the usual Christmas and New Year's greetings.

Business, clubs, organizations and individuals wishing to place Christmas greetings in this issue must see that such ads are in The Mercury's office in Tofield by noon on Tuesday.

In addition to being the annual Christmas paper, the next edition of The Mercury will be the paper's final publication of 1977 as there will not be a paper printed on December 29th.

Following next week's issue, the next edition of The Mercury will be printed on January 5th.

Lamont extends lead in Beaverhill league

Lamont has extended its lead in the Beaverhill Hockey League by winning two games this week.

Moving into second place were Ryley and Tofield while Mundare dropped into a tie for fourth place with Smoky Lake and the league's new entry from Waskatenau. In the basement without wins to date are Andrew and Holden.

Results of games played last week were: Lamont 7 Mundare 2, Smoky Lake 5 Andrew 2, Waskatenau 10 Mundare 6; Lamont 11 Smoky Lake 4; Tofield 4 Ryley 4. Two other games were apparently postponed no details on any of the games were made available.

Tofield is hosting Mundare tonight (Thursday) while Smoky Lake is in Holden and Ryley plays in Waskatenau.

Tofield plays in Smoky Lake on Saturday and then they go to Holden on Tuesday while Ryley plays in Smoky Lake.

Games next Thursday night will see Ryley pay a visit to Holden while Tofield travels to Waskatenau.

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Lamont	5	0	0	44	15	10
Ryley	3	2	1	33	33	5
Tofield	2	2	1	26	21	5
W'katenau	2	3	0	29	31	4
Smoky L.	2	3	0	19	27	4
Mundare	2	3	0	25	37	4
Andrew	0	2	0	5	13	0
Holden	0	3	0	9	29	0

Holden will request senior citizens' home

Council has not given up its desire to have a senior citizens' home constructed in the Village of Holden.

At a recent meeting council instructed its representative to the Beaver Foundation Board to ask the Board to reconsider Holden's applications to have a home for senior citizens built in the village.

At the same time, council told its representative to ask the other participating municipalities to review their positions and notify the Board if any changes occur.

Council decided to advertise in the local newspaper, to remind citizens that they are responsible for clearing snow from sidewalks.

The snow vehicle traffic control by-law was amended and a by-law was passed which called for the conversion of all traffic signs in the village to the metric system.

Named to serve on the Holden Recreation Board were Marvin Tomashevsky, Jos Fornal, Margaret Hallet, Dennis Cooper, Arthur Michlitch and Christine Mackay.

Council approved the proposed five-year master plan with the deletion of a small item on page 109 of the plan. The plan had been approved at a public meeting in November which had been called by the Holden Recreation Board.

A letter was received from the Holden Recreation Board urging council to complete projects which were listed in the five-year master plan.

Council agreed with the request and decided to contact the Board to seek recommendations.

Mayor Shybiera was authorized to formulate a general plan for the village, in consultation with the Provincial Planning Board.

Council decided to ask the Health Inspector to recommend ways to improve the quality of the village's water supply.

The municipal inspector's report was presented for council's consideration. After studying the report, council agreed that it should be presented at an annual ratepayers' meeting is held.

Insurance costs of $1,705 were paid with council agreeing to conduct a review of insurance policies. Councillor Mackay did not participate in any discussion on insurance.

Accounts in the amount of $12,462.13 were approved for payment.

Council was told that only one property owner had objected to proposed annexation at a meeting on December 7th. Council was told that a decision on annexation would be coming from the Local Authorities Board in about six weeks.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a village council meeting held on December 8th.

Curling playoff schedules

Dates and some locations for Zone curling playoffs have been announced by Convener Andy Hesberg of Tofield.

According to Mr Hesberg, senior men's playoffs will be held in Daysland on January 6, 7 and 8 while men's consolation playdowns go on January 13, 14, and 15 in Tofield.

Mixed playoffs will be hosted by the Holden Curling Club and will be held on February 3, 4 and 5.

The junior men's playoffs are scheduled for January 27, 28 and 29 at Bawlf.

Community concert staged in Tofield

by Grace Phillips

The annual Community Christmas Carol Festival, initiated by the Tofield Community League in the early 1950's and held continuously ever since, took place on Sunday in the Tofield Community Church.

It was sponsored by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association with Rev Carl Hansen of the Salem Mennonite Church in charge.

The Camrose Barbershop Quartet and the Tofield School Band were additions to the program offered by the choirs.

Readings were given by Mrs Gail Foshaug and Walter Lotz.

The offertory prayer was given by Rev. David Meddle and the benediction by Rev Henry Unrau.

The choirs and their directors were St. Francis of Assisi, Dorothy Shewchuk; Tofield Baptist Church, Gene Rude sisters and Rhonda Wiese, Tofield Gospel Church, Abe Poetticker, Salem Mennonite, J. Boettger, United Church, David Meddle, Bardo Lutheran, L. O. Segge, Tofield Mennonite Church, Rita Penner and Mildred Rempel.

The Weather

	Max	Min	Snow	Precip.
Dec 6	-28	-34	29	85 3.5 cm
Dec 7	-29	-31	29	94 4.0 cm
Dec 8	-32	-36	30	28
Dec 9	-32	-44	30	02
Dec 10	-21	-36	29	67
Dec 11	-15	-27	29	38
Dec 12	-4	-21	29	58

High Mortality Rate!

It had to be

Everyone knew there had to be a strike in the Post Office, only they didn't know what reason was going to be used. But it's Christmas so the delivery of mail had to be interrupted.

And so a handful of inside workers in one of the Toronto sorting stations chose to protest over a fancied infringement, when some part-time workers were working "too close" to one of the automatic sorters.

Officials feel there is nothing in the agreement specifying working distance, or even preventing part-timers from fully operating the machinery.

But it was something to fasten a complaint on, and that was enough. They might have filed a grievance, and continued working, letting due process settle the problem. But no . . . that wouldn't stir up enough action. It wouldn't promote an escalation of the difficulty, so the small knot of workers chose to draw more attention to themselves by going on a sit-down strike in protest. And when authorities properly refused to accept this behavior, and disciplined the men by suspension, a much larger number quit work in support of them.

The vote between those favoring broader strike and no strike action is relatively even, but one of the factors not commonly reported is that about six out of seven workers either didn't know about the vote, or didn't care enough about the problem to turn out to vote.

And that, to us, suggests the situation isn't nearly so tense as one might otherwise suspect. It suggests there isn't that much real dissatisfaction, or alternatively that, even if things aren't just what they might be, many of the workers feel this job is better than quitting and joining the unemployed.

And really, if there is little trouble finding replacements every time a job comes open, the job can't be all that bad. We know the Canadian public is getting heartily sick of being held up to ransom every few months by what seem like unreasonable demands, from apparently a relatively small segment of the group, and we'd be inclined to think the time is fast approaching for a showdown.

It's already been demonstrated that given a short time people will find alternative means of getting their messages through, and business has been especially concerned about developing options, just in case.

The people want their mail, but they also want to be certain when they mail something it will go through. When the job is so difficult that replacements can't be engaged, it's obvious changes have to be made. Until that time we hope the Post Office will hang in there and insist on the basic principle which has been violated.

We think the public would be with them, even if it means lengthy delays and circuitous other arrangements to get the "mail through."

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (SP) – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau spoke to the cadets of Royal Military College Militaire Royal a few miles outside Montreal last month, as they entered the hallowed of the college 24 years ago. CMR is the flagship of the Canadian service colleges. Cadets are paid from the day they join the college, and after the completion of their course at the Royal Military College Kingston (one or two years at Royal Roads, Esquimalt, B.C. followed by two years at RMC in Kingston or three years at CMR at St. Jean, Quebec followed by two years at RMC.

St Jean is the college which turns out bilingual cadets. It was established primarily so that French-speaking officer cadets would have a place to go for three years, while learning English because it had been shown that cadets speaking French only had an extremely rough time at both RMC and Royal Roads. English speaking cadets bent on becoming bilingual are also accepted at St Jean.

When Mr Trudeau went there, he spoke to the cadets and said a few things which could be alarming to English speaking Canadians. The bilingual society of St. Jean, CMR was inspirational, said Mr Trudeau because it showed that a bilingual Canada was possible. Cadets at CMR take classes in their own language, then alternate between French and English day and day about, as the working language of the college. There are penalties for slipping into the wrong language.

Said the PM to the cadets:

You are the living proof that the ideal of a bilingual Canada is not an illusion but an immediate possibility, ready to spring forth from the minds of the nation. We are a bilingual society.

Now, get a move, Mr. Trudeau! CMR is such a demonstration. It merely shows that where you have a collection of young men of above average intellect and they are commuted to learning a second language they can do it given three years of close confinement and rigid discipline and the fact they are living with those who speak the language to be learned. That does not

Canada is made for bilingualism, however desirable it may be for Canadians to learn both French and English.

There will never come a time when all Canadians are bilingual but we must develop

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or only French do as they are told.

There's justice in the call to having French or English language education available for all Canadians, wherever there is 10 percent or more of the population needing such [illegible]

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that.

From the mailbag

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Economists show cowmen facing five loss years

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association has recently released the results of a study showing that Canadian beef producers have lost somewhere between $400 and $500 million over the period 1973-1976 and that further heavy losses are anticipated in 1977.

Though both the feedlot and the cow-calf segment has lost money, the study shows that the major loss occurred in the cow-calf sector, approximately $300 million.

The study, conducted by the economic consulting firm of Broadwith, Hughes and Associates gives a detailed breakdown of revenue and cost levels in Eastern and Western cow-calf and feedlot sectors over the period 1970-1976. It shows the economic position of the cattle industry has declined sharply over the last three years with a tremendous loss of producer equity in the industry.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association intends using the results of the study to demonstrate to governments and consumers the very real need for higher beef prices. They point out that not only is it essential for beef producers to start to cover their losses, but also prices must recover to the point that producers can start to buy back ownership of their operations from the various lending agencies that have carried them for the last few years. We will need a fairly prolonged period of prosperity to do this, says the organization. The industry is currently in a very weak economic condition and any action taken by government or consumers to try to hold beef prices at or near present levels will mean disaster for the beef industry and serious shortages of beef in the future.

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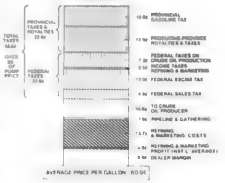

Gasoline price – over half to government

Of the average price of 81.9 cents that Camrose district motorists pay for a gallon of regular gasoline, a total of 45.5 cents, or more than 56 per cent of the purchase price goes to government in taxes or royalties according to the Gulf Oil Canada price breakdown. The provinces take 22.9 cents in building the 100 cent Alberta gasoline tax plus 12.6 cents in taxes and royalties to the producing provinces. Federal taxes, including the 10 cent per gallon excise tax on gasoline, amount to 22.6 cents. After taxes and royalties a crude oil producer receives 10.6 cents, and 19 cents goes for gathering the oil. A refining and marketing company receives only about 13.7 cents out of which to meet all other expenses before realizing a profit of just over one-half cents per gallon (regular) on average. The dealer's share, varying with the retail price would be about 8.6 cents, from which he must meet all expenses and realize a profit. Gulf points out that three quarters of the crude oil price increases scheduled over the next year and a half will go to governments, with the oil industry share steadily decreasing.

No more room

A crowd of nearly 500 people was packed tightly to witness the official opening of Tofield Lodge on Sunday, with some of the last to come not even able to get in the central lounge where the platform ceremonies took place. —Mercury Newsphoto

Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Ludvig Lysio is back home again after spending sometime in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Beattie from Ryley South are moving into a house in Ryley.

Elmer and Kathleen Anderson's little grandson Eric has been a sick boy and is in the Tofield Hospital.

There was no [illegible] hall for the [illegible] supper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lakeshore-McKenzie

Ellen Exton

Your correspondent wishes to extend Christmas greetings to all the members of the Tofield Mercury staff in chasing the editor and all personnel, also to the readers of this column, and friends and neighbours

Ellen Exton returned home on Dec 8th after having spent 2 weeks in the Tofield Hospital following a bout with the flu, also having her annual checkup

Leroy Exton and son, Ronnie of Fort McMurray were visitors at the home of his mother, Ellen Exton from Thursday to Saturday morning. While there, they made a trip to Leroy on Friday afternoon

Ellen Exton accompanied George and Ida Nemeto to Edmonton on Monday to pick up her Air Canada ticket to Ontario before leaving today (Thursday) to visit her daughter Mrs Rita Nemeto, over Christmas and part of the winter months While in Edmonton, she met Rev and Mrs Bessy of Bonnie Jr Tofield

The weather has warmed up considerably over the last two days to make for more seasonable December weather

Alphonse Poulsion is receiving sympathy of friends and neighbours on the death of his father, William Poulsion

NOTICE

Village of Holden

A 3% penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes on Jan. 1st, 1978.

A. Sorensen, Sec.-Treas.

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BY-LAW No. 7-1972

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1. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles in the Village of Holden, on all alleys and along 48th Street, 54th Street and 47th Avenue for exit purposes from the village at a speed not exceeding 25 km/h
2. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on 51st Avenue from the alley adjoining 51st Avenue West of 50th Street to the alley adjoining 51st Avenue east of 50th Street for exit purposes from the village at a speed not exceeding 25 km/h
3. That persons be authorized to operate a snow vehicle on Block H (locally known as the Sports Grounds) on Block X on the east half of Block A, (locally known as the slough).
4. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on the above locations, excepting Sundays, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m
5. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on the above locations on Sundays from 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.
6. That persons operating snow vehicles on alleys or 48th Street, or 54th Street or 47th Avenue, operate same as near the right hand curb of the alley, street or avenue as possible
7. THAT THE OFFENCE for not observing or obeying, the fine be in accordance with Section 13 of the Off-Highway Vehicle Act of the Province of Alberta.
8. That the owner of a snow vehicle is guilty of an offence and liable for any contravention of this By-law in connection with the snow vehicle unless the owner proves to the satisfaction of the judge trying the case, that at the time of the offence, the snow vehicle was not being driven, or was not parked by him or left by him or any other person with his consent, express or implied
9. **THAT BY-LAW NO. 1-1971 AND AMENDING BY-LAW NO. 2-1972 BE HEREBY RESCINDED.**

Weather aids RCMP

The cold weather last week may have aided RCMP as the number of complaints filed showed a big decline

Dianne Norton of Tofield reported their twenty head of cattle are missing from the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve RCMP are investigating

Kallal Motors reported the theft of two car batteries which were taken from vehicles located on the parking lot

RCMP report that there were seven traffic accidents in the area last week with no one being injured

Alice Bruyere of Tofield reported the loss of a cheque which had been in a handmade leather case

COURT

Gordon Jackson of Edmonton was fined $100 on a charge of possession of marijuana, and pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property which had been taken during a break and enter at UFA in Holden He will be sentenced in January

Tim Armstrong of Edmonton received a one-year's suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of break and enter in regards to the Holden UFA

Rene Penkala, Dean Phillips and Dale Stenrude of Ryley pleaded guilty to charges of wilful damage which arose out of a Hallowe'en prank which resulted in a power blackout They were ordered to pay Calgary Power $130.15 each for the damage

Barry Westmancont, Charles Litchfield and Albert Warkentin, all of Ryley, pleaded guilty to charges of writing obscenities on the Ryley School They will be sentenced in January

Dean Babitz of Bruce received a fine of $300 and had his driver's license suspended for six months, after he had been charged with driving with a reading of over 08

Elizabeth Rekaon of Tofield was fined $200 for driving with a reading of over 08

Raymond Miko of Tofield was fined $125 for four charges under the Highway Traffic Act

Five people received fines of $50 for liquor offenses while a sixth person was fined $30 for a highway traffic offense

Confronting Your Faith

This week's article in the "Confronting Your Faith" column sponsored weekly by the Tofield and District Ministerial Association is written by Pastor Curtis Johnson of the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the sun (Ecclesiastes 1) If there was ever a time when a change is needed, now is that time Man's present trend is toward destruction, now is the time to correct his flight path.

A "think-clean" program is part of the answer Every person is concerned, and all agree that vice, crime, filth, pollution and political incompetency have reached a destructive level Terrorism has reached a point that will affect every man's freedom if the necessary steps are not taken to control it The world has reached a dividing of the way, sad to say, the world has forgotten the One who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14 6)

Statistics credit the drinking drivers with 52 per cent of all auto accidents Is booze to be allowed to continue its practice of killing and crippling the young and old? Is it not time to re-think our positions, that is, if the brain is able to think after so many years of habitual intoxication

What has caused the mad binge we find the world on today? Certainly the evil and vice we behold is not the causative factor, rather, it is the result of an even greater sickness, God does not regard all sins as being of equal magnitude, there are degrees of guilt in His, as well as in man's estimation But however trifling this or that wrong act may seem in the eyes of man, no sin is small in the eyes of God Man's judgment is partial, imperfect, but God estimates all things as they really are The drunkard is despised and is told that his sin will exclude him from heaven Pride, selfishness, and covetousness too often go unrebuked but these are sins that are especially offensive to God, for they are contrary to the benevolence of His character, to that unselfish love which is the very atmosphere of the unfallen universe He who fails into some of the grosser sins may feel a sense of his shame and poverty and his need of the grace of Christ, but pride feels no need, so it closes the heart against Christ and the infinite blessings He came to give

If you see your sinfulness, do not wait to make yourself better Do you expect to become better through your own efforts? "Can the Ethiopean change his skin, or the Leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good that are accustomed to do evil." (Jeremiah 13 23) There is help for us only in God. We must not wait for stronger persuasions, for better opportunities, or for holier hours We can do nothing of ourselves We must come to Christ just as we are

CORRECTION

The advertisement for **ASPEN TEXTILES** in last week's paper listed 60" polyester at 4.99 yd. **This should have read $4.00 per yd.**

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11:00 a.m —Worship Service

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Res. 6, Ryley, Alta., T0B 4A0

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John Unrau, Minister

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Minister: David Mackie
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SUNDAY:
Tofield—
11:30 a.m —Sunday Service
11:30 a.m —Sunday School
Ryley —
10:15 a.m —Sunday Service
10:15 a.m —Sunday School
Holden —
9:00 a.m —Sunday Service
9:00 a.m —Sunday School

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Two teams are unbeaten in super curling league

Only two teams are undefeated in the Super Curling League following action last week in Dayland and Ryley

George Heck of Dayland sports a 3-0 record in the Highway 13 Division while Brian Schultz of Tofield has three straight wins in the Highway 14 Division

Both divisions still have close races going on as only two points separate the team along Highway 13 with the spread between four points on Highway 14

Armand Goubault of Ryley is second in Highway 14 competition with a 2-1 record with the other four teams tied for third place with identical 1-2 records

Ken Eckstrand of Sedgewick and Doug Gibb of Killam share second place in the Highway 13 section with 2-1 records, while Les Zarski of Camrose is in fourth place with an even 1-1 mark

Tied for fifth place are Reg Enright of Camrose and Pat Miller of Strome with 1-2 records while Bob Rouse of Camrose is in last place after going winless in his first two outings

Wednesday's games will have Thompson meeting Albrecht while Kalawsky faces Schultz and Goubault goes against Dobry.

Games tonight in Dayland will have Eckstrand against Gibb while Zarski meets Miller and Heck goes against Rouse Next Wednesday's action has Zarski against Enright, Heck meeting Gibb, and Miller faces Rouse

Schultz made it three straight when he edged Dobry 10-8 Schultz scored a big 'six' in the second end only to have Dobry come back and Schultz took a great final shot for the victory

In the other two games in Ryley, Goubault edged Albrecht 8-6 while Thompson won his first game by whipping Kalawsky 10-3

Enright won his first match in Dayland when he squeaked by Rouse 6-5. Eckstrand doubled Zarski 8-4 while Gibb walloped Miller 10-4 in the other two games Heck drew a bye in Wednesday's play

The top two teams in each division will advance to the playoffs in January and they will be competing for a total of $1,200 in prize money, as each team paid an entry fee of $100

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County champs

Ryley High School recently won the County of Beaver boys' volleyball championship. Clockwise are Andre Nimchuk (coach), Kent Wickstrom, Ken Wilde, Phil Manderson, Rick Sorken, Gerry Anderson, Nelson Solberg, Albert Warkentin, Mark Westmancoat and Barry Westmancoat

–Roy Fairweather Photo

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr and Mrs Albert Sutton of Tofield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an "open house" in the Community Centre on December 3rd.

A supper for the immediate family and relatives from a distance was held with a dance following, attended by many friends and neighbours.

Congratulations were received from Premier Peter Lougheed, Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, and Lieutenant-Governor, Ralph Steinhauer.

Other greetings were received from a granddaughter, her husband and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hans (Dianne) Zoeller and Sylvia of West Germany.

In attendance for the occasion was Albert's brother and wife, Tom and Ivan Sutton, along with a niece and nephew, George and Caroline Nanes, all of Toronto.

Other out of town guests attended from Calgary, Lacombe, Ponoka, Fort McMurray, Mayerthorpe and Camrose.

A beautiful cake was baked and decorated for the occasion by a daughter-in-law, Mrs Larry Sutton.

A most unique gift was presented to the happy couple from family members when they were given a "family tree" which was especially designed and drawn by an artist friend, Shelley Craigon.

Other gifts and many cards of congratulations were also received.

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2. Should an over-night storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages, starting at 6:30 a.m., informing parents of the cancellation.
3. Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:
   1) The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day.
   2) Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.
   3) Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads.
4. Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others.
5. Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous.
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Tribute to pioneers

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville Constituency, presents a picture of the Hon. John Diefenbaker's homestead to the residents of Tofield Lodge, along with a Canadian flag. Mr. Mazankowski said the gift of the picture was to pay tribute to a great man and all his contemporaries who are our pioneers.

–Mercury Newsphoto

Full crowd at carol festival

The Tofield Christmas Carol Festival, sponsored annually by the Tofield and Area Ministerial Association, received a capacity crowd at the community hall again this year, held on Sunday evening.

The Tofield School Band, directed by Everett Norris, started the program with three musical selections. Abe Poettker then led the congregation in singing two carols. Carl Hansen, chairman of the Ministerial Association, gave opening remarks and led in prayer.

Two girls from the Baptist Church sang two duets, followed by the Rose City Barbershop Quartet from Camrose. Leonard Sagga gave a scripture reading.

The Tofield Gospel Church Choir, directed by Abe Poettker, sang, followed by the Bardo Lutheran Church Choir under the direction of Leonard Sagga. Gail Fenhaug read "The Virgin's Story".

The Tofield Mennonite Ladies Choir, led by Betty Wiens, the St. Francis of Assisi Youth Choir, directed by Dorothy Sawchuck, and the United Church Senior Choir, directed by David Meeker, presented carols. Walter Lutz read "The Shepherd's Story".

The congregation joined in song, accompanied by the band. The Tofield Mennonite Church Choir, led by Rita Penner, and the Salem Mennonite Church Choir, led by James Boettger, with benedictions led by John Unruh.

The offering taken during the carol festival will be given to the Wycliff Bible Translators.

Office Hours during Christmas - New Year's

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Which means that you now need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"I can see why. But just how long would I have to work to be eligible?"

From 10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants now need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

"Does this mean I'd get less or that the payments wouldn't last as long?"

No change in payment amounts. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly, however. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions.

Later in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to local labour market conditions.

"What else is changing about UI?"

Not much.

The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere. And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.

Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they're payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Would I still go to the same UI office to claim?"

As explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

Unemployment Insurance has changed for everyone's benefit, including yours. All we ask is that you remember your obligations as well as your rights.

If the need should ever arise for you to come to us, we'll make sure you get all the UI benefits to which you are entitled by law. But you must keep up the search for a new job all the time you're getting those benefits.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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Youth choir

The St. Francis of Assisi Church Youth Choir, directed by Dorothy Sowchuck, lend their young voices to the Tofield Carol Festival. —Mercury Newsphoto

Kingman news briefs

by Sharon Sandy

Mrs. Josie Bowck travelled by bus to Calgary where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and met her new grand daughter Tamara Dawn. She spent a week there and returned Saturday evening.

Tim Allred had a nice [illegible] Tuesday and Friday due to the [illegible] weather.

Martin and Jennie Peterson are spending some time at the west coast where they are visiting with Martin's mother, Mrs. Anna Peterson.

On Sunday, Wilfrid and Kathleen Johnson went to Wanterburn to attend the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Len Liddell. Mrs. Liddell is Kathleen's sister.

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Beginning the winter with a well-charged battery is essential. Car owners should also check water levels often to avoid the risk of dry cells or a frozen battery.

To further protect the battery, the terminals can be treated with a silicone spray. Clean the terminals first using steel wool or a wire brush, reconnect the cables to the terminals, and then treat with silicone spray. The silicone displaces water and will prevent condensation from accumulating on the terminals.

To eliminate water accumulation and freeze-up elsewhere, the silicone spray can be used on the distributor cap, spark plug wires, door locks and the lugs and lug nuts on each tire.

Standard emergency equipment - a flashlight, flares, a first aid kit, fire extinguisher and jumper cables - should be kept in the car as always. But in addition during the winter months the following items should be included: one or more blankets, a small snow shovel, extra gloves and boots, traction mats or a good substitute material, such as sand or kitty litter, and of course, a window scraper and snow brush.

Tires, as always, but particularly in snow, should have an absolute minimum tread depth of three and one-sixteenths of an inch. Even with snow tires, all four of the vehicle tires should be in excellent condition to safely negotiate any snow build up on roads.

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The North-Am, which attracted 335 entries in the 1977 presentation, is rated as one of the premier snowmobile racing events in North America.

In 1977 a total of $15,585 was paid out in prize money along with $1,500 worth of trophies. More than $15,000 has been awarded in prizes since its inception making the North Am one of the most consistently lucrative events of its kind.

Mr. Taylor at the North Am's annual meeting recently was returned as chairman for his third consecutive term.

Other members of the 1977 78 board are Ernest Lindholm, John Denham, Rene Wutke, Terry Taylor, Mike Wojcik, Dale Unland, Brad Watson and Garry Cockburn.

Mr. Wojcik has been named Winter Carnival Chairman and Mr. Lindholm continues [illegible]

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McCullough, C. - The Thorn birds

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Angier, Brad. - Wilderness gear you can make yourself. Detailed illustrated guide

Antonsen, Brian - Canadian Frontier Annual 2nd Annual of exciting stories of Canadian History

BIBB, Porter - CB Bible Complete guide to Citizens band 2-way radio

Caddell, Foster - Keys to successful landscape painting

Drake, - A pilot's handbook

Mueller, Amelia - There have to be six. A true story of pioneering the midwest

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Russell, Andy - Adventures with wild animals. Master story teller of animal stories

Schumacher, F.F. - Small is beautiful. A study of economics

Vance, F.R. - Wildflowers across the prairies

Wagner, W.H. - Wood working - modern tools, materials and procedures

Weiss, Karel - The prison experience. Anthology of ideas about punishment written by the inmates of prisons

Wildman, Emily - Crochet-step-by-step

Dostoyevsky, F. - The Brothers Karakzov. Vol 1 and 2 - a Russian landowner and his 3 sons

EASY READERS

Baum, L. Frank - Rinkitink in OZ

Dawson, Roger - Veronica and the birthday present

Hoban, Tana - Push-Pull-empty-full

Flack, Marjorie - Angus and the cat

Kraus, Robert - Milton the early riser

Kraus - Leo the late bloomer

Kraus, Robert - Whose mouse are you?

Viorst, Judith - My mamma says there aren't any Zombies, ghosts, vampires, creature, etc

YOUTH

Asimov, Isaac - The Heavenly host

Asimov, Isaac - California Iceberg

Baker, Stephen - How to live with a neurotic dog

Boughner, H. - Pasters-drawings

Gardner, John - In the sucicde mountains

Harris, Mac D. - The Bloomers

Lee, Dennis - Alligator pie

Kjelgaard, Jim - Outlaw Red / Dog Story

LIBRARY NEWS

The mothers of pre-school and grade-ones are invited to bring them to the *Children's Reading Hour* to be held at the Public Library from 1-3 p.m. every Saturday. Three volunteer ladies are giving their time for this project - we would welcome another volunteer for the third Saturday of each month.

There are still overdue books from summer reading - come on — give them back now and everything is forgiven.

Dorothy Freebury
Custodian

Ministik

Mrs. Jim Roddick

The pre-Christmas social and games afternoon held on Saturday, was most successful despite a rather cool day.

Games were enjoyed by all in attendance.

While the turkey was being made ready, the Christmas table was a big attraction. This had many lovely handstuffed toys, table centres for Christmas and many other articles made by the ladies who attend the centre.

A carol sing song preceded supper with Grace by John Vandermeer.

The annual Christmas carol service will be held at the United Church on Christmas eve at 8.00 p.m. with Rev. Donald McCrae in charge.

Phyllis Davenport of Edmonton had two days to study before writing Christmas exams, so spent them with her parents, Joe and Eva and sisters, Lorraine and Doris. She also helped her Dad celebrate his birthday on Saturday.

Betty and Keith Williams spent four days in Winnipeg, returning on Sunday. This was Betty's first try at travelling by air.

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Bethany marks 20 years

A number of special events in November are looked back on by patients of Bethany Home and Hospital in Camrose.

The institutions 20th anniversary was observed on Nov. 28, with a good attendance. Pins were presented to staff members with five years of service or more. Mary Masters, Ingrid Brams and Pastor Haugen received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal, which is a special award this year commemorating the Queens's Silver Jubilee.

Members of the Camrose Ministerial Association conducted chapel at Bethany. The Joy Circle of Messiah Lutheran Church Women held a program at the chapel last month. Birthday party music was presented by the grade eight band from Charlie Kuhlam School, directed by Mr. Stewardson. A group of Alberta Bible Institute students led a weekly sing song in the Nursing Home.

On Nov. 28, a Grey Cup party was held in the Nursing Home, and Mrs. Anna Swars was crowned as Grey Cup Queen. The 1976 Queen, Mrs. Olga Strandberg, performed the ceremony.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society performed their annual Christmas program for Bethany Nursing Home on Dec. 4.

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On July 19, the Government approved a **Policy for Resource Management of the Eastern Slopes**. This policy clearly states that where incompatible uses exist, they will be phased out in the future. Off-highway vehicle use (including snowmobiles) will be phased out of the prime protection zone, one of eight zones which have been established. This is the zone of high elevation, environmentally sensitive mountainous landscape noted for its majestic scenery, watershed protection qualities and prime wildlife ranges.

In three other zones (critical wildlife, special use and general recreation) off-highway vehicle use will be restricted until more detailed management plans have been developed. These plans will identify suitable trails and other locations compatible with the principal purposes of these zones.

The public is requested:

— not to use snowmobiles in the prime protection zone

— to refrain from using snowmobiles in the critical wildlife, special use and general recreation zones except to gain entry to adjacent unrestricted zones.

Enforcement this winter will apply in Provincial Parks, including Kananaskis Park, Forest Recreation Areas and Kananaskis Country — a 2,000 square mile block west and south of Calgary.

Snowmobilers are reminded that the provisions of the Off-Highway Vehicle Act will continue to apply throughout the Province.

Snowmobiling trail networks ranging in difficulty from family to expert runs are being developed at Sibbald Flats and McLean Creek within Kananaskis Country. Facilities that include warm-up shelters, a first-aid shelter, group campfire pits, unloading ramps, public parking and toilet facilities are being provided.

Similar facilities to accommodate snowmobile enthusiasts will be provided in other locations throughout the Eastern Slopes.

The public is asked to honour the policies that have been developed for the Eastern Slopes. They were identified after careful evaluation of the physical environment, the existing resources, present land use and the demands and interests of Albertans. The policy for the Eastern Slopes has been designed by the Government of Alberta for effective land management to ensure the benefit and enjoyment of this magnificent area by all present and future Albertans.

Pamphlets are now being prepared on snowmobiling in the McLean Creek and Sibbald Flats areas. Copies will be available in January and may be obtained by contacting the nearest Alberta Forest Service office or the officers located in the two areas. Temporary maps are available from the Forest Land Use Branch — Alberta Forest Service, in Edmonton.

If you wish to know more about the policies that apply to the Eastern Slopes, return the following coupon to:

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1 5½-ounce can tomato paste
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¼ tsp. chili powder
½ tsp salt
One-eighth tsp pepper
One-third cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
One-third cup chopped green pepper
1 tbsp. finely chopped stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped parsley
8 ounces sliced mozzarella cheese
3 cups cubed cooked turkey
½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Arrange half the noodles in bottom of greased 8x11 inch baking dish. Combine tomato sauce, tomato paste, seasonings, vegetables, olives and parsley. Layer half mozzarella cheese, half turkey, then half tomato sauce mixture on noodles. Repeat, ending with sauce. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degree F. until bubbling (about 30 minutes). Let stand a few minutes before serving. 6 to 8 servings.

CRANBERRY COLESLAW

1 cup chopped cranberries
¼ cup sugar
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup orange juice
2 tbsp chopped celery
2 tbsp chopped green pepper
1 cup seeded, halved green grapes
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mix cranberries with sugar. Moisten cabbage with orange juice; add sugared cranberries, celery, green pepper and grapes. Toss lightly, with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Chill ½ hour. 6 to 8 servings.

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1½ cups candied cherries
1½ cups chopped dates
1 7-ounce package flaked coconut

Combine marshmallows, juice concentrate and spices. Cook until marshmallows are melted. Add milk and stir into graham crumbs. Fold in remaining ingredients except coconut. Shape in six 8-inch rolls, 2 inches in diameter; roll in coconut. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate several days before serving. To serve, cut in ½ inch slices. Make 8 dozen slices.

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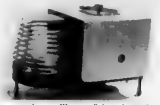

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The Homemaker

I just got the new "Festive Foods" from Agriculture Canada. I always enjoy these recipe ideas and know from some of your comments that you do too.

This week I'll share some of their recipes with you.

TURKEY LASAGNA

6 cooked wide lasagna noodles
about 3 ounces uncooked)
1 14-ounce can tomato sauce
1 5½ ounce can tomato paste
½ tsp. savory
¼ tsp chili powder
½ tsp salt
One-eighth tsp pepper
One-third cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
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¼ cup chopped parsley
8 ounces sliced mozzarella cheese
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⅔ cup grated cheddar cheese

Arrange half the noodles in bottom of greased 8x11 inch baking dish. Combine tomato sauce, tomato paste, seasonings, vegetables, olives and parsley. Layer half mozarella cheese, half turkey, then half tomato sauce mixture on noodles. Repeat, ending with sauce. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degree F. until bubbling (about 30 minutes). Let stand a few minutes before serving. 6 to 8 servings

CRANBERRY COLESLAW

1 cup chopped cranberries
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4 cups miniature marshmallows
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Around the town

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AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

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Tofield and Ryley Stage Band, along with the Bob Wilson Singers, will present a musical concert in Tofield on Saturday night and in Ryley on Monday night

Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society are sponsoring a community Christmas Card Names and donations may be left at Wood's Hardware

A community Christmas Concert will be held in the Hastings Lake Hall on Wednesday night

Santa Claus will be coming to the Tofield Community Hall on Saturday at 1:30 p.m

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Tofield Elementary School Christmas Concert will be held in the school gym on Tuesday, starting at 1:00 p.m

Tofield Community Christmas Card is on display in the window of Tofield Co-op Contributions may be left at the Co-op or Evarts's Foodland of with funds to be used in the minor hockey program.

A Red Cross blood donors' clinic will be held in Tofield Community Centre on Monday from 7:00-9:00, sponsored by the Lions Club. Everyone is urged to help by donating blood.

Tofield Gospel Church Choir will present a Christmas Cantata "Carol of Christmas" in the church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Trophy winners

Members of the staffs of Ryley and Holden Schools were joined by senior students recently to compete in volleyball competition for the Harold Parsons Trophy. After a number of matches, it was decided that the teams were so evenly matched, they should both be declared winners. Teams from Tofield and Viking were unable to attend. Mr. Parsons, a former teacher in Ryley, is fourth from the left in the back row

–Ray Fairweather Photo

Ryley Rebekahs fete area seniors

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160 invitations were mailed to all persons 65 years and over and to the church ministers.

In spite of the bitterly cold weather for the event, seventy seniors were served plus lodge members and their husbands. The husbands very willingly ran "taxi" service to and from the affair so that no one need brave the cold.

Tables were festive with Christmas cloths and centerpieces. Drawing all eyes was a beautifully decorated fresh Christmas tree donated each year for the occasion by Mrs. Anna Kongsrud, a Rebekah member of forty years standing.

A warm friendly welcome was extended to all by the Noble Grand, Mrs Anne Crump. Grace was performed by the chaplain, Mrs Dorothy Clark

At the conclusion of the banquet, the tables were cleared and set up for a Christmas bingo with prizes donated by the Rebekahs Following this, while the Rebekahs finished the dishes, the seniors enjoyed friendly chats

Mrs. Evelyn Lyons and Mrs Ethel Pepper made large felt Christmas stockings which were filled to the top with goodies donated by each Rebekah members. Mrs Crump performed the draw with Mrs. Josephine Zenuk winning the ladys' and Lawrence Pearce winning the men's stockings.

The evening concluded with the singing of favorite Christmas carols

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Mazankowski...

Renews call for wheat price hike

Late in November Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, once again pressed Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang to raise the minimum price of wheat under the Two-Price Wheat Act. The Act provides for a minimum price of $5.25 and a maximum of $5.90 per bushel for wheat used for domestic human consumption. Last July, the Minister stated that discussions were being held with producer groups to determine the appropriate price level, however, no action has been taken to date

Mr. Mazankowski repeated his call once again for an upward adjustment to reflect increases in the cost of production. The Vegreville M.P. suggests the minimum price should be raised to at least $6.00 per bushel and that the price should be made retroactive to compensate for past losses.

Mr. Lang indicated the government should be in a position to announce a decision before the end of the year

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BRTA busy with plans for 1978

Representatives from Camrose, Daysland Forestburg, Dunsdale, Lather, Wainwright, Killam, Sedgewick, Irma, Camrose and Bashaw attended the meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held in the basement of the United Church at Daysland on Thursday, November 17.

Mayor Stan Lissack was on hand to greet the visitors on behalf of the Town of Daysland, and then President Bob Rutins of Provost herded the group through a wide range of topics that took about four hours of deliberations

The group passed final judgement on a "backlands" scene for a fifth year card to be made available through the association, authorized a third year contest for grade nine students attending school in the tourist zone, and ratified a recommendation of the executive to proceed with a joint project with Alberta Transportation to erect welcome signs where major highways cross into the zone, at estimated cost of $2,640

The members turned down an appeal from the River Boating Association of Alberta for a donation of $1,620, but referred an application from the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce for a grant of $1,500 toward the cost of construction of their new information centre to the executive for consideration.

The members received an audio-visual presentation of the upcoming "Stamp Around Alberta" project, and approved a number of decisions that related to the participation of BRTA in this promotion.

Members agreed to again organize and information Centre Training Seminar next spring. The event will take place in Camrose on June 17, 1978.

Leon D'Albertanson of Wainwright presented a layout for the new zone map, and received the answers from the members to his various questions.

Len Dutton of Killam reported five more books had been added to the historical library since the Annual Meeting. Mrs. D. Robson of Camrose had donated two books . . . History of Ovre School District (Daysland) and the History of the Fyren School District (Strome). The Hillcrest Historical Society had sent us a copy of Prairie Echoes (dealing with Camrose, Metiskow and Hillcrest), and Ras Dutton of Vancouver had donated a copy of Historical Sites of Alberta. Mr. Dutton also reported that the reports presented at the Tenth Annual Meeting of B.R.T.A. had been bound into a book

The meeting also authorized that two more projects be investigated. One would involve the production of sets of slides of the Battle River Tourist Zone to be made available to members for sale to tourists, and the other would involve the production of T-shirts for the same reason

BRTA zone first with Welcome billboards

An idea that the Battle River Tourist Association has been attempting to get off the ground for four or five years will be in place by the end of May, 1978, as a result of action taken by the members at a meeting the November meeting of the association held in Daysland

The association has long felt that it would be a good idea to have signs erected on the primary highways leading in to the zone welcoming visitors to the region. Previous efforts involving resolutions to the Travel Industry Association of Alberta and Cabinet Presentation had to nothing but [illegible]

However, earlier in the year, it was decided to try and obtain the permission of the Minister of Highways to let Battle River Tourist Association put the signs up as a tourist zone project. A six or seven person delegation obtained an audience with Dr. Horner, and said him as "it's approach without too much difficulty

Subsequent visits with the department have resulted in the project becoming a joint operation

The signs will be large two post signs with metallic let tering on a brown background, and will read *WELCOME BATTLE RIVER TOURIST ZONE*. They will be constructed, erected and maintained by Alberta Transportation, and Battle River Tourist Association will pay for the cost of manufacture, estimated to be about $80 to $100

At the Daysland meeting, members ratified the recommendation of the executive to go ahead with the project, involving a total estimated cost of $2,640, for the thirty three signs required

Alberta Transportation estimates that the whole project (for this zone) can be completed and the signs erected by May 31 next year

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Tofield Lodge Residents, Board Management and Staff

Holden and district news

Mrs G H Taylor

Mrs Tillie Dunnick is back home after being a patient in Tofield Hospital for surgery, and is making a good recovery from her operation.

A Christmas carol sing song will be held in the Holden Lutheran Church tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who likes to sing or hear the old favorites is welcome to attend.

Mr and Mrs Ole Fedoroo of Bruce were Sunday visitors with Mrs Frances Hanson and Clare Anderson.

Cecil Hooper has been a patient in the Dayaland Hospital for the past week, having tests and x rays.

Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor of Viking were Monday morning visitors with his parents, Mr and Mrs G H Taylor.

Mrs Wendy Sachy and little daughter Karra spent last week staying with her mother, Mrs Gwen Hooper, while Cecil was in the hospital.

On Thursday, December 22nd there will be a carol delight service at the Holden Lutheran Church.

Scotty Jack, who had been managing the N A D P Creamery the past week while Cecil was in the hospital, had the misfortune to have a bad fall early Saturday morning and broke his wrist. Cecil's brother, Milton Hooper, who was here from B C, drove him over to the Dayaland Hospital where he will remain for a few days.

Milton and Phyllis Hooper from Elkford, B C were visiting the past week with his mother, Mrs Mary Hooper. Cecil and Gwen Hooper and also with Phyllis's mother, Mrs Phena Evans at Viska Lodge in Viking also with her sister, Audrey Runyon at Viking.

Dr Bob Sheyk and wife Jeanette of Fort Saskat chewan have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son Jonathan Anthony William born November 30th, weighing seven pounds ten ounces. A first grandchild for Helen and William Sheyk, and a great grandchild for Mrs Josie Markmaka.

Mrs Irene MacGregor was a visitor during the past week at Viska Lodge, calling on Lars Roland A L Gibson, Mrs Regher and Mrs Phena Evans.

Mrs Edna Spak (nee Edna Daily) of Fosaka passed away in the Lacombe General Hospital on Saturday, December 3rd at the age of 75 years.

Edna was a member of a pioneer farming family of the Holden district who settled here in the early 1900's.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Dave, one son Dave of Fosaka, one daughter Margaret Beauty of Kamloops, B C, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Orville Daily of R R 2, South Edmonton. The funeral service was held December 8th at the First Baptist Church at Fosaka with Rev W Larson officiating and interment was in the Forest Home Cemetery Fosaka. The Daily family were very active members of Holden United Church when they were residents here.

Several social events around Holden were put posed last week due to the severe cold and windy weather.

The Ladies of Holden Lutheran Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church parlours having their bible study before the business meeting with Mrs Irene Olson in charge. This was the Christmas meeting. A short business meeting was held with the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved, and correspondence and other business was dealt with. At the conclusion, a lunch and social hour was enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Mary and two children arrived this week to spend three weeks around the holiday season with Linda's parents, Mr and Mrs Bruce Budd, also visiting with her brothers and families.

Harry Michlich from B.C. was here for a few days last week checking on his property and taking household goods back with him.

Holden Sea Cadets have 'big' weekend

Sea Cadets from R C S C C "Nootka" in Holden recently took part in a weekend citizenship tour in Edmonton.

Accommodation for the thirty-three cadets, their corps commander, Lt. D Cooper, and female supervisor, Mrs Greta Keith, was made available at Griesbach Barracks, and was arranged for by Sgt Simms of C F B Edmonton.

On Saturday, the cadets toured the Legislative Building, the Provincial Museum, and attended a show at the Planetarium. In the evening, a swim in the pool at Lancaster Park finished off the day's activities.

Sunday began with a workout at the Griesbach Gym. After lunch the event which was to be the highlight of the weekend took place. In groups of eleven the cadets were taken on board a Twin Otter for a flight from Namao east to Ryley, Holden and Viking and back to Namao.

Flight crew for the trip were Captain Kelly, Lt. B McIntosh, and Cpl. Krysluk, all members of the 440 Search and Rescue Squadron at C F B Edmonton.

The flight over the Ryley, Holden and Viking area was at a low enough altitude so that many of the cadets could recognize their homes.

As an added thrill, each cadet was allowed to take over the controls momentarily, under the watchful eye of the crew.

The tour coordinator was Lt. B McIntosh, who is Cadet Liason Officer for R C S C "Nootka".

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The public address system of the Tofield Lodge was bought with the memorials given by friends and relatives in memory of Peter Larbalestier.

The Larbalestier family 16tp-501

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tofield St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Christmas service will be held on Sat. Dec 24 at 7:30 p.m. 17c-497

There will be a mac shower for Betty Kamenitsky at the Holden Ukrainian Catholic Church basement, Sun. Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome 16c-516

Open house to honor Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Sagge on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held at the Tofield Community Hall on Thursday, Dec. 29 from 2-5 p.m. 17c-517

IN MEMORIAM

ADDICH In loving memory of my husband James A Addich, who passed away December 15, 1967. Gone are the days we used to share But in my heart you are always there. The gates of memory will never close I miss you more than anyone knows Always remembered by loving wife, Daisy. 16tnc

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our checker for arranging the lovely celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary. Thank you also to all our friends and relatives for cards and gifts and for coming out to make our anniversary such a special and joyful time for us. God bless you all.

Ab & Myrtle Sutton 16p-507

I wish to thank Dr Tolliver Dr Freebury and all nurses and staff of Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me when in hospital. I would also like to thank those who sent cards and came to visit me. God bless you all

Take Daniels 16c-520

I wish to thank Dr Boreck and nurses and staff of ward M-F1 in Colonel Isbrucker Hospital Edmonton, for the wonderful care given me while a patient there. Also thanks to those who sent cards, letters and visitors.

God bless you.

Ludwig Lotto 16c-1729

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Tofield Lodge opening . . .

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lined the twilight of life beautiful and rewarding.

Lorne Parcegaun from the Alberta Housing Corporation spoke of the features of the Lodge and the possibility of expansion should the need arise. He thanked Warren Watson for his patience and diligence and then wished many happy Christmases for the residents in the Lodge.

Ed Albrecht on behalf of the Tofield Management Board of the Beaver Foundation, paid tribute to the hard-working members of his committee consisting of Arney Klassen, Conrad Patterson, and Charles Sears.

Rev. Carl Hansen of the Salem Mennonite Church offered the prayer of invocation. He gave thanks for the wisdom and example of the pioneers of this area. He dedicated the Lodge to providing rest, warmth and security for those possessed.

Hon. W.J. Yurko then unveiled the government provided plaque and declared the Lodge officially open. He presented an Alberta flag to Mr. Stutzman who accepted it on behalf of the Lodge residents.

Mr. Stutzman expressed gratitude to the architect and builders of the Lodge for their good work which has provided a real home for its residents. He spoke of the excellent cheerful service given by all the workers in the Lodge, from manager J.B. Baergen, to "the man who rings the bell for dinner."

For both the physical and spiritual welfare provided in the Lodge, Mr. Stutzman was grateful.

Mr. Roth in closing the official opening ceremonies spoke of the co-operation in supporting the Lodge. The Tofield and District Ministerial Association holds Thursday evening chapel services. Marg Lammers and Myrna Hoebert conduct classes in arts and crafts and in ceramics, respectively. John Bladon shows films. Basic Chapter, A.E.S. will be holding monthly birthday parties in the Lodge.

Gifts to the Lodge include a piano from the Tofield Lions' Club, a plaque for which was presented by Rosse Jensen, a TV stereo from Joe and Jean Kalial, a meat slicer from Tonniers, the P.A. system from the Lebreimo family, two pictures from the Bardo Lutheran Church, a large plant for the lounge from the Tofield Mennonite Women, a picture from Walter Neudeld, plants from the Garden Club, a large toaster from an anonymous donor, a clock from the Yoder family, donations of money from various donors. All these gifts were gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Roth.

Following the ceremonies the guests enjoyed lunch, supplied by the eight churches in the area, and a tour of the Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Halsrud, and Mrs. Knudsleve were hosts in their respective rooms.

Tofield Lodge is an Alberta Housing Corporation project managed by the Tofield Management Board of the Beaver Foundation. It comprises 20 single and 4 double rooms as well as one room especially designed for the handicapped. Amenities include central lounge crafts and hobby area, beauty salon and whirlpool. Wolsen Limited (1973) Ltd. built the Lodge at a cost of $788,455.

William Holden of Edmonton designed the project.

Financing of Tofield Lodge is exclusively A.H.C.

A.H.C. Project Manager is Lorne Parcegaun.

A.H.C. Property Administration Liaison is Rick Strunk.

A.H.C. Construction Inspector is Norm Hand.

The residents of Tofield Lodge are: Mrs. Anne Andersen, Peter Baergen, Alex Barlow, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Olive Erickson, Peter Erickson, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, Stanley Glover, John Harrison, Mrs. Lillian Hoyt, Mrs. Martha Hillerud, Mrs. Blanche Hosier, Mrs. Emily Jeffery, Mrs. Rose Knudsleve, Mrs. Florence Kortzman, Peter Kowalchuk, Herman Lawson, Mrs. Grace Lawson, Mrs. Lesbah Lerbekmo, John Love, George Lust, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Miss Margaret McClymont, Mrs. Janet McCowan, Willard McHaffey, Mrs. Filomena Nemetz, Arthur Patterson, Miss Margaret Peterson, Steve Pedehercney, Mrs. Anna Regehr, Arnold Schneider, Mrs. Annie Sirdar, Robert Stock, John Stauffer, John Suzyk, Milo Stutzman, Mrs. Salina Stutzman, Mrs. Margaret Tough, Mrs. Alice Warner, James Weir, Mrs. Jessie Ann Weir, Mrs. Agnantha Wiens, and Mrs. Helen Wilkes.

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Ryley Lions plan night

Ryley Lions Club are in the process of finalizing plans for their annual ladies' night, banquet and dance.

The big evening is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Ryley Community Hall. Tickets are still available by calling 663-3883, 663-3688 or 663-3720.

The club is also making plans for their annual New Year's Eve dance. Details will be announced later.

During the month of November, the club conducted a canvass to raise funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Contributions to the fund are still being accepted by any member of the club.

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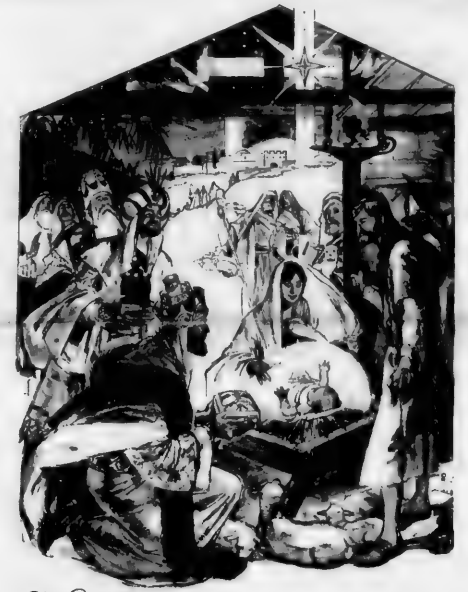

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the joy and peace of that first Christmas be with you and yours this season. Our wish is for all hearts to be filled with gladness, contentment and the desire for real brotherhood.

Our gratitude to the kind, generous people we serve.

The Story Of The Nativity

ST. LUKE, CHAPTER 2, 1-20

1 And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed
2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city
4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)
5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child
6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.
7 And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.
8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.
9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sore afraid.
10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11 For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.
17 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.
18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.
19 But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.
20 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA – (BP) – The economy has had a high inflation unemployment, a dropping Canadian dollar and massive mining layoffs has painted the government into a tight political corner which has been made only worse by the advent of rules soon in the House of Commons.

Some of the economic factors which have affected Canada so badly during the past year are undoubtedly the results of the unstable international situation in the Western trading block, but others are things which could and have been predicted and should have been predicted, so that they could be countered when the crisis came.

The horrendous rate of unemployment, for example, could have been expected by anyone who ceased over paying those steadily increasing education taxes which went to educate the post World War II baby boom kids. The kids are now on the job market, hunting unsuccessfully for work if government in Ottawa had spent less time playing with taxation levels to further the goal of income redistribution [illegible] ding with Canadian ideas as we'd have reserves in the nation's financial capacity to combat the jobless tragedy.

Instead when Finance Minister Jean Chretien came to adjust the budget provisions in his major speech in the opening debate of the third session of the 30th Parliament he had little room to move. We already had a deficit forecast at more than $8 billion for the fiscal year of 1977-78 and with the new measures Chretien announced in place, it looks like Ottawa could be up to $10 billion in the hole. That's deficit money on which you and I the taxpayer will have to pay interest.

Another example is the decentralization of the public service announced by the government this fall. It's going to cost $300 million to spread the civil service around in accordance with the government's blueprint. Decentralization of the federal civil service is an extremely worthwhile goal, but why in the name of heaven did the moves have to be with such partisan political interests in the forefront? Why did the Trudeau government wait until the unprecedented expansion of the public service allowed by the cabinet had reached a peak before decentralizing?

The moves should obviously have been made while growth was taking place, so that new departments could expand in [illegible]

Instead we saw the expansion take place in Ottawa then offices closed down to move existing units, upsetting individual lives, and costing us all a fortune in more wasted resources.

When it come to planning ahead, the economy and the interests of the Canadian taxpayer are definitely not high on the priority list of the Trudeau government.

Don Mazankowski's

Up-date on Ottawa

by Don Mazankowski, M.P.

In this report I would like to bring you up to date on a number of recent developments which have taken place in Ottawa.

First of all, the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission has completed its review and upheld earlier decision to abandon rail passenger service on the Edmonton - Grande Centre and Edmonton - North Battleford lines. The reviews were conducted as a result of appeals made by myself and others after the original decisions were made last March. While these two passenger services will remain discontinued for the time being, both rulings made it clear that they could be reinstated if the projected growth and development in the regions were to create a significant increase in the demand for rail passenger service.

In another transportation development, the CTC has made a ruling which will permit the use of Wheatland Housing charter flights in Canada. For the first time airlines will be permitted to operate [illegible] Canada. However, the CTC decision [illegible] allowing only [illegible] improvements [illegible] subsidiaries and the [illegible] the passage [illegible] program. [illegible] Further [illegible] be given consideration [illegible] anniversary. [illegible] for 1978 [illegible] Northern [illegible] application [illegible] Although [illegible] by the CTC's ruling, [illegible] hearing. The cases which [illegible] of competitive [illegible] Canada Western has been [illegible] applications [illegible] from the [illegible] Air [illegible] summarized, the CTC's ruling [illegible] was possible step towards [illegible] better and more inexpensive air [illegible] for Canadians.

In the farming agriculture, the government has slashed [illegible] million out [illegible] which [illegible] have been spent under the Two Price Wheat Act. The government has been studying a possible increase in the price of domestic wheat used for human consumption for a considerable length of time. While a decision on a new price has been promised by the end of the year, this drastic reduction of funds does not bode well for an adequate increase being granted. It is interesting to note that just this week the federal cabinet was in Montreal announcing over $50 million in new federal spending programs for that city. Their so-called policy of restraint seems to be being fought solely on the backs of the Western farmers.

Also, in agriculture, it appears certain that payments from the Western Grain Stabilization Plan will be made next year to cover losses experienced by producers in the 1977 crop year. Questioning in the House of Commons revealed that no decision has been reached as to whether there will be a payment or how much it will be. However, low grain prices and the poorer quality of this year's harvest will almost surely accumulate a payout under the plan.

As a final note, the federal government has announced across the board increases in postal rates. A first class letter will cost 14 cents as of April 1, 1978 as opposed to the current 12 cents. Even with these higher rates, the Post Office will still run up a massive deficit in 1978.

Premier Lougheed's Christmas Message

Christmas time is a time for family, a time for loved ones and home, a time to share the many blessings that surround us here in this province and in our country Canada.

I sincerely hope that as many Albertans as possible will have the opportunity to share in the happiness and friendship that is always associated with this holiday season. But we must remember those among us for whom Christmas can be very lonely and difficult – those people who are separated from loved ones or those who suffer from poor health or those who are unable to afford the things that most of us take for granted as part of the festive celebrations.

When we list our many blessings as Canadians, let us not forget to count the freedoms we continue to enjoy. However, as a nation we must be realistic and be aware of the strains in our nation. All across Canada we must reassess our thinking toward this country of ours. We must recognize the cultural differences that exist and decide what changes can be made to make Canada a better and more united nation. We should though be confident that by working together and understanding one another better our nation will remain strong and united.

I ask that all citizens of Alberta join me in thoughtful prayer for past blessings and for future opportunities. May there be joyful peace for all of us each in our home here in this richly blessed land for now and for all the years to come.

On behalf of the Government of Alberta I sincerely welcome this opportunity to extend Season's Greetings to all.

Peter Lougheed
Premier

Palmer-Earling district news items

Mrs. Ira Knudson

[illegible] CHRISTMAS HAPPENING[illegible]
Let it Happen to you. The feeling of joy.
The messages the waiting earth. At this time of year
When Christmas is near. And you think of our Saviour's birth. To our readers thanks for the help in the past year and we wish you all the best in 1978.

Sunday visitors at the George Mosby home were Mrs. Helga Stensrud and Marshall Mrs. Elmer Stensrud, Cheyenne Rimmer, Vernon, and Louise of Daysland. the Harry Mosbys of Tofield Alvin and Selma Brattrud and the Lawrence Hovlands.

A few local people attended the presentation of "The Messiah A Sacred Oratorio" at CLC on Monday night, presented by The Richard Eaton Singers (120) and conducted by Larry Cook with members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. One of the soloists was Wolfgang Weiss teacher at Ryley last year and this year at Tofield.

At the annual meeting of [illegible] of the Holden and District Agricultural society, Doc Hoffman was elected president. There were 26 members in attendance.

Carl Dalen of Laverna Sask and Murray Cairns of Flaxcombe Sask. spent a few days visiting the Akers.

Monday evening birthday guests at the Roy Kelly home for Geraldine's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Kelly and children Audrey Hitman Bertha Klose Jacintha Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown Neil Shawn and Robin and Helmut and Agnes Rath.

GILBERT STENSRUD PASSES

Gilbert Stensrud, 80, passed away at Rosehaven in Camrose on Dec. 10th on his 80th birthday when he suffered a stroke. He was born in South Dakota and came with his parents, Harold and Ingeborg Stensrud, to the Earling area in 1903, taking his schooling at the Palmer and Earling schools. He was a farmer and carpenter, and after farming he moved to Ryley then to Camrose.

Gilbert is survived by his wife Kathleen Stensrud, one son, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, 2 brothers in-law, one sister-in-law, 2 brothers and two sisters. He was the last member of the Harold Stensrud family.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 13th at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. A. Ingebergsen officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery. A duet was rendered by his nephew Elmer Stensrud and his niece Mrs. Doris Lockhart. Pallbearers were Eddie Knudson, Clifford Brattrud, Marvin Stensrud, Lawrence Hovland, Daniel Beum and Kevin Brattrud.

Alex Bench of Camrose was a Monday visitor at the Art Kinsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonitze, Cadine and Brent have moved to Ryley for the winter months and their son Aaron is on the farm.

Monday visitors with the Ron Brattrud's were Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Anderson of Athabasca. On Tuesday visitors there were Conrad Gunderson of Bawlf and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hellekson Marlene and Don.

Progressive Farming

BY MARGARET CHRISTIANSEN

Alberta Agriculture is co-operating with the University of Alberta and the Forage Industry are offering the Alberta Forage Course.

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The registration deadline is January 9, 1978. The course begins January 16, 1978 and runs for nine consecutive weeks.

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Highway 14 curlers face moment of truth

All decisions concerning the Highway 14 Division of the Super Curling League will be decided tonight (Wednesday) during games at Ryley.

The situation at a bit more relaxed in the Highway 13 Division as there will still be three more weeks of curling left on the regular schedule which could cause drastic changes in the standings.

Tonight's games in Ryley are the final contests in the Highway 14 schedule and the two playoff contenders will be determined. As well, the two teams at the bottom of the pile will be eliminated from league participation next season.

Calahoo moved into a tie for the lead along Highway 14 when he edged Schultz 11-9 to give the Tofield team its first loss in the schedule.

Only two points behind are Dairy and Albrecht who both won extra end victories last Wednesday to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Dairy edged Thompson 10-9 while Albrecht got by Kalawsky 7-6.

Thompson and Kalawsky are in the basement and are facing the possibility of not being allowed to compete next season.

In tonight's games, Thompson faces Albrecht while Kalawsky goes against Schultz, and Dairy will meet Calahoo.

Black recorded his second straight in three games as the Highway 13 Division when he stopped Rosse 7-4 in Daysland last Wednesday. The loss was the third straight for the Camrose team.

Eckstrand moved into a tie for top spot when he beat Gibb 8-5 while Miller moved up in the standings with an 11-7 victory over Zarski.

Because this division has seven teams, the regular schedule is longer and won't end until the first week of January.

Sliwa and Miller are tied for top spot with Miller having one less. Third place is shared by Gibb and Miller who have identical 2-2 records.

Tied for fifth place are Enright and Zarski sporting 1-3 marks while Rosse is winless in three starts, although he is not eliminated yet.

Tonight's (Wednesday) games in Daysland will see Zarski going against Enright, Heck meets Gibb, and Miller tangles with Rosse.

Standings in the two divisions are listed in Sports Shorts.

The top two teams from each division will advance to the playoffs, competing for prize money of $1,300 which comes from the entry fee paid by each team.

The league was organized by the Zone to give teams good competition to try and help them make a better showing when they leave the Zone to compete in provincial playoffs.

	W	L	Pts
Heck	4	0	8
Eckstrand	3	1	6
Sliwa	2	2	4
Miller	2	2	4
Enright	1	3	2
Zarski	1	3	2
Rosse	0	4	0

	W	L	Pts
Calahoo	4	0	8
Dairy	3	1	6
Albrecht	2	2	4
Schultz	1	3	2
Thompson	1	3	2
Kalawsky	0	4	0

From the Scrapbook

Mr. Robinson spoke with the graduating members of The Talent Message. Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to the graduating students. I heard the boys were Christmas Trio.

Then we had Lutheran carols, plus.

And we'd said sweet the season repeat.

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J W R

Holiday Wishes

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Calgary Power Ltd. and B.C. Hydro have concluded an agreement under which the two organizations will work toward the installation of a 500,000 volt transmission line to interconnect the power systems of Alberta and British Columbia.

The new line will augment an existing 138,000 volt intertie and is proposed to be in service by 1983. It will make possible, greater mutual assistance in the event of emergencies or power failures in either province.

The Alberta portion of the new intertie is proposed to go from a Calgary area substation to a point on the Alberta - B.C. border north of the Crowsnest Pass. Calgary Power will conduct enquiries with the appropriate Alberta agencies and councils to assist the company in regard to the technical, environmental and social aspects of suggested route options.

Calgary Power will then be able to discuss with individuals and public interest groups the impact of the transmission line Calgary Power will after all the discussions are completed, file a formal application with the Energy Resources Conservation Board for their review and approval.

The 500,000 volt intertie is recognized by the Alberta Electric Utility Planning Council as an important link between the two provincial power networks.

The benefits of a high voltage interconnection between electric utility systems have been demonstrated in the past by B.C. Hydro intertie with utilities in the northwest of the United States. Large blocks of energy have been exchanged to meet emergencies or temporary shortages for consumers in both areas.

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Jiffy Yule Logs

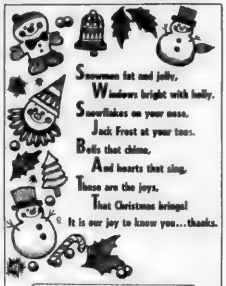
Have you ever made jiffy yule logs to give you holiday colored flames in your fireplace during the Christmas season?

Alberta Agriculture's district home economists in the home economics laboratory suggest that you use 3 pounds of coarse salt, 2 ounces each of one or all the coloring salts, strontium nitrate (red), calcium nitrate (yellow), calcium chloride (orange), potassium chloride (violet), borax (green) and copper sulphate (blue), 2 pounds of limestone and paraffin wax.

Combine the limestone, coarse salt and the desired coloring salts in a cardboard box such as an oatmeal carton. Then, using a wooden spoon, put a small part of the mixture into colored paper baking cups. Don't fill the cups more than ½ full. Melt the paraffin wax (old candle ends can be used) over hot water. Cool it to lukewarm, and pour a layer of about a quarter-of-an-inch thick over the contents in each cup. If the wax is too hot when you pour it into the cups, it will spoil their shape.

The above ingredients make about 90 jiffy yule logs.

An alternative way of making colored flames is to pour a small tin of soot remover (available from many hardware stores for cleaning chimneys) over the wood or coal in your fireplace.



Car winner

Mrs. Katherine Barden of Bruce receives the keys to a new Chrysler LeBaron which she won in a recent promotion sponsored by Gilleffe of Canada. Along with a bouquet of roses, the car was presented to her by Gilleffe representatives Bruce Maschmeyer, left, and Bob Kok, right, both of Edmonton, at Bonnie Doon Chrysler Centre, who supplied the car. Mrs. Barden entered the contest, "Breakthrough '77", at Crossroads I.G.A. in Viking.

—Camrose Canadian Newsphoto

Lamont is undefeated in Beaverhill hockey

Lamont extended its unbeaten streak to seven games during the past week and now leads the Beaverhill Hockey League by seven points.

Tied for second place are Tofield and Ryley while Minidare, Smoky Lake and the league's new entry from Waskatenau are all deadlocked in fourth place, one point behind Tofield and Ryley.

Andrew and Holden are in the league basement with both teams being winless to date.

Lamont blanked Holden 9-0 last Tuesday night and then whipped Waskatenau 6-1 on Saturday night.

Tofield edged Smoky Lake 7-5 on Saturday night with no report being received on a game against Minidare scheduled for last Thursday night in Tofield.

Ryley edged Waskatenau 7-6 in their only outing of the past week.

In Holden's only other match, Smoky Lake came out on top by a score of 8-5. There were no details available on any of the games.

Tonight (Thursday) Holden is hosting Ryley while Tofield goes to Waskatenau and Minidare is in Smoky Lake.

Games on Tuesday night will see Lamont in Tofield while Holden is playing host to Andrew and Waskatenau is in Smoky Lake.

Games next Thursday night will see Tofield hosting Andrew, Ryley goes to Minidare and Holden plays in Waskatenau.

Games scheduled for January 3rd include Andrew playing Ryley in Tofield while Minidare is in Lamont.

January 5th contests will have Lamont meeting Ryley in Tofield, Smoky Lake is in Andrew and Waskatenau plays in Minidare.

Following are the league standings.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Lamont	7	0	0	59	16	14
Tofield	5	1	1	31	16	7
Ryley	3	3	1	30	30	7
Minidare	2	2	0	23	25	4
Smoky L.	3	3	0	22	39	6
Waskatenau	3	4	0	40	32	6
Andrew	0	4	0	15	31	0
Holden	0	5	0	14	46	0

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Musicians honoured

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—Roy Fairweather Photo

Spilstead news items

by Louise Hembrechner

The monthly meeting of the Spilstead Ladies Society was held recently at the spilstead Hall with Birdie Brunner as hostess. There were nine members present.

Lillian and Bob Berreveloh were among supper guests at Peter Brown's Saturday night. The occasion was Deanna Brown's and Theone Jones birthdays.

Saturday afternoon guests at Wanda and John Heim bechner's were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dey of Mundare.

Louisa and Sharon Winder motored to Camrose last Tuesday to visit with Mrs Ester Hansen at Bethany Hospital and Mrs. Grace Fair brother Larry Winder visited with Mrs. Tillie Winder of Kingman last Saturday.

A few friends gathered at Dorothy Brow's on Monday afternoon to help Mrs. Gos Heflin celebrate her birthday. Gos recently returned home from a lengthy stay in the hospital and is now able to enjoy her new home.

Lillian and Bob Berreveloh were at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose Saturday to visit Mrs Madge Hendrickson. Mrs. Katie Lalwun and Mrs. Jennie Haakstad.

Barbara and Ronnie Ray spent the weekend with Hazel and Bruce Ray at Pears.

Sunday visitors at Ernest and Bertha Belcourt's were Warren Belcourt, Chuck Guimet, Joanne and Eddy Chwyl and family, Gus and Grace L'Hirondelle, all of Edmonton.

The Spilstead Christmas party was held at the Spilstead Hall on Sunday afternoon.

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Being practical

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Weakened or broken ice means immersion in cold, cold water . . . one of the most profound shocks a body ever experiences. When this happens, even the Red Cross recommended positions the Heat Escape Lessening Posture (HELP) and the Huddle which increase by about 50 per cent the estimated survival time, can't absolutely guarantee survival.

The best guarantee for a safe accident and fatality free winter is the practice of preventive recreation. Learn all the do's and don ts of your winter sport activity. Learn how to handle an emergency save a life. It's your winter to use wisely.

Hastings Lake

Lou Fenna

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody.

There will be a New Year's dance at the Hall, members and guests are invited to get their tickets as soon as possible from Muriel Rabby, 662 2434, Marie Jurgens, 662 2744, or Howard Gales 662 2517.

Gwen and Tom Lichtse went further than usual to a party on December 4th when the flew to Calgary for a banquet and dance and cattle home again on Friday as part of an Energy convention.

Winners at the whist on Friday were Paul Addison and Isobel Lee, with Kathryn Peterson and Michael Wanger receiving the consolation prizes a reversal of fortune for Kathryn.

God bless us, every one . . . and especially you. Our thanks to one and all

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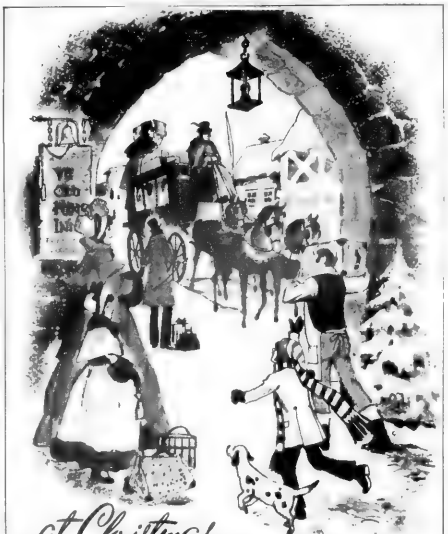

at Christmas, we wish you and your family all the blessings of the season . . . love, hope, peace, joy, good will and good cheer! We take this opportunity to thank our many good friends for all your kindness and loyalty.

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Church Services

Christmas is a "High Point" in the lives of many, but a "Low Point" in the lives of others. As children we look forward to Christmas Day. As parents we plan for it. As Young People - away on a job or off at school - we try to get home. What a day for family reunion. One of feasting, fellowship, fun. Some do add Worship and Christmas contemplation. It does add up to a "High Point."

Not all catch this high point. Disaster has struck many. Thousands of homes were recently swept away by Cyclone floods while we watched the "Grey Cup" Game. Unexpected reverses have taken others for a ride. They stand empty handed at Christmas. Tragedies, separations, and unexpected sorrows make Christmas a "Low Point" for so many.

Wise Men of old gave gifts to the Christ Child. Can we do the same? The Lord Jesus said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." Read St. Matthew 25:31-46.

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10:00 a.m.—Camrose, Divine Liturgy
MON., DEC. 26
10:30 a.m.—Hay Lakes, Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m.—Wetaskiwin, Confessions
5:00 p.m.—Wetaskiwin, Divine Liturgy
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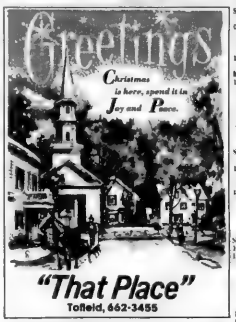

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Canada and NATO

A visit to NATO Headquarters

An Alberta weekly publisher and former president of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, H. George Meyer of Tofield recently accompanied a number of directors of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association on a tour of NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, as well as Canadian Forces Bases at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen in Germany. A report on his tour will appear in three parts in this newspaper during the next few weeks. The following is Part One.

Bittersweet memories, with some periods of snow was the weatherman's menu for a group of nine Canadian newspaper publishers and editors late in November as they made a tour of the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels as well as the Canadian Forces Bases at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen in Germany.

While the weather was not what a visitor might choose the hospitality of our hosts the department of external affairs for the Brussels portion and the Canadian Armed Forces for the German visit was most warm and cordial and made up for the cold and damp of late Fall in Europe.

In Belgium, our tour guide was Frank Adam of the department of foreign affairs while our host was a gentleman who grew up in Calgary Sam Hanson. Sam's parents Dr and Mrs. Morris Hanson incidentally recently have moved to a farm in the Cayley area between Nanton and High River in Southern Alberta's Foothills country.

While we were to have spent two days in Brussels we were delayed one day in flying out of Ottawa and the series of lectures laid on for us were squeezed into a six-hour period. The lectures were so well done however that we had little trouble in absorbing most of the valuable information given us.

NATO was born of a necessity for Western countries to rally themselves against what was then considered a major threat from Russia and its European satellites. This was just four years after the end of the Second World War—in 1949. The situation then, as expressed by the then British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill in a telegram to then U.S. President Harry S. Truman, caused the former some anxiety. He asked Truman, "What will be the position in a year or two when the British and American armies have melted and the French have not yet been formed on any major scale and when Russia may choose to keep 200 or 300 divisions on active service?" He added another phrase part of which has since become a world fixture and commonly used metaphor. An iron curtain is drawn down upon their (Russia at front. We do not know what is going on behind.

Thus, 10 Western countries decided to form an alliance which was in the beginning purely defensive but during the mid-1950s a political side developed and this became more fully developed by the mid-1960s. While the alliance is still basically a defence alliance, it has developed in more recent years a sort of twin pillar political side of detente and political consultation. As detente developed in the late 1960's and early 1970s many agreements and events took place within NATO as well as involving NATO members.

While the Soviets are not as aggressive today as they were in the days of Stalin their long-term aims have not changed and the threat which brought about the establishment of NATO still exists. Until the Allies are certain that the Soviets intend to be friendly they cannot afford to dissolve NATO.

The United States is, by far NATO's largest financial contributor. Canada finds itself in some disfavor a few years ago with some NATO members when this country decided to cut back on its NATO commitment, having it felt to be hoped that Canada and Canadians will realize the importance of the alliance to the whole Western world as well as to Third World countries and that our country will once again be willing to weather the "political struggle" [illegible] peace.

[illegible] alliance, and since the 1950s this alliance has gone from defensive to offensive. Recent Soviet actions in Angola, plus a dramatic growth in the Russian navy have brought about a renewed interest among Western world countries in the welfare of NATO as well as added support.

The NATO countries have confidence in their own defence, and because of this NATO can meet with the Russians and can discourage aggressors militarily as well as politically.

The success of NATO to date can be measured quite simply. It has managed to keep the Soviets and satellites from aggression against the West and for 33 years this has been [illegible]

SASKATCHEWAN BOY—Among Canadians at the NATO headquarters in Brussels is Len Edwards of Meifort, Saskatchewan, at right. He is talking with a publisher from Whitewood, Saskatchewan, Joe Ashfield, who was among the nine representatives of Canadian weekly papers who visited in Brussels and Germany recently.

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Pigs are well fed: Why not people?

J. Morris Saltzwy

A dietician in an agricultural institution in Western Canada was aghast when the potatoes supplied to the kitchen were a crappy, rotten mess. She addressed herself to the management saying "Feed them to pigs" The response was, "We can't - the pigs are on a own tweaked diet".

Beef and hogs for the super markets, chickens for Champs, German Shepherds for the R.C.M.P., fur bearing animals for the fashion dolls - all need own tweaked diets. But people who cares?

Well, Aggie Higgins cares. Aggie is a dietician who's been 25 years at the Memorial Dietary. For thirteen years she's been working with "pregnant women at risk" who attend the public clinics at the Royal Victoria Hospital. And she's proved the importance of good in "people production".

The girls she worked with had had numerous pregnancies. The education-level levels were low, they were in low income groups, they were underweight and vomiting. Many of these babies had been premature, immature defective and dead. With four public health nurses, working out of a "hole in the wall", Aggie counselled the ladies, provided basically an egg, an orange and a quart of milk each day and you guessed it - the girls delivered full term healthy babies. These babies that weigh in at 7½ to 8½ lbs. Aggie calls "Blue Ribbon Babies." Average cost $125.00 per pregnancy.

Fantastic, when you consider that the care of a defective child accumulated a burden of some $200,000 to the country - double that if you include the contributions he would have made to the G.N.P.

Aggie doesn't bonbonte them for what they are eating - or regale them with stories of amino acids and International Units of Vitamin D. She encourages them to consume with what they are eating and to ADD the egg, the orange and the milk. One of the problems is to make sure the mother gets the food supplement because she wants to give it to the kids at home. But the cooperation of the kids is seldom at issue - their mother gets it, because their new baby needs it now.

NOW! because the brain cells are formed during pregnancy and in the first ten months of life. After that the brain cells don't increase - so if the child is deprived now, it is far more devasting than serious malnourishment at any other time in his life.

It's nonsense to spend money on special teachers, smaller classrooms and special equipment for kids with learning disabilities - and deprive pregnant women of adequate nourishment. Underdeveloped countries are slowly realizing that the only way to provide native leadership is to feed their pregnant women properly. It's our only hope of breaking the poverty cycle.

You may not be a rat, but you'll be interested to know that experiments with rats show that malnutrition during pregnancy and in the early stages of life results in permanent mental damage. It is estimated brain cells are decreased by 15 percent if the mother is deprived during pregnancy, by 30 percent if the rat is deprived during infancy and by 60 percent if there is deprivation during both these stages of development. Proteins, like meat, milk, cheese, eggs, etc. make all the organs - not just brains, and the condition of eyes and ears, bones and teeth - the whole list are related to the prenatal and infant diet.

Although the prenatal diet and the food in the first year of life are ultimately important, food continues throughout our lives to influence strongly our daily ability to cope. Studies show that poor diet is related to accidents, dental cavities, depression, fatigue, crankily insensibleness, failing hair skin problems, academic failure.

In Canada over 1½ million adults are grossly obese, over 2 million adults have high blood cholesterol, over 1½ million people don't get enough iron, nearly 2 million children and teenagers don't get enough calcium, and 5 million don't get enough Vitamin C. And it's not just poverty groups that are in trouble.

Diabetes, anemia, and diseases come premature death and abnormal [illegible] Vitamin [illegible] 1 million dollars per year for hospitalization, medical dental care and loss of productivity.

"What to eat" is fairly simple, although nutrition and health people have tried to complicate it and confuse us. There are four groups: 1 Milk, 2. Meat, 3. Fruits and Vegetables and 4. Cereals and Bread. Get some of every group every day. I won't convince you - but try it for a week and you will convince yourself.

They say there's always room for one more pig at the trough. If you're skinny and tired, fat or miserable, if your head's thick or your teeth thin, or your eyes dim, maybe you could get in at the trough with these pigs and enjoy a controlled diet!

NOTICE
TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's Holidays from December 24th to 27th, 1977, inclusive and December 31st to January 2nd, 1978, inclusive.

Garbage collection for December 26th and January 2nd will be done on December 27th and January 3rd.

Taxes are due and payable and must be paid by December 31st to avoid penalties.

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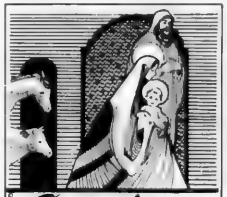

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In the News

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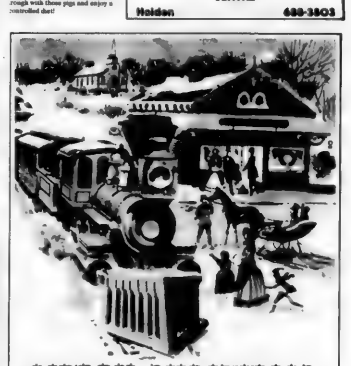

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Water, sewer by-law is passed in Tofield

Water and sewer services in Tofield will be better regulated in the immediate future.

At the last regular meeting of town council, councillors gave three readings and passed an amended by law which regulates all water and sewer services in the town.

Council advised David Modde of the County School Committee that the committee should contact Provincial Planning so that all future plans for subdivisions in the town would be submitted to the school committee for comments.

Council also requested that the school committee install a gate on 56 Avenue near the fire hydrant to provide access to the school in case of fire.

Council tabled a request from the Tofield Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion which had sought tax relief. Councillors requested a copy of an audited financial report before acting on the request.

The town foreman was authorized to give approval for requests to remove snow from private property, if the requests do not interfere with normal work routines.

Approval was given for the payment of accounts amounting to $117,271.37.

Approval was given to the minutes of the previous meeting, with a minor amendment.

Information for this news story was obtained from the unapproved minutes of a meeting held on December 13th.

The next meeting of council is scheduled for January 8th.

Confronting Your Faith

Co-Pastor Carl Hansen of the Salem Mennonite Church brings this Christmas message to the readers of The Mercury.

The annual emergence of red Santas, twinkling lights, green trees, crowded stores and the sum total of all the cultural accretions of almost 2000 years of celebrating, remind us that this is the Advent season. Behind all of this debris of accumulated ancient customs lies the great historic EVENT which all of this was somehow intended to celebrate.

This event is more than the birth of a great man, even the greatest man John succinctly describes this event "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us" John 1.14 Something much more than the birth of a baby happened here Paul tells us that the eternal God "emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men. He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death" This Christmas we are really celebrating the indwelling of Deity, the self-humiliation of God.

But why do we celebrate this? What meaning does this event have for us today? It has much broader meaning than most of us realize.

In the first place, the "Word became flesh" in order to enlighten us about God, to help us understand who He is and what He expects of us. Try to imagine what our world might be like if God had not come in Jesus. Remove from our history and our culture all the influence of Jesus and subsequent Christianity. What kind of civilization might we have? What kind of religion?

Secondly, God "emptied Himself" and "humbled Himself" in order to impart His grace to us in Jesus. He provided and demonstrated His forgiveness of our many human failures and sins. He came to bring deliverance from spiritual and psychological bondages, and to bring healing and wholeness in our human personalities so that we can once more become all that God intended.

Finally, the "Word became flesh" so that all flesh might become "Word-in-deed." Jesus was born as the Son of God so that we all might become children of God. The same Holy Spirit that impregnated Mary is released to transform all of us into brothers and sisters of Jesus and children of God. In a real sense the incarnation goes on through the ages as God's Holy Spirit moves into people's lives and changes them. Again and again the Divine "Word" takes on human flesh and reveals God's character and God's way to live to the world among which God's children dwell.

This Advent season let us each remember and rejoice that long ago the "Word became flesh" for me. But let us also honestly ask, "Is the Divine Word being unfleshed in my life today?" So let it be!

Carl E. Hansen

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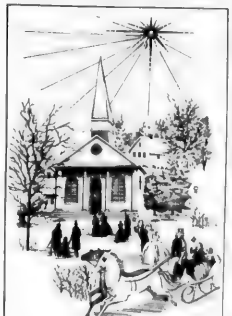
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Ryley Pool News

Things around the swimming pool have been fairly quiet lately swim lessons are continuing to run, and we are still open for recreation swims despite cold weather.

Santa Claus visited the swimming pool on Dec. 3rd and there were close to 200 people on hand to welcome him.

The following Wednesday (Dec. 7th) a film crew from CBC visited the Ryley Pool and took films and interviews of the Wednesday afternoon Farmer's swim.

This film was shown the next night on the Channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. news and the 11:30 p.m. news. It was then shown Saturday, Dec. 13th on the "News Round-Up" program which was carried coast to coast.

Just a reminder that recreation swim hours are Tuesday 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (open swim) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (adult swim) this swim may be cancelled if attendance doesn't improve. Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Not till 5:00 p.m.) 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Swim rentals are now $2.00 per hour for groups of 20 people or less rather than $20.00 per hour.

Also a reminder to those who swam in the Swim-A-Thon, that the money collected is now due.

Holden Board is reactivated

The Holden and District Recreation Board was reactivated in November.

The members are Dennis Cooper, Jon Fornal, Margaret Hallett, Brenda McCloy, Christine Mackay, Art Michlich and Marvin Tomashevsky.

The Board has met twice and centered their concerns around the Holden Section of the Beaver Regional Recreation and Parks Board Five Year Master Plan, and with the continuation and development of recreational programs in the Holden area.

If anyone has any suggestions regarding recreational programs or is interested in co-ordinating a program, please contact one of the Board members.

Recreation Report

By Colleen Walker
Program Supervisor

Our winter brochure of programs will be coming out on January 1st. This will contain information on programs, places and times. The brochure is put out in cooperation with Further Education, Lakeland College, Public Health and Alberta Agriculture. It is published for your convenience, so please take the time to read it.

SENIOR CITIZENS – ICE CAPADES

All senior citizens of the county are invited to attend the Ice Capades on January 14, at the 12:00 o'clock showing. 80 registrations will be taken, on a first-come first-serve basis. If you are interested in going, send your name, address and $5.00 fee, which includes your ticket to the show and bus ride, to Colleen at Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor, Box 5, Ryley. No phone-in registrations will be taken.

The following is a schedule of the day's activities:

PICK-UP POINTS AND TIMES

8:15 a.m. VIKING - Senior Citizen Drop-In.
8:30 a.m. BRUCE - Recreation Centre
8:45 a.m. HOLDEN - Country Kitchen.
9:00 a.m. RYLEY - Senior Citizen Drop-In.
9:15 a.m. TOFIELD - Petra's Park.
10:15 - 11:15 Arrival at Edmonton. We will be stopping at the Argyll Co-op for a cup of coffee or a light lunch.
11:15 - Leave the Co-op for the Coliseum
12:00 - 2:30 Ice Capades Show.
2:30 - 3:30 McDonald's for coffee or ice cream or hamburgers.

ESTIMATED ARRIVALS AT HOME

4:30 p.m. TOFIELD; 4:45 p.m. Ryley; 5:00 p.m. Holden; 5:15 p.m. Bruce; 5:30 p.m. Viking

Registration deadline - January 12th, NOTE: We will go regardless of weather, as tickets have been reserved, so dress appropriately! So seniors, write soon! Send your name, address and $5.00 fee to: Colleen Walker, Program Supervisor, Box 5, Ryley

BRUCE SKI CLINIC

Because the last clinic was cancelled due to the lack of snow, you will be given the opportunity to learn to cross-country ski, January 7 and 8 at the Bruce School. The clinic will go 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Registration fee is $6.00. Ski equipment can be rented for the entire session for $6.00.

Register with Regional Recreation at 662-3726.

A PEAK INTO A COUPLE OF WINTER PROGRAMS

January 5 - The Social Dance program begins in Kinsella, January 6, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. at the Kinsella School. Registration fee is $15.00 for the eight week program. Register with Mrs. Findley at 118-3181 or Regional Recreation at 662-3726.

January 9 - The Advanced Oil Painting course commences January 9, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the Ryley School. Fee $30.00 for the 12 week course. Register with Regional Recreation at 662-3726.

January 13 - Tofield Cross Country Ski Clinic runs January 13 and 15, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. and January 13, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Fee $6.00. Equipment can be rented for $6.00 for the entire session.

Register with Regional Recreation at 662-3726.

RECREATION OFFICE

The regional recreation office will be closed Monday, December 26 and Monday, January 2.

At this time of the year, our office would like to extend Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and all the best in 1978.

We look forward to serving you in 1978.

"Though Christmas may change with time,
And old time customs give way to new . . .
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Oscar Afseth

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Mayor, Councillors and Staff
Village of Ryley

Choir sings

The Rosalind Junior High School Choir, directed by Bob Wilson, were featured performers during a concert in Ryley on Monday night. The choir thrilled the audience with its performance. Mr. Wilson's senior high school choir performed in Tofield on Saturday.

—Roy Fairweather Photo

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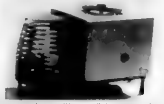

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Pool delegates set refunds

Alberta Wheat Pool delegates on Nov 25th at their 54th Annual Meeting authorized patronage refunds totalling $14.7 million. Of this amount $4.75 million was authorized as a cash distribution and the balance of $9.95 million will be credited to member-owners who did business through the farmer-owned cooperative in the 1976-77 crop year.

On deliveries of all grains, the total refund to members will be 6.38 cents per bushel, made up of 2.0 cents in cash and 4.38 cents in reserves.

The Pool delegates authorized a total patronage refund of 10 percent of the dollar value on cereal seed purchased from member patrons. The refund will be 3 percent in cash and 7 percent retained by the Pool in members' reserve ownership. On forage seed purchased from member patrons, a total refund of 4 percent of the dollar value was declared: 1 percent in cash and 3 percent in reserves. A patronage refund of 5 percent of the dollar value on all crop products purchased from the Wheat Pool by member patrons was set by the Pool delegates. 2 percent in cash and 3 percent in reserves.

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Fatality-free Xmas is Dr. Horner's wish

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation, has a Christmas wish. It's a simple one: "No repeat of last year's Black Christmas when 14 traffic fatalities occurred in Alberta during the holiday season."

It was the worst record in recent years. In 1975 there were six deaths and the 1976 Christmas season was fatality-free.

"If wishes come true I wish for a repeat of the 1976 season with no fatalities," said Dr. Horner.

He pointed out that last year half the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather and only half occurred on snow-covered or icy roads.

"It's obvious that caution on the part of the road users at all times, in all types of weather is necessary if we are going to have a fatality-free holiday season this year," said Dr. Horner.

The Christmas holiday season, the period three days prior to and three days after December 25 ...

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At this Yuletide season, we send our neighbors a special message of holiday cheer... Merry Xmas!

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New highs in market for Indian crafts

Sales in Indian arts and crafts to retail stores from the Department's Central Marketing Service in April and May of this year reached an all-time high of $151,000, a marked increase of 26% over the same period last year.

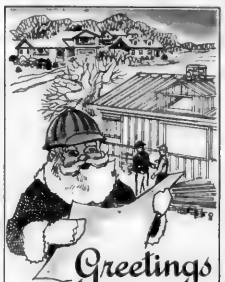
Sales of authentic Indian crafts by the Central Marketing Service in May alone were $100,000, representing a 43% increase over the previous year. Total sales in 1977 were $609,000, an increase of 40% over the previous year. The sales forecast for the year is $800,000 — almost double the volume sold two years ago.

This progress is a measurable indication of the growing awareness of fine Indian arts and crafts not only by Canadians but also on the part of many visitors to our country.

Central Marketing Service is an agency of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Economic Development Branch which acts as a wholesale market for Indian arts and crafts made in all parts of the nation. Indian arts and crafts reach a central warehouse in Ottawa in various ways. Here they are inspected, priced, stocked and re-sold to museums, galleries and retail outlets in Canada and abroad. To the individual craftsman the service offers a year-round market, at [illegible]

The Marketing Service works in close liaison with the National Indian Advisory Council on Indian Arts and Crafts which is represented by artists and crafts producers from every province and territory.

The increases in sales are partly the result of a publicity campaign which included the development of a special tag certifying the authenticity of Indian crafts. The Stretched Beaver Pelt Tag attached to every item sold through Central Marketing Service was designed as a guarantee to the consumer that each craft was made in Canada by Indian people.



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Solar energy heated house

Construction of a moderately priced, three bedroom family dwelling heated with solar energy, designed by the United States Department of Agriculture's Research Service (ARS) is nearing completion.

The report received by Alberta Agriculture says the completely insulated, [illegible] solar system in the solar collector and a 12 inch thick layer of crushed rock beneath the floor of the house serves as a heat storage tank. The house is conventional in other respects.

According to the U.S. report, the heating system is simple in design. Two layers of translucent fiberglass replace conventional roofing on the south roof slope and transmit sunshine or solar energy into the attic where it is absorbed by a black plywood sheet. This heats the air in the attic and the heated air is circulated to heat the house and the rocks beneath the house. The heated rocks can store a four-day supply of heat to warm the house at night and during cloudy or rainy weather.

The solar heated house was designed at the ARS Rural Housing Research Unit, and is part of the ARS effort to lower the operating costs of rural housing with a low-cost, low-maintenance heating system using solar radiation as the energy source. The report says such a heating system could be modified to match the demands of geographic and [illegible]

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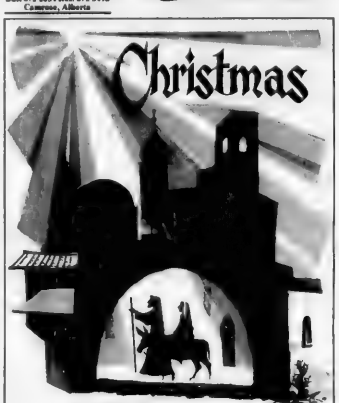

May the age-old Christmas story bring its spirit of love and joy to you and your dear ones... thanks for your support.

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Sulphur key to thermal asphalt research to solve frost upheaval

Frost upheaval during the spring of the year which turns road bumps from "multi hills" into stunning monstrosities, has been a major concern to road builders and motorists alike since highways and by-ways were first constructed in this country.

But we may see a major break through in alleviating this problem if current research proves successful.

Researchers have discovered that by adding a natural gas by-product, sulphur, to the conventional road paving mix of asphalt and low density aggregate, a porous sand and gravel mixture, a thermal effect occurs. They believe its structural strength is unaffected by the sulphur additive and, most significantly, provides frost heave protection when full-depth paving of eight to 10 inches is used.

Research into thermal asphalt has been carried on for a number of years by the Sulphur Development Institute of Canada under the directorship of Dr. D.B. Moir.

"We plan to make a fully instrumented field trial installation of thermal asphalt in cooperation with the City of Calgary," said Dr. Moir.

Shell Canada is developing a low quality aggregate approach under the trade name "thermopave". By adding about 1.5 per cent sulphur, sand can be used in place of normal high quality aggregate to produce a road paving material of superior quality compared to conventional asphalt concrete.

Minor equipment modifications are needed to accommodate the sulphur additive. However, paver and truck modifications are required in order to handle this unique material.

Many tests have been conducted with thermopave. Salt-seep weather performance data is being evaluated from a trial made at Medicine Hat.

Another approach to reducing asphalt usage is to employ a combination of means for road paving. Present usage of asphalt costs approximately $70 to $90 per ton and the demand is taxing supplies.

By contrast, sulphur is relatively inexpensive and plentiful, especially in Alberta. For example, some natural gas fields contain as much as 35 percent sulphur content from the wellhead gas flow. The elemental sulphur is removed from "wet" or "sour" gas and evidence of this brilliant yellow colored by-product, which solidifies easily, can be found in massive sulphur storage blocks near gas processing plants.

In "Reduced Sulphur Usage", up to 40 percent of the asphalt is replaced by sulphur.

Paving materials of this system appear stronger than conventional asphalt and could reduce total material usage to lower costs or alternatively it could downgrade the aggregate. This process, utilizing standard paving procedures, except for the manufacture of the sulphur asphalt binder, requires no equipment modifications.

Gulf Research in Toronto is researching a process which utilizes 40 percent sulphur-and has conducted field trials in small centers in Alberta and Ontario through the cooperation of the respective provincial departments of highways. Varied formulations and concrete thicknesses have been used to develop performance data over a wide range of conditions.

Prosk Prosk of R.M. Hardy and Associates in Calgary is developing a sulphur asphalt paving system which also utilizes about 40 percent sulphur.

Mr. Prosk adds a small amount of emulsion stabilizer to the system at virtually no increase in cost," said Dr. Moir, "which might simplify the mixing preparations at the paving plant site."

Dr. Moir added "We feel the concept of sulphur-asphalt mixtures will eventually find broad application in road construction and we are confident that the process and performance data currently being generated will soon lead us to commercial utilization. The economics should be most attractive, but like most research projects it takes time to be fully explored."

Researchers in France are also working on reduced asphalt usage of approximately 30 percents. Tests from a two year experimental site in that country are reportedly encouraging.

GREETINGS

May your holidays be blessed with lots of joy-filled moments . . . and much love. Have a happy Christmas day!

Dr. & Mrs. G. Price

Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

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Raise family allowances

There will be full escalation of Family Allowances for 1978 in accordance with the increase in the cost of living, Effective January, the federal government monthly allowances paid for children under 18 will rise to $25.68 from $23.80 in most provinces and in the territories.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in Quebec and Alberta. Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the payments average $25.68. Quebec and Alberta have again chosen this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and institutions maintaining children, will also increase to $25.68 from $23.80.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Men's curling playoffs will be held in Tofield on January 13, 14 and 15 while mixed playoffs are planned for Holden on February 3, 4 and 5.

The County of Beaver office will be closed on December 27 and 28 along with January 2.

The annual meeting of the Ryley Sunshine Club will be held on January 11 at the senior citizens' centre, starting at 2:00 p.m.

There will be a New Year's Eve Dance in the Hastings Lake Hall, starting at 9:00 p.m.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all.

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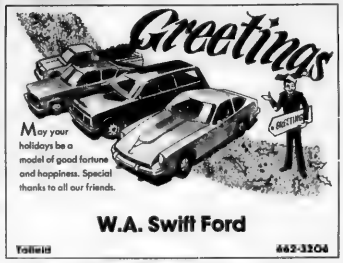

May your holidays be a model of good fortune and happiness. Special thanks to all our friends.

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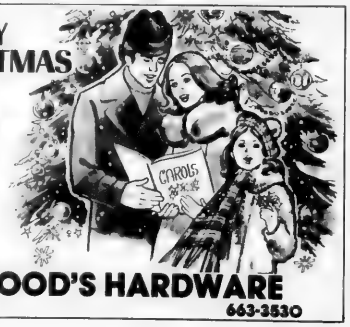

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From our family to yours . . . wishes for a joyous holiday. Hope it's filled with friendly good cheer. We appreciate patronage shown us.

WOOD'S HARDWARE

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The Week Before Christmas

(Apologies to the original)

'T'was the week before Christmas
when all through the town,
Not a shop closed at six, not one up or down.
The windows were bright with after-hours glare,
In hopes that late shoppers soon would be there.

The children at home are all snug in their beds
With one question ringing aloud in their heads.
"Where's Daddy?" asks Mary
"He's down at the store."
"But Mommy, why doesn't Daddy come home anymore?"

"Mary, my child, he's one of those breed
Who stays open late because I was decreed
That shopkeepers should not spend any time
With family or friends in this season divine."

"Won't Daddy have Christmas?"
"The Chamber says not.
And our City Fathers went right out and got
A new closing by-law that says in effect,
That we won't see Daddy till his Christmas is wrecked.
He'll be tired and sore from those twelve hour days,
Waiting for shoppers who can't spend anyways.
For the hours are extended but their wallets are not,
And no one can spend what he hasn't got."

So Mary knelt down by her bedside to pray
Asking that Daddy could come home to stay.
And softly outside the carolers sing
But they can't be heard o'er the cash register's ring.

Anonymous

Cartons best protection for milk, tests reveal

Those familiar pay toward milk cartons serve the consumer better than the returnable three quart plastic jugs and disposable pouch packs, according to a study conducted by food scientists at the University of Guelph.

The findings of Dr. J.M. deMan and his group reveal that paper board cartons do a substantially superior job of acting as a light screen than do the other milk packaging systems.

His report showed that milk can rapidly lose its wholesome flavour and nutritive qualities when exposed to fluorescent lights in the dairy case of food outlets.

Milk packaged in clear pouches developed oxidized flavour in three hours and milk in returnable jugs showed off-flavour in six hours. Samples in paperboard cartons afforded complete protection and no oxidized flavour could be detected after 48 hours.

According to Dr deMan, "light is one of milk's greatest enemies, whether it be natural daylight or artificial light. Milk starts to lose its taste and flavour as soon as it is exposed to light."

Tests revealed a wide variation of nutritional losses in milk subjected to light, depending upon the container. Exposure to light for 48 hours resulted in almost complete loss of ascorbic acid in the clear pouch (87 percent), and the returnable jug (80 percent), but the paperboard carton (3 percent) was almost completely unaffected.

Dr. deMan stated that his tasting panel became so adept in their art that they were soon able to relate the off taste factor to almost the exact number of hours as which the samples were exposed to light. Consumers sometimes complain about a flavour development variously described as 'sun' and 'sweaty' when milk has been over exposed to light.

The University of Guelph study was concerned only with milk in three quart containers or packages, and the samples were pasteurized homogenized whole milk.

The Canadian findings were similar to those conducted earlier by the University of Michigan and Penn State University.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

PRE-SCHOOL CENSUS

The County of Beaver Board of Education are presently conducting the annual census to determine the number of pre-school children residing in the attendance area.

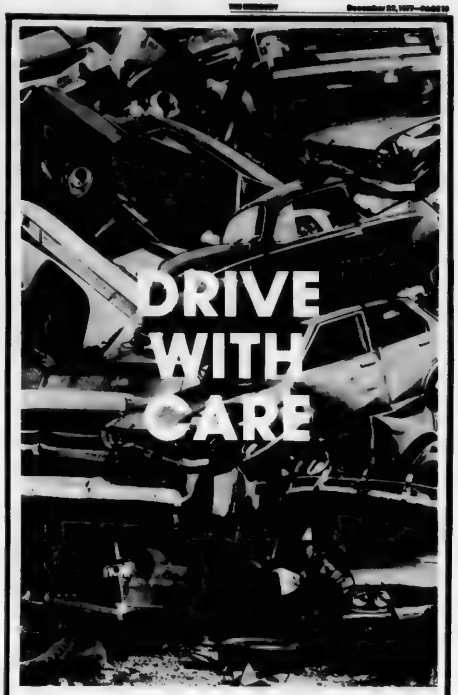
THIS INFORMATION IS VITAL TO BUDGETING AND FUTURES PLANNING.

Schools will be sending a form letter home with students which requests a list of your pre-school children. If you know of any family with pre-school children who may not receive a letter, please inform the school at your earliest convenience.

N.B. It is especially important that an accurate count be obtained in the Tofield attendance area for immediate planning for future school building needs.

Your assistance in helping us with this census is sincerely appreciated.

F. W. Reinholt
Superintendent of Schools



This Festive Season

Remember, we can fix your automobile —— but we can't fix you!

We, the staff & management wish you a safe and joyous holiday season.

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Tofield 662-3452

Fritzke - Quiring

Ruth Quiring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quiring of Tofield, and Daryl Fritzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fritzke of Yorkton, were married in Tofield Gospel Church on August 20th with the bride's father officiating. The happy couple are residing in Calgary where both are employed.

Ryley news items

Lena Reil

Gilbert Slemorud, formerly of Ryley, who has been a patient in Rosebaven the past few years in Camrose, passed away recently with his funeral at Zion Church in Ryley South.

Fannie Lyslo is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital and underwent surgery on Thursday.

Pte. Doug Harbak and fiancee, Leah Bourgeois of Chilliwack, B.C. arrived Saturday night at the home of Doug's mother and brother, Barbara and Bradley Johnson, to spend their Christmas vacation.

On Sunday and Monday, patients in Tofield Hospital truly enjoyed the Christmas Carolers. The singing was beautiful and cheered up the sick.

Oliver Lehman spent a few days in Tofield Hospital.

On Saturday, Santa Claus visited patients in Tofield Hospital and wished everyone a Merry Christmas and left treats for the patients.

Violet Helgeland spent a couple of days with her daughter and son-in-law, Debra and Bob Cross of Edmonton, and got acquainted with the first grandchild, Brian Cameron.

I must take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Irene Kast returned home from Tofield Hospital on Monday.

A well known sportsman from the Bardo district passed away Dec. 13, 1977, Marvin Moon of Camrose at the age of 36 years.

Survived by his wife, Nina of Camrose; two sons, Brian of Mediciue Hat, and Errol of Camrose; one granddaughter, Malissa; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Edna) Gjerde of Camrose and Mrs. John (Myrtle) Murray of Camrose; and many nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services were held on Monday from Messiah Lutheran Church in Camrose with Rev. Carl Kopperud officiating. Cremation followed.

Burger Funeral Home of Camrose was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fannie Lyslo underwent surgury in an Edmonton hospital.

John Reil spent a few days in Tofield Hospital but, was sent to the University Hospital last weekend.

The flower of Christmas Eve

by Dr. Ulf Soehngen

Supervisor of Apiculture with Alberta Agriculture

A long time ago, when people had much more of the true Christmas spirit than they have today, a young boy lived alone on the outskirts of Mexico City.

It was the custom each Christmas Eve for the local inhabitants to gather at the great cathedral, where each would lay at the feet of the nativity one of his most prized possessions. Young and old, rich and poor alike, offered to the Christ Child that which he held most dear. Rumour had it that when the Saviour was specially pleased, he would set the great bells of the cathedral to ringing. But even the oldest man in the city could not remember an occasion when the bells had rung.

The boy was heartbroken for he had nothing to give. As he sat, crying bitterly, he scarcely noted that his tears were falling onto a small, insignificant green plant, the only plant that had been able to survive on this impoverished strip of ground. Exhausted, he fell into a deep sleep.

Several hours later he awoke to find growing at his feet a bright red flower more beautiful than any he had ever seen before. "This will be my offering," he said. Tenderly, ever so tenderly, he loosened the soil around the roots of the plant, and carried it to the cathedral. In view of the many rich gifts, he hardly dared to approach the nativity, but his love for the Christ Child overcame his fear, and he offered his gift. Suddenly there was a hush, and from far off in the high towers of the cathedral came the ringing of the great bells!

To this day, the poinsettia is known in Mexico as "La flor de la Nochebuena" — the flower of Christmas Eve!

Everybody's preparing for the big Day.
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My wife and family join me in expressing the wish that the true spirit of Christmas be with you and your loved ones throughout this joyous festive season.

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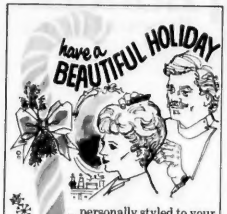
Don Mazankowski, M.P.



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Holden and district news

Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Doris Hunchuk is back home from the hospital and is recuperating after serious surgery.

Sam and Anne Black of Edmonton were last Wednesday afternoon visitors in Holden and called on Roy Nichols. Sam is convalescing after surgery and two months in the hospital.

Melvin F.allstrom, when driving home from Camrose Tuesday evening of last week, had an unfortunate accident when a deer dashed out from the ditch into the car before he could stop, damaging the front of the car badly and hurting the deer. Luckily a car with Holden residents was behind him, driving him and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad home and Melvin went back with the tow truck to bring his car in. No one was injured in the collision.

The Friendship Group met for the regular monthly meeting on Dec. 15th at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell, this being the Christmas meeting. Mrs. Vera Scott attended the meeting and acted as organist. The meeting was opened with singing a carol followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison and a short devotion was read. The minutes of the last meeting, held November 24th at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, were read and approved. The ladies were advised that a letter had been sent to Miss Sadie McLeod and Miss Blanche Pardoe congratulating them on their long service as missionaries. Cards were signed by all the ladies present to be sent to former members, Mrs. Carrie Olson, Mrs. Maud Carlins and Mrs. Sina McLennan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brekstad with Mrs. G.H. Taylor in charge of devotions. A collection was taken up, the sum of $15.00, which is to be sent to the Bible House for their Christmas offering. A lunch and social hour was then enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert were Saturday afternoon visitors with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor. Brian and family left on Tuesday to spend the Christmas and New Year's holiday season with his wife's parents, Professor and Mrs. Louie Orvien in Holland, and with other relatives.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on December 13th with Hill. Ethel Fleming presiding. Correspondence was read and filed. Lady Helen Bilyk gave a report of the December Chamber of Commerce supper. Lady Anne Schwager reported that five ladies had attended the meeting of Irma Lodge on November 15th. The senior citizens' party which was to have been held December 8th was postponed due to the bad weather, and would be held some time in the new year. Lady Hunter reported on the Elks' installation of officers, and Lady Kay Chupka gave the Sunshine report.

It was also decided that to hold the Lodge birthday party as usual, in January, with a date set and a committee to arrange this was appointed. Lady Kay Chupka was presented with her 25-year pin by P.H.R.L. Hurum who had initiated her 25 years ago. The Memorial service was held as is the custom of the Lodge at the December meeting, paying tribute to departed members. The Lodge was closed and lunch and a social hour enjoyed, lunch hostesses being Ladies Mary Hardy and Kate Nichols. At this time, P.E.R. John Semotiuk attended and presented the members who had acted on the drill team, the R.R.L. and pianist with O.O.R.P. wings, a thank you from Holden Lodge B.P.O. Elks for their assistance at the installation of officers.

Mike A. Komarnisky was a visitor in Daysland last week, having a check-up at his doctor's.

Ernie Good drove over to Daysland on Tuesday of last week, bringing home Cecil Hooper from the hospital where he had been for a week.

Ernie and Beth Mertz of Viking visited last week with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell and give her the news that Beth's sister, Connie, Mrs. Arthur MacDougall of Spirit River had an unfortunate accident, falling and breaking one of her hips and was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy were in Viking on Monday and called on Lars Ritland and A.L. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of Leduc were Tuesday guests with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell, taking her back to Leduc with them where she will spend the Christmas holiday with them and her grandson and wife, Bill and Pat Campbell and son. The Ken Campbells' entertained at a family Christmas dinner with their son and wife, Jim and Carol Campbell of Toronto, also home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrusky with Mrs. Edith Carlson and Eric are planning to spend Christmas Day with Edith's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott at Sherwood Park.

Alex Barlow, who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for several days, is spending a few weeks over the holiday season with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mertz, at Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and son Jonathon will be spending Boxing Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were visiting at Provost over the weekend with Mae's mother, who has not been too well.

Santa Claus made his annual trip around Holden last Saturday afternoon giving Christmas goodies to the children and a number of children were given a ride around the streets in his sleigh.

Mrs. Betty Keith who has been staying for the past few weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith, left on the weekend for Calgary where she will spend the Christmas holiday with her daughter and family, Lauretta and Larry Thygesen.

Cecil and Gwen Hooper celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on December 10th. They were over to Vegreville shopping and then drove on to Viking and visited with Gwen's mother, Mrs. Phena Evans in Vialta Lodge, with Mrs. Dumer Anderson playing the anniversary waltz for them and everyone offering them congratulations. They went to Sylvia's Dining-Lounge for supper where they were surprised with a small cake with one sparkling candle on it in their honor.

I would like to extend Christmas Greetings to all the staff at The Mercury and to readers of the Holden column.

"These gifts on this Christmas Day
For all the world the gift of peace,
May good will in each heart increase
That everywhere men may be free

As God intended them to be.
Leave happiness in larger store
Then folks have ever had before,
Make this a year we won't forget
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May the New Year, 1978 be a healthy and happy one for all readers.

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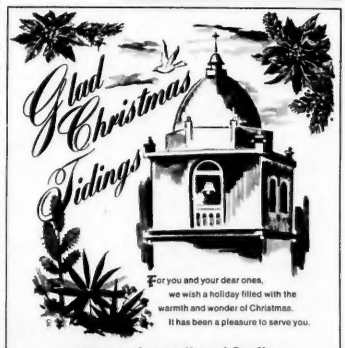

For you and your dear ones, we wish a holiday filled with the warmth and wonder of Christmas. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Mayor, Council and Staff
Town of Tofield

Tourist Assoc. has five postcard choice

At the most recent regular meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held in Daysland, the final decision on the scene to go on a fifth post card was made.

At the September meeting, members decided that of the various suggestions put forth, a scene of the "badlands" to be found throughout the course of the Battle River and its tributaries would be the most appropriate.

At the November meeting, seven such scenes were presented to the members, and they selected a particularly nice picture taken in Big Knife Provincial Park by Herb Zinger of Castor.

By January, drug stores and various other outlets throughout the tourist zone will be able to obtain a selection of five post cards through Battle River Tourist Association. These include a winter scene, a general view of the Battle River valley, a power boat on a still lake, a beach scene and now a picture of the "badlands".

Before the Battle River Tourist Association got into the act in this regard, almost the only post cards available in this part of Alberta depicted pictures taken in Banff or Jasper!!

Santa has a habit of conforming to the speediest and most up-to-date travelling conveyance of the age in his eagerness to deliver his presents down the chimney. According to old Christmas card pictures, the traditional Nordic deer-carriage was most frequently used, but Santa has also travelled on coaches, railway engines, cars, balloons, airplanes, submarines and rockets . . almost immediately after such was invented.

Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

A teacher from Arizona wrote me last week with a problem I'm sure many of you will relate to.

One of her joys, she said, is reading. Books, magazines, newspapers, even the labels on cans if there's nothing else available.

The teacher, who's 30 pounds overweight, decided recently to trim her body and give her spirits a lift by losing that weight.

So she chose a nutritionally sound weight control program, threw out all the cookies she had in the pantry, and began reeducating her eating habits.

"I do very well most of the time," she wrote. "But I'm finding it extremely difficult to get out of a habit I hadn't realized I had until I started on my weight control program. I'm afraid it's going to ruin my good efforts to lose weight and any advice you can offer to remedy it will be enormously appreciated.

Simply put, for years and years whenever she was at home, she read. And wherever she read! She was always nibbling on something as she turned page after page.

"I'm not going to stop reading," she wrote, "but I also don't want to sacrifice my weight control program. What can I do?"

Well, for one thing, you can analyze how and where you read. If, for example, you've been sitting down at the kitchen table with a magazine or a newspaper and a bowl of nuts, chances are you're still doing that. But the kitchen table, my friend, must have one function and one function only for you. That's where you eat your meals, and you must do it without reading.

In other words, wherever you've been doing your reading and eating together — change it! Surely there's another place that's just as well lighted, just as comfortable, one that's dissociated from the act of eating.

If your fingers are used to traveling to your mouth, keep them occupied with "worry beads" or a rubber band you can twist this way or that, until you've broken the habit of eating while you read.

It won't be easy to wean yourself from a habit so well ingrained but nothing worthwhile is easy. Still if you keep trying, you'll do it!

Stokson Laundramat
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Life underground can be cheaper

Hot on the heels of solar-heated homes comes another proposal for cutting down residential energy needs - underground housing. Two University of Toronto civil engineers, Jean Claude Roegiers and John Timusk, say underground homes shouldn't be considered unusual because they have been around for centuries. And they could chop energy bills to almost nothing. "If you build a house deep enough in the ground, heat generated by the body and lighting could be enough, and in the summer there would be no need for air conditioning," Roegiers says. As well housing density could be increased since underground houses would touch without anyone noticing it. The technology is available and cost is competitive with conventional housing. A University of Houston study found that to construct a proposed campus building underground would cost $38 a square foot, vs $25 a square foot on the surface. Although the initial cost would be higher, at least until the techniques to build underground housing are refined, energy savings in the long run would more than offset this. Roegiers and Timusk have so far been unsuccessful in their quest for funds to construct a prototype underground home. It would be a luxurious $100,000 structure, heavily instrumented to monitor its energy performance. There is far more interest in underground buildings in the U.S., Roegiers says. At the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, for example, an underground library is being constructed. And the U.S. government is funding the construction of a completely underground village of 15-20 homes in Arizona.

NOTICE

Village of Holden

A 3% penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes on Jan. 1st, 1978.

A. Sorensen, Sec.-Treas.

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Open house to honor Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Sogge on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held at the Tofield Community Hall on Thursday, Dec. 29 from 2-5 p.m. 17c-517

IN MEMORIAM

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17c-528

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Tolliver and all the staff of Tofield Hospital during my recent stays there. Words are not enough to express my feeling to each of you who sent me cards, books, flowers and gifts, etc. and each of you for writing letters or a few lines in the cards was greatly appreciated. Also all who visited me during my stay at Tofield and University Hospitals. The thoughtfulness shown my family, the help they received during harvest and thanks to those who came to do the cooking during the busy season. This was greatly appreciated and will not be overlooked. May you all have a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.
Doris Hunchuk
17c-529

I wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and visited me while I was in hospital.
Axel Kindley
17p-523

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Freebury and the nurses and all the staff in the Tofield Hospital for being so gentle to me while I was in the hospital. God bless you. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.
Amy Petrick
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Minstik news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Your Minstik correspondent extends season's greetings to all members of The Mercury staff, fellow correspondents and all my faithful readers and friends far and near. My wishes are extended also into 1978.

The Ladies Club Christmas party was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 14th.

After a short business session, there was an exchange of gifts with Jean Ferguson acting as Santa. Each person gave a reading or some form of entertainment on receiving their gift.

A lovely dinner was served by hostesses, Joyce Bowerman, Eva Davenport, and Marie Fraser.

Six whist drives will be held in 1978, the first being on January 13th.

The annual meeting will be January 11th, with election of officers.

The Community League meeting for December was held Wednesday evening. No business was done. New officers take over their duties at the January meeting.

The annual Christmas concert was held at the hall on Friday evening. Some lovely items were put on by the children of the community. Each received a gift and a candy bag.

A lovely floral arrangement of flowers was presented to Mrs. Margaret George, by vice-president, Gladys Swabey, on behalf of the Ladies Club, in appreciation for 40 years of helping with Christmas concerts in the past. Lunch was served by the ladies of the club.

On Thursday evening the Fullonvale Jets defeated the Tofield Bantams 3-0 at the Fullonvale complex. Jeff Jacks, netminder for Fullonvale, was credited with the shutout.

A sort of 'Tis is making its rounds in this area these last days.

There will be no crafts centre meeting in December. The next one takes place on January 16, 1978. This is a December - January combined meeting.

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Tourist Assoc. has five postcard choice

At the most recent regular meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held in Daysland, the final decision on the scene to go on a fifth post card was made.

At the September meeting, members decided that of the various suggestions put forth, a scene of the "badlands" to be found throughout the course of the Battle River and its tributaries would be the most appropriate.

At the November meeting, seven such scenes were presented to the members, and they selected a particularly nice picture taken in Big Knife Provincial Park by Herb Zinger of Castor.

By January, drug stores and various other outlets throughout the tourist area will be able to obtain a selection of five post cards through Battle River Tourist Association. These include a winter scene, a general view of the Battle River valley, a power boat on a still lake, a beach scene and now a picture of the "badlands".

Before the Battle River Tourist Association got into the act in this regard, almost the only post cards available in this part of Alberta depicted pictures taken in Banff or Jasper!!

Santa has a habit of conforming to the speediest and most up-to-date travelling conveyance of the age in his eagerness to deliver his presents down the chimney. According to old Christmas card pictures, the traditional Nordic deer-carriage was most frequently used, but Santa has also travelled on coaches, railway engines, cars, balloons, airplanes, submarines and rockets . . . and with immediately after each was invented.

Thinking Slim
BY JEAN NIDETCH

A teacher from Arizona wrote me last week with a problem I'm sure many of you can appreciate.

One of her joys, she said, is reading. Books, magazines, newspapers, even the labels on cans if there's nothing else available.

The teacher, who's 30 pounds overweight, decided recently to trim her body and give her spirits a lift by losing that weight.

So she chose a nutritionally sound weight control program, threw out all the cookies she had in the pantry, and began reeducating her eating habits.

"I do very well most of the time," she wrote, "but I'm finding it extremely difficult to get out of a habit I hadn't realized I had until I started on my weight control program. I'm afraid it's going to ruin my good efforts to lose weight and any advice you can offer to remedy it will be enormously appreciated."

Simply put, for years and years whenever she was at home, she read. And wherever she read, she ate! She was always nibbling on something as she turned page after page.

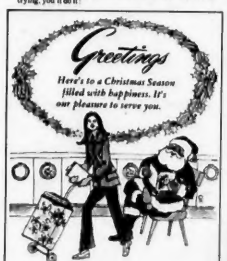
"I'm not going to stop reading," she wrote, "but I also don't want to sacrifice my weight control program. What can I do?"

Well, for one thing, you can analyze how and where you read. If, for example, you've been sitting down at the kitchen table with a magazine or a newspaper and a bowl of nuts, chances are you're still doing that. But the kitchen table, my friend, must have one function and one function only for you. That's where you eat your meals, and you must do it without reading.

In other words, wherever you've been doing your reading and eating together — change it! Surely there's another place that's just as well lighted, just as comfortable, one that's dissociated from the act of eating.

If your fingers are used to traveling to your mouth, keep them occupied with "worry beads" or a rubber band you can twist this way or that, until you've broken the habit of eating while you read.

It won't be easy to wean yourself from a habit so well ingrained but nothing worthwhile is easy. Still if you keep trying, you'll do it!



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Life underground can be cheaper

Hot on the heels of colour-bombed homes comes another proposal for cutting down residential energy needs — underground housing. Two University of Toronto civil engineers, Jean Claude Roegiers and John Timusk, say underground homes shouldn't be considered unusual because they have been around for centuries. And they could chop energy bills to almost nothing. "If you build a house deep enough in the ground, heat generated by the body and lighting could be enough, and in the summer there would be no need for air conditioning," Roegiers says. As well housing density could be increased since underground homes would touch without anyone noticing it. The technology is available and cost is competitive with conventional housing. A University of Houston study found that to construct a proposed campus building underground would cost $28 a square foot, vs $25 a square foot on the surface. Although the initial cost would be higher, at least until the techniques to build underground housing are refined, energy savings in the long run would more than offset this. Roegiers and Timusk have so far been unsuccessful in their quest for funds to construct a prototype underground home. It would be a luxurious $100,000 structure, heavily instrumented to monitor its energy performance. There is far more interest in underground buildings in the U.S., Roegiers says. At the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, for example, an underground library is being constructed. And the U.S. government is funding the construction of a completely underground village of 15-20 homes in Arizona.

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Village of Holden
A 3% penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes on Jan. 1st, 1978.
A. Sorensen, Sec.-Treas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tofield St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Christmas service will be held on Sat., Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. 17c-497

Open house to honor Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Sogge on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held at the Tofield Community Hall on Thursday, Dec. 29 from 2-5 p.m. 17c-517

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON: In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother Rosella, who passed away Dec. 20, 1969.
Quietly remembered every day
Sadly missed along life's way
Just as you were, you will always be
Treasured in our memory.
Ever remembered by John, Barbara, Lynn, Harry, Doug and Bradley
17c-526

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Tolliver and all the staff at Tofield Hospital during my recent stays there. Words are not enough to express my feeling to each of you who sent me cards, books, flowers and gifts, etc. and each of you for writing letters or a few lines in the cards was greatly appreciated. Also all who visited me during my stay at Tofield and University Hospitals. The thoughtfulness shown my family, this time, they received during harvest and thanks to those who came to do the cooking during the busy season. This was greatly appreciated and will not be overlooked. May you all have a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.
Doris Hunchuk
17c-526

I wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and visited me while I was in hospital.
Jane Kinzbey
17p-523

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I would like to thank Dr. Frasburg and the nurses and all the staff in the Tofield Hospital for being so gentle to me while I was in the hospital. God bless you. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.
Anny Petrick
17p-1742

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Minstik news

Mrs. Jim Reddick

Your Minstik correspondent extends the season's greetings to all members of The Mercury staff, fellow correspondents and all my faithful readers and friends far and near. My wishes are extended also into 1978.

The Ladies Club Christmas party was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 14th.

After a short business session, there was an exchange of gifts with Jean Ferguson acting as Santa. Each person gave a reading or some form of entertainment on receiving their gift.

A lovely dinner was served by hostesses, Joyce Bowerman, Elva Davenport, and Doris Sparrow.

Six whist drives will be held in 1978, the first being on January 13th.

The annual meeting will be January 11th, with election of officers.

The Community League meeting for December was held Wednesday evening. No business was done. New officers take over their duties at the January meeting.

The annual Christmas concert was held at the hall on Friday evening. Some lovely items were put on by the children of the community. Each received a gift and a candy bag.

A lovely floral arrangement of flowers was presented to Mrs. Margaret George, by vice-president, Gladys Deasley, on behalf of the Ladies Club, in appreciation for 60 years of helping with Christmas concerts in the past. Lunch was served by the ladies of the club.

On Thursday evening the Fullerton Jets defeated the Tofield Bantams 3-0 at the Fullonvale complex. Jeff Janke, netminder for Fullonvale, was credited with the shutout.

A sort of 70s is making its rounds in this area these last days.

There will be no crafts centre meeting in December. The next one takes place on January 16, 1978. This is a December - January combined meeting.

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Garden Club plans annual meet

Members of the Tofield Garden Club met Dec. 13 at the Anglican Church for their Christmas meeting.

Plans were made to attend the open house at Hanging Lake Gardens on Dec. 17th.

Money making projects undertaken by the club were discussed and it was decided to hold only one flea market in 1978. Other money making projects will be held when the need arises.

The members are planning a trip to Edmonton to tour the Conservatory on January 3rd, weather permitting.

They will travel via bus and plan to stop for supper at the Capilano Inn. Non-members are welcome to attend and anyone interested should contact Theresa Jones at 662-2182 or Yvonne Brown at 662-3651.

The January meeting is the annual meeting of the club and a nominating committee was appointed. Isabel Lee and Doris Brown will draw up a list of candidates for the offices to be filled.

Lunch was served by Marie Mitchell, Louise Kyle and Yvonne Brown.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held on Jan. 9th at the home of Doris Brown.

Big payer

Northwestern Utilities Limited is the biggest taxpayer in the County of Beaver, because of its natural gas supplies. B. Y. Sommerville (left) of the company gives a cheque for $298,000 to Bob Cross (centre) the county's secretary-treasurer while E. F. Provost (right) of the company looks on.

Seasons Greetings
from the
TOFIELD FIRE DEPT.

We urge every citizen to use extreme caution this holiday season.

- Keep the Christmas tree from drying out.
- Don't leave the lights on while away from home.
- Be careful with candles.

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Fire Chief
& all the Volunteer Firemen

Beautiful, cold and dangerous

What is as anticipated in summer because certain death in winter.

It's a cold fact.

The Canadian winter is beautiful, cold and dangerous. Each year, many people die a cold death ice fishing, snowmobiling, winter camping, or even while on ex-ercises exercise hike.

The circumstances vary, but all the victims had one common enemy: the cold. The weather may be a relatively balmy 10 degrees Celsius, but cold can kill.

External cold all too often wins the terrifying battle between it and the retention of the delicate heat balance within the body. When it wins it is called hypothermia, the lowering of internal body temperatures. When the internal body temperature drops to less than 34 degrees Celsius, the result is death.

The Canadian Red Cross Society urges you to prepare yourself for this battle with the cold. Never fish, ski or snowmobile on ice less than four inches or 16 centimetres thick or near obstacles such as rocks, stumps and wharves which weaken ice.

Investigate the wind chill factor and the temperature expected before going outdoors then dress accordingly. Mittens are warmer than gloves and wool is still the best material of all because even when wet, it gives warmth. One third of all body heat is lost in the neck and head area, so cover up.

Fight frostbite by avoiding excessive use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs. And chew gum -- it helps face muscles stay flexible.

In a Canadian winter, the cold is expected. Prepare for it. It's your winter to use wisely.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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